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## Mr. Harrison on the Monarchy.

It has been the misfortune of Mr. Disraeli to herald the doom of the institutions that he has chosen to take under his wing. And he never did less service to an ancient part of our glorious constitution than when he rushed to the rescue of the Crown from the attacks of—nobody. The speech in which he glorified the throne on account of the eminent services of George III., would have been sufficient to destroy any institution less deeply rooted. But damaging as was the uncalled-for oratory of Mr. Disraeli, the supreme folly of his conduct only became manifest when the rejoinders to it appeared. The incisive logic and stinging invective of Mr. Frederick Harrison's paper in the *Fortnightly Review* will do more to shake the monarchy than Mr. Disraeli, with the Tory party at his back, can do to galvanize it into life. The truest friends of the monarchy are those who say least about it. "Practical politicians," as Mr. Harrison says, "have every ground to disclaim an attack on the established monarchic form." The cry of the "Throne in danger" is so absurd, that nothing but the utter want of a policy could ever have led any man to resort to it. But, although the throne is for the present safe enough, the true reason of that safety is seldom distinctly understood. "As to the *tableau rituel*, which sentimentalists are pleased to call our English monarchy, we can take off our hat decently when it passes our way, as jedicious Voltairians do to the Host. We must all allow that it seldom gives us that trouble. To us it is a bit of bread; to some of our fellow citizens it is an incarnate deity." The real truth is that the safety of our monarchy lies in its harmlessness; it is recommended to us, as castor oil is often recommended, on the ground that if it does no good it will do little harm. The king can do no wrong because the king can do nothing. Ever since the revolution of 1688 the monarchy has been struck with paralysis. The form is kept up, but the substance is changed. We have followed, in a different track, the footsteps of the early Cæsars. When they first turned the Republic into a military absolutism, they scrupulously and fastidiously adhered to the republican forms. The people granted the imperial power; the Senate met and passed decrees. Under the mask of a republic they reared a genuine monarchy. We have reversed the process. Under the mask of a monarchy we have built up a republic. "England is now an aristocratic Republic, with democratic machinery and an hereditary grand-master of the ceremonies." "The Sovereign," continues Mr. Harrison, "who is wholly without influence in the action of the State, is simply an hereditary President—or rather a living appendage, an historic relic, like the Rex Sacrificulus at Rome, or our own hereditary champion of England." "The Sovereign is as much bound to keep his feelings to himself as any well-bred young lady."

The first question to decide, says Mr. Harrison, in arguing about the monarchy, is whether there is a monarchy to discuss. What is a monarchy? And what is a republic? "The republic is that State, the principle of which is not privilege, but merit, where all public power is a free gift, and is freely intrusted to those who seem able to use it. In a Republic, the President, by whatever name he may be called, is the servant of the people, he belongs to them; in a monarchy, the people belong to the King. His right is hereditary, independent of their wishes, and he consults their convenience just so far as it seems good in his own eyes. Russia is a monarchy. Turkey is a monarchy. "In Prussia and in Austria, though the monarchy is far less real, still it is the effective center round which the governing machine revolves." Charles I. lost his life in trying to be King; the assertion of true monarchical rights took a short path, to the block. When the bungling and bigoted James II. revived the controversy, his dutiful subjects did not take the trouble to hang him; they let him depart in peace. Since the reign of William III. no King or Queen has exercised a veto on an Act of Parliament; and an attempt to do so would probably cost a rash monarch his place, or lead to the abolition of the absurd practice of granting, by a Royal Commission, the assent that must not be refused. It is the boast of our constitutional writers that our sovereign is above the turmoil of parties. "Alas! too far above, like the gods of Epicurus, so far above as to be a mere legal formula; and, for any practical purpose, so far above that it signifies little if it be there at all." Such, indeed, is the mere common-place of constitutional law, far more useful to the politician than edifying to the enthusiastic loyalists. What Mr. Disraeli's injudicious championship has done is to bring down our "Venetian constitution" into discussion, and to substitute for the good-natured indifference of sensible men their pity and their contempt—their pity for the lady who fills the throne, and their contempt for those who call upon them to fall down and worship the "venerable idol" of the British constitution. No republican grudges her "wearisome sincure" to the Queen, who, "devoted by destiny to a life of public drudgery, in a sphere which is one long phantasmagoria, has left society to its dance of fashion, and toils on silently at her melancholy office."

The most ardent republican, however eager he may be that the form of government should express rather than misrepresent its substance, must recognize the inexpediency of attacking the throne. Its time is not yet come. Whether the practical question will be left to our children, as Mr. Bright suggests, is of small consequence, if we decide that it is not for us. At the same time, the discussion that Mr. Disraeli has provoked will teach lessons of political wisdom to many dark places. We shall probably get rid of the sickening cant which has been hitherto considered the "correct thing." While "we are not Japanese kotowing to a Mikado, or Chinamen licking the dust to the brother of the sun and moon," we shall yet know to pay proper respect to the person who, for the time, is the flag, if not the captain of the ship. And when we begin to ask what service the monarchy does, we are at a loss to answer. We cannot hold with Mr. Disraeli that the Crown has made the sun to shine and our crops to grow, and neither do we hold it responsible for the political bondage in which the farmers have been kept, or the squalid poverty of the tillers of the soil, or the wretched system of land-laws by which the progress of agriculture and the good of the country are sacrificed to the antiquated pomp of a small class.

A great argument against the monarchy is that it is a sham, a "monarchy-in-bonkram;" that "our whole public life, which we strive to make serious and true, culminates and is embodied in a conscious masquerade," that we are "a republic, which, with a make-believe democracy and a wax-work sovereign, is governed by a sort of counting-house aristocracy." We confess to a prejudice against shams of all sorts; but occasionally they serve a purpose. Mr. Harrison says, "The governing orders in England could no more manage the plebians without the mystical rights of monarchy than the Roman aristocracy could have ruled without augurs and sacred chickens." The day of the families is, however, rapidly passing away, and the monarchy serves as a transition to a new order of things. Fiction, once upon a time, served an important function in the development of law. They enabled a superstitious people to combine the reality of change with the appearance of continuity. They served as a bridge to connect a stationary with a progressive state of society. In like manner, the fiction of a monarchy has reconciled our governing classes to the surrender of their power.—*London Examiner.*

Does Mr. Harrison want to abolish the monarchy? Not a bit of it. He is a "thoughtful man" who "sees that the ultimate adoption of the republican form is as certain as the rising of to-morrow's sun." But he is also "a practical man," and is "agreed," with all other practical men, "to await its coming," as a thing of "the indefinite future," and to leave the rival claims of monarchies and republics to be decided "only in the bloodless arena of debating clubs." After this the "fiery Bardolphs and Bohemians," on whom Mr. Harrison is so bitter, can afford to let him have his will, and sound his rattle at his leisure. He is, indeed, the representative champion of our Oxford Liberalism in more senses than one. He is a Jacobin of the Salon, kid-gloved, redolent of chocolate and root cakes. His declamations remind us of Colonel Newcome's wonderful misquotation, "*Ingenuas didicisse fideliter artes, Emollunt mores nec sinvisse feras.*" There is any amount about him of cheap philosophy, of rattlesnake whir and buzz, of Carlylese word-coining. But as for the real genuine Bradlaugh ring, the ignorant heartiness of Delescluze, the fanatic earnestness of Marat and Robespierre—for these we have the "Ita-ladtalk" and the "Bounce."—*Observer.*

**Married.**—By the Rev. Dr. Scott, July 3d, Robert Hawkhurst to Kate Stephens.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

JULY 1.—Entering on the declining year, when the days grow shorter and shorter and the green disappears from the face of the earth. Nothing talked about but crops and how to get rid of them. The grain merchants are like mothers with a large family of marriageable daughters, they want somebody to take them off their hands, and sellers in one case are like ships in the other. Father A—— came to us in the afternoon and I prevailed upon him to stay to dinner. He is soliciting subscriptions for some bare-footed friars, who have been chased from Guatemala. I think the Church is rich enough in this country to support the mendicant members of its own profession, besides, I hear that those priests are illiterate, common men, and as such not fit to be spiritual advisers. Henry asked the Father why the people didn't oppose their forced departure. He replied that they were exhorted to passive resistance. What is passive resistance? was the answer. It is a contradiction of terms; passive resistance is neither more nor less than the resistance of the neck to the axe which falls on it; and then getting personal, as he always does when he argues, Henry continued: History is but a series of such, a never-ending detail of the sufferings of humanity. Might holds the axe whilst the priests exhorts the victim to be patient. I thought it time to change the conversation.

JULY 2.—Forerunners of the 4th in the shape of startling bombs from morning till night. I verily believe the dealers in fire-crackers let them off to excite the boys to purchase. At any rate they are dangerous nuisances. Young B—— came to tell me his woes. I think his vanity is more wounded than his love. Lucy M—— has fairly jilted him, and he is furious. I endeavored to console him by telling him what I have always noticed to be the case: If a woman says "I no longer love you," there is still hope; but if she confesses "I love another," you may give it up as a bad job. In this particular women are different from men. When a man leaves off loving a woman he retains a kind of pitying regard for her; but when a woman ceases to love a man she despises him. X—— going to take pretty Miss C—— and her aunt to the country, out of the way of the 4th. He is over head and ears in love with the little girl, and in order to win her has taken a small cargo of good things in a box. He is going to stuff her with *pâté de foie gras* and champagne, of which she will take her fill in company with her aunt. When she is sick, which she will be, she will detest the giver. A man must get to a woman's heart through her eye or her brain, but not through her stomach. Went to hear *Fetichale* and was charmed with pretty little Aimée. All the French women of the *demi-monde* were there of course, and they who could came with escorts and mingled with the crowd, which is a rule that doesn't work well. Formerly they were conspicuous by grouping in a box; the newspapers cried out about that. For my part I think the unmistakable is better than the half-hidden, just as absolute nudity is more modest in some pictures than semi-exposure. Busy all day making up a party to go to the mountains away from processions and bands of advertising patriots. The Chinese certainly have brought the curse of villainous fire-crackers into the country; formerly pistols and mild squibs and rockets. Now, the smoke of the pit.

## The Pioneers.

Once more the Pioneers are in the field to elect a new President, and the members have nominated a man of enterprise, as they did last year, but were beaten by him of a brilliant blossom upon his high reputation, who sailed into port without striking a rock in advance of his worthy compeer, who, 'tis well known, in bygone years struck fire from iron with a stalwart arm, in a small shop in front of where the Hall of Pioneers now stands. The success of the engineer who went into office crowned with a commercial and social indorsement of his well-earned reputation, gave no discouragement respecting the ability and high standing of the defeated nominee, and following up the determined wish of his followers, the man of iron, the anvil and the furnace, Peter Donahue, has been put up again for the position of President. His energy, industry and integrity have brought him to the front as the representative man, irrespective of any creed or politics, in whom all Californians will recognize the worthy Pioneer, one who had the nerve to stem the current of adverse events, even through fire and flood, and who has made his name historical in the advancement of the interests of this City and State. The friends of Mr. Donahue and the Society at large desire to greet him with a large vote on the 8th instant, Sunday, the 7th, being the anniversary of hoisting the United States Flag in 1846. On this occasion labor, enterprise and energy are brought in front of old lore, legal tomes and ancient ideas; erudities and fossils are to be put in the Museum; factious people are to be ignored, old friendships renewed; the social circle to be made bright, and those disposed to be glum and dissatisfied are to be made happy, under a regime congenial to all who hope to live out the few years of a Pioneer's life pleasantly and *sans reproche.*

VALE.

## European and Eastern Dottings.

July 1st, the anniversary of the Dominion, was observed as a general holiday in Canada.——A New York hatter has orders for 200,000 Greeley hats. Who is the fortunate bootmaker who is to make the Greeley upper-leathers?——Tom Thumb, Commodore Nutt and their wives have been three years going round the world, and have just got back. They traveled 55,000 miles and gave 1,400 entertainments.——One thousand five hundred Pennsylvania lumbermen have struck. They demand the ten-hour system.——Horace Greeley well received at the Boston Coliseum. Makes a modest speech to the Press gallery.——John McKeon has opened for the defense in the Stokes trial.——Heavy sales at New York and Brooklyn. Houses and trees blown down.——Klug of Italy has the rheumatism.——Fêting Alexis cost two million dollars.——Heat in New York and Boston intense. Men dying by scores of sunstroke.——Spurgeon is willing to sit for Lambeth.——Nellie Grant visits the House of Lords.——Nine Apache chiefs are to visit President Grant this morning.——The hostlers of New York are on a strike. The police are guarding the stables.——Thirty-two fires in New York on the 5th, and ninety-seven cases of sun-stroke.——A Chicago policeman kills two men in trying to arrest one.

## Local Dottings.

Mullendore, dramatic critic of the *Call*, shot and dangerously wounded last Saturday night by H. R. McCauslin. Causes: feminine.——A lady who came overland robbed of purse, with considerable sum in it, on Oakland Ferry.——Female pickpockets are around.——T. B. Shannon, the new Collector of the Port, assumed office this week.——Dead body of man washed up near Dry Dock at Hunter's Point. Swine were eating it.——Small pox the sensation scare of the week. It is fast decreasing in the city.——Fourth of July procession not so brilliant as usual. Cause: scarcity of loose cash.——One Cerr kills his wife and tries to kill himself, but the laudanum wouldn't work.——Solano County is assessed at $15,000,000 this year against $6,500,000 last year.——Rev. Francisco de Bassost, one of the Capuchin Fathers from Guatemala, died on the 4th inst.

**California Enterprise.**—In another paragraph we have alluded to the rush of teams, etc., for goods from warehouses. At five o'clock Friday morning, there were twenty large drays in line at the Oriental Warehouse for tea and coffee, and the first in order had been there since 2 o'clock at night. Now, to those who croak about the lack of enterprise of some of our San Francisco merchants, we would like to call their attention to the shipments made by Castle Brothers this week over the railroad (independent of their large California business). It comprised 1,470 chests tea to New York, seven hundred to Chicago, one hundred and sixty to St. Louis, eighty to Cincinnati, seventy to Buffalo, and smaller lots to Corinne and Salt Lake, with other large orders unfilled. They have also shipped to Denver and Salt Lake about four hundred bags coffee, various grades, and are negotiating for a shipment to Omaha. We only mention these two articles, coffee and tea, although there are many other staples that could be enumerated.

——It is getting dangerous to tell the truth. They have been trying a woman in the Police Court because she said, in the simplest manner, that a young person of her acquaintance was a "busy." At this rate, we shall soon see the publishers of our leading papers hauled up for mildly branding each other as thieves and liars.

THE LATE F. I. FISCHER'S, ESQ., "MATT BAG," IS NOW ISSUED

THE CALIFORNIA NEWS LETTER OF THIS DATE.

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a portrait of

*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

#4033

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1872. No. 23.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

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GOLD BARS—870@870—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¼@89. Mexican Dollars, 76@8 premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ½ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 12½ per cent. On London, Bankers 40; Commercial 49½. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams ¼ per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, July 5, 3 P. M., 113¾. Latest price of Sterling, 109¼@110.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS. | PRICES. | TEAS. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No. 1 | $50 00 @ $55 00 | Japans | $— 40 @ — 90 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb. | — 5 @ — 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 90 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb. | — 33 @ — 33 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | 15 00 @ 16 50 | China, No. 1, ₩ lb. | — 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 19 00 @ 19 50 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 11 |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb. | — 6 @ — 6¼ | Manila | — 7½@ — 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ lb. | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 11 @ — 12 |
| Banca Tin, ₩ lb. | — 50 @ — 53 | Muscovado | — 7½@ — 9 |
| Quicksilver | — — @ — 85 | Peruvian | — 7 @ — 9 |
| COAL. | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 15 50 @ 16 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb. | — 27½@ — 30 |
| Australian | 12 50 @ 13 00 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 21 00 @ 23 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 25 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 50 @ 8 20 | Whisky, Irish | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 2 00 @ 2 05 |
| Rio, ₩ lb. | — 19 @ — 20 | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 24 @ — 25 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 20 | BAGS AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | — 19 @ — 20 | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb. | — 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE. | | Gunny Bags in bales | — 19 @ — 20 |
| China, No. 1, ₩ lb. | — 6¾@ — 7¼ | Burlap Bags | — 11¾@ — 13 |
| China, No. 2 | — 6¾@ — 7 | Hessian, 40-inch, ₩ yard | — 13½@ — 14 |
| Hawaiian | — 9 @ — 10 | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ₩ lb. | — 21½@ — 40 |
| Champagne, ₩ doz. | 15 00 @ 23 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — 8 |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 18 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do. do. | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs. | 1 60 @ 1 85 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 00 @ 1 65 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 34 @ — 40 | Oats | 1 35 @ 1 65 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 196 lbs. | 4 50 @ 6 00 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 5th.—Gold opened at 113⅝; 11 A.M. at 113¾; 3 P.M. at 113¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 114¾; 1867, 115¼. Sterling Exchange, 110@110⅛. Pacific Mail, 74¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42½. Wheat, $1 05. Flour, $—. Pork, quiet, 12½c. Cotton, quiet, 26¼c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23¼@24¼; salted, 12@12½c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 40@$1 45; Winter Bleached, $1 68@$1 78; Whale, quiet, 72@75c.; Winter Bleached, 78@80c. Wool—Spring, fine, 38@45c.; Hurry, 38@39c.; Polled, 35@40c. Fall Clips, 30@38c.; Hurry, 25@30c. Barley, LONDON, July 5th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. 4d. U. S. Bonds, 91. Consols, 92¼@92⅝.

——*Apropos* of recent revelations as to the adulteration of flour in this city, we have received the following item: "At Melbourne, in 1864, a baker's customers complained of the indigestible quality of the bread. The flour was analised, being burned and found to contain thirty per cent. of ashes instead of three per cent. the usual quantity. This, on being examined, was found to contain nearly twenty-seven pounds of pulverized quartz to seventy pounds of flour. Here there is no machinery suitable for grinding such hard substances as quartz rock except at heavy expense; but there are immense quantities of silicon and gypsum in the adjoining State, which would answer." We warn our friends we hope in time of the danger, and shall be more to say with regard to certain specimens of nefarious adulterations in San Francisco, which are now in our possession.

——The codfish aristocracy does not flourish well on the Pacific. For this cause our fishermen have to some extent abandoned the cod fisheries on the North Pacific the present season, quite willing to let the Yankees of Cape Cod and those off St. George's Banks supply us with the needed amount of *fish balls.*

——Big crops, rich and copious harvests of grain, fruits, etc., greet us on every side. This is a great country, big people, fast livers, plenty of money, glorious harvest, glorious Fourth of July, big display of fireworks, big procession, big railroad fizzle, big committees, big assessments, everything big.

——The *London and China Express* says: At the meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the 28th inst., a dividend will be recommended of 12s per share, making, with the 5s paid in January, 5 per cent. for the year.

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865-7-8 | 10 ¾ | 10¾ | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 109 | 10 1½ | Oakland 10s | 105 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862 | 100 | 10 1½ | Spring Valley Water Co | 81 | 82 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98¾ | 98¾ | Omnibus Railroad Company | 45 | 50 |
| California State Bonds, '75, '87 | 103 | — | Central Railroad Company | 55 | 57½ |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 45 | 50 |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '58 | 95 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co. | — | 24 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 102 | — | Fireman's Fund Insur'nce Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 80 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | California Insurance Co | — | — |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Union Insurance Co | 77 | — |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8s | 93 | — | Pacific Bank | 93 | 93½ |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | People's Insurance Company | — | — |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 62½ | The Bank of California | 145 | 145 |
| Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 105 | — | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### "BIZ."

——THE MONTH OF JULY furnishes the good people of these United States Coffee and Tea free of duty, and what is the immediate result? The demand for goods from bonded warehouse is of considerable importance; the rush is great; everybody buys them; merchants send their drays to the Government stores at midnight and at two o'clock A.M., in order to be in season, the first to obtain their goods at the early opening at seven o'clock, and what then? The pressure is so great at the Custom House, and "liquidations" kept back, that it is perhaps two o'clock next day before the drays arrive on Front street with the goods for which they have been in waiting twelve hours. The trade has for months past been preparing for free goods, working off and selling as they had opportunity all the duty-paid Coffee and Tea in their several stores, and had besides orders in hand from all parts for fresh goods, to be forwarded after July 1st, when prices were supposed to be reduced to approximate to the duty heretofore exacted by the Government, say 3c on Coffee and 15c upon Tea. The reduction, however, falls short of the duty remitted, say 1c upon Coffee and 5c upon Teas. Thus it is, that the price of Japan Teas, standard brands, is fixed at 30@32½c by the several leading importers, and the wholesale price of best Central American Coffee placed at 19@20c, and for Java 20@22c.

——IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE that people should be found in San Francisco so foolish as to apprehend that this city would ever have a rival metropolis on Goat Island. Yet it is an undeniable fact that the real estate market has been seriously affected by this bugbear. During the past six months 1,594 sales have been effected, valued at $6,671,394. The mortgages numbered 1,074, representing $4,364,091, and the releases were 779 in number, and $4,121,611 in value. It is the hight of the ridiculous to argue that because the Central Pacific Railroad Company is now the largest real estate proprietor in this city, that it has any interest or desire to injure the interests of the people. The vast sums, amounting to millions of dollars which the Central Pacific has expended in the most beneficial improvements as well as the employment it gives to workmen, ought surely to be sufficient refutation of the baseless and silly calumnies which interested individuals in the community have set afloat.

——FRONT STREET, CALIFORNIA and other wholesale business marts are all astir with life and animation since the incoming of July. Free trade in Coffee, Tea and many other imports heretofore paying heavy duties, now calls for increased supplies from the interior. The rush is great; orders come from all parts. These for some time past have been kept back, country merchants and others eating up and devouring all their old duty-paid stocks, and now want to replenish their stores with cheap, fresh new goods. Trade is booming, and the boys at Castle's are kept busy as bees all the day executing commissions.

——THE MONTANA.—The Pacific Mail steamship sailing for Panama on the 3d inst. was entirely loaded with merchandise, filled to repletion and compelled to refuse freight. Her New York cargo consisted in part of 373,878 pounds Wool, 4,068 Hides, 1,489 hr sacks Flour, 14,600 galls Wine, 953 galls Brandy, 216 tons Pig Lead, 26,700 galls Sperm Oil 200 cases Salmon, etc., valued at $300,000; also, cargo for Panama—say 100 flasks Quicksilver, 500 bbls Flour, etc., valued at $30,400, and for Central American ports, 1,900 bbls Flour, etc., valued at $23,540, besides in treasure, $815,765.76.

——WHEAT TO LIVERPOOL, VIA PANAMA.—Messrs. Rodgers, Meyer & Co. have engaged freight for the next outgoing steamer, 250 tons Wheat, at £4 10s. to be shipped via Isthmus and W. T. & P. S. S. Co.'s steamers to Liverpool direct, per ton of 2,240 lbs. This looks queer. The Wheat is to be re-sacked into strong sacks. It would appear from this experimental shipment that there soon must be a check to the upward flight of Grain freights by ship to the United Kingdom.

——BUTTER FROM THE EAST OVERLAND.—A car load of 348 packages (10 tons) arrived to-day by the Central Railroad, consigned to Messrs. Wooster & Skattuck, Front street. Query: Can't Marin and other Cow Counties of this State raise Better enough for this people?

[*Concluded on 12th page.*]

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor,* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, *623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### Pyramus and Thisbe.—A Classickall Balladdo.

Two lovers lived in Babylon,
A pair of gushing creatures;
The maid, of course, was beautiful
In figure, form, and features.

The youth, one scarcely needs to add,
Handsomest of his sex;
Since lovers, in each others eyes,
Are always treble X.

So constant, too—he'd but one wish
That she some day might his be:
The lover's name was Pyramus,
His lady-love's was Thisbe.

Yet still for them love's gentle stream
Ran, as it oft does, roughly;
Since Thisbe's parents snubbed the youth
And spoke to him quite gruffly.

But when did ever lovers fall,
Though pa and ma upbraided!
Mostly they love each other more;
At least, I'm sure that they did.

They lived next door, which made love's stream
Run smoothly, you perceive;
And Babylon, like London, was
A town of lush and plaster.

So in their bedrooms, late at nights,
They never stops at all:
But spent the small hours talking through
A cranny in the wall.

And thus would Pyramus exclaim:
"My own, my darling Thisbe,
Your voice is beautiful, but O,
How scrumptious must your phiz be!"

They met sometimes, at Ninus' tomb,
Out in the cemetery;
They spooned among the gravestones, and
They found it pleasant—very.

One day when Thisbe got there first,
A lion—such a critter—
Attacked her; but she bolted, so
The monster never bit her.

She left behind her opera-cloak,
All torn and blood-bedled,
Which Pyramus discovered, and
Went in for suicide.

Thisbe returned, and found him hanged
Up to a mulberry tree;
And when she *sees* that *fellow*, she
Becomes *felo de se*.

Now, all you youths and maidens be
Sedate as crones and grannies,
And never with a love next door
Talk all night long at crannies.

Don't make appointments. Such things
A danger past belief;
[are
May one day come to grief. —*Hornet.*

### A Bit of Sylvan Life in California.

Two weeks were at our disposal, to be passed out of the city. Twelve children, ages ranging from sixteen to six years, clamored loudly for "camp life." Being the dominant portion of our party, and in this "happy country" the majority always ruling, of course their voices prevailed, and a "life in the woods" was decided upon. The requisite stores, provisions and bedding being provided, a China boy was engaged and we were just on the eve of departure when he basely deserted us, declaring he was afraid to go "so far from his uncle." Determined not to be despoiled of our anticipated pleasure by this little *contre temps*, we bravely assumed the whole burden of the *cuisine* and *scullionary* department, and immediately felt "All Right." Everything was placed on a pretty yacht, and a part of our party accompanying "the baggage," it set sail at eight o'clock P. M., and in a few hours arrived at the little cove which opened upon the farm where our "lodge in the wilderness" was to be made. Another part took steamer for San Rafael, and passing a pleasant night at the Tamalpais Hotel, at ten o'clock next morning entered the carriage and bowled away under the blue and breezy dome of heaven. The ride was refreshing and invigorating in the extreme, the road winding on the shores of the bay, "up hill and down dale," until it brought us to our companions. Looking around, we could not withhold a shout of intense gratification as we surveyed the beauty of our location. It was a lovely little cañon, surrounded on all sides by undulating hills, except the narrow entrance which gave us admittance to the home of the sylvan gods. Under the "greenwood tree" our tent was pitched; a well of pure cold water, with a "pump attachment," was at our door, and near by rippled and gurgled a little brook whose music has never ceased in the dryest seasons. We began to arrange our menage. Hoes, rakes and brooms were vigorously worked, impromptu tables and seats made under the trees, shelves put up for crockery, provisions, etc., the hollow trunk of a large laurel was seized upon as a pantry, and in it were stowed our lunch baskets, laden with "good things." The gentlemen built a nice little "rance" of adobe, stones, bricks and iron bars, which served as admirably for all culinary purposes, and the wilderness soon began to assume "a local habitation and a name." These things being arranged, the croquet ground and a suitable place for the swing had to be selected, and were soon chosen to our satisfaction. As the gentlemen and boys were to occupy the tent, and, moreover, being "lords of creation," of course their comfort was to be attended to first. There were no Women's Rights women amongst us, and everything was nicely arranged. Looking around upon the sweet, clean, cool spot, the gentle breeze fanning our heated faces, and the sunlight glinting through the leaves, we gave a sigh of satisfaction and then bethought us of *our* wants. A few yards in front of us abruptly arose an Indian shell mound, twenty feet in hight, leveled at the apex, with an area of sixty feet in diameter, on which stood the farm house, surrounded by beautiful trees. In the upper story was a large unoccupied room, which we were to have for our "dormitory." Three windows opened on the entrance to the cañon, and gave us a lovely view of the Bay. There being no partitions, we resorted to the plan of General Lee, of "revolutionary" fame (not our noble General—God bless him), and marked our boundaries with imaginary lines. Most of us being wanderers from dear "Old Dixie," and having no fear of the "truly loyal" in that isolated spot, we revived the dear old memories, and Dixie, Rebel and Southern avenues proclaimed our sentiments. A bed of freshly-cut hay was placed upon each named place, mixed with sweet clover, spread out smoothly, covered with sheets, blankets, comforts and pillows, they formed three nice large beds, capable of holding, not accommodating, twenty persons. Basins, pitchers, brushes, combs, towels, and last, not least, mirrors, twelve inches by six, being arranged, the westering sun warned us to prepare for dinner. On going down to the tent we found a bright fire in the "range" and a huge coffee and tea pot on the bars. The table literally creaked under its burden of beef, ham, tongue, pickles, jellies, tarts, cakes, breads, etc. The richest and sweetest of cream, milk and butter in unlimited quantities were to be had at the farm house, and our healthy appetites being sharpened by the unwonted exercise, we literally feasted, and the crowning glory of the feast was, as it should be, the coffee, whose delicious aroma would have shamed the fabled nectar of the gods. The whole of the surroundings were lovely and inspiring to the last degree. In front of us rose the "everlasting hills, on whose tops the setting sun glowed like an altar flame." The groups of oak which dotted them seemed calmly resting upon their shadows, reminding us of the time when our little barks, after passing life's stormy ocean, shall also rest upon their shadows in that haven of eternal peace. To our left opened a long, wide avenue, entirely shielded from the sun by the deep green foliage of the trees, and through this came trooping the younger members of the party, a veritable Robin Hood and his followers; nor was the traditionary bow and arrow wanting to complete the illusion of the scene. Here and there, as far as the vision extended in this avenue, were seen cool, dewy, lovely dells, where Titania would not have disdained to hold her elfin court, and many a "peas blossom" and cobweb the silvery moonbeams. The next morning at break of day, the gentlemen and boys were "over the hills and far away" with guns and game bags, and at an early hour all were astir in the camp, for breakfast was to be prepared for twenty persons, and the children had the appetites of cormorants. With plenty of fresh eggs added to our stock, this was by no means a difficult achievement. Just as all was ready to be served, the hunters came in with plenty of game, which was to be cooked in real "gipsy style." Breakfast being over, a large kettle, half-filled with water, was placed over a slow fire on the bars, the game cut up and put in, the requisite "seasoning" added by those who well knew how to concoct savory dishes, and all being put in "ship shape," we left it to its fate and went off on our first "tramp," real gipsies, you know. Nothing on earth can be lovelier than a lovely Californian morning, and this was one of her loveliest. The pure air brought out every hue and deepened every delicate opaline tint upon the hills, the soft golden sunshine poured its sweet radiance over all, the blue waters of the Bay sparkled with delight in its gladdening beams, and all nature seemed to worship at the feet of her Creator with one throb of universal joy. At such a time life is felt as a boon of inexpressible mercy, and every breath ascends in praise of "Him who giveth life." We alternately walked, loitered and sat under the trees until it was time to direct our steps homeward. We found the "gipsy stew" a "perfect success." The children had scattered like partridges up the cañon, in search of blackberries, and brought back enough for a "roly-poly," which was made and served up with rich cream sauce. Do you ask if the meal was enjoyed? Oh, *News Letter!* you should have been there to have inhaled the savory odor and feel the additional impulse given to your salivary glands. Then having a plate placed before you, filled with the steaming viands, and a bottle of cool claret to accompany it, eating and sipping at your leisure, with all these lovely scenes around, above and beneath you, you would have pronounced it a banquet worthy of the Olympian gods—or the King of the Gipsies. The next day the gentlemen returned to their various avocations in the city, and at noon the last instalment of our party, bringing with them a China boy, drove up and were welcomed with shouts and waving handkerchiefs. Walking, riding, reading, chatting, croqueting, swinging, overlooking the menage, our time passed rapidly until Saturday, which was our gala day, as the gentlemen were to return, bringing some visitors who were to pass Sunday with us. Ah Chu bestirred himself with broom and rake until every particle of "trash" was out of sight. When finished, he gave proof of his civilization by carousing up and down on horseback like an olive-colored centaur. Green boughs were hung around the "parlor," sofas and seats improvised, vases filled with wild flowers set upon the table, children scrubbed and combed, and when all was as *neat* below, the ladies mounted to their "dormitory" to array themselves in all the glory of their "Dolly Vardens" to welcome their coming guests. The wagon entered the cañon, and soon the air was made vocal with their shouts as they drove up, like a company of happy boys just released from the trammels of the school house. They enjoyed this holiday to their "utmost bent," and the "camp" presented a lively scene whilst they remained. But all things must have an end, and our pleasant days, "barring" a few aches and groans, the result of our unaccustomed beds, having expired, amidst the indignant protests of the children, and their urgent entreaties for "just a few more days," we packed up what remained of our wardrobe and reverentially turned our faces homeward, the gayest, healthiest and—I must say it—the "gipsiest" looking party to be found in California. C.


FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,000,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, N. K. Masten. Directors—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James Moffitt, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. New York Agents—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. Agents—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Waller; in Boston, Tremont National Bank; in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort-on-the-Main. March 23.

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Guarantee Capital, $200,000.—Office 512 California Street, South side, between Montgomery and Kearny streets. Office Hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extra hour on Saturdays from 7 to 8 p.m., for receiving of Deposits only. Loans made on Real Estate and other collateral securities, at current rates of interest.
George Lette, Secretary. [Jan. 20.] L. GOTTIG, President.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Hubbock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office: No. 104 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4.

MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT,
Geo. Robins, Secretary. [April 16.] President.

FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mahe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; R. N. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 412 California street. July 2.

REMOVAL.

The German Savings and Loan Society has removed its office to No. 528 California street. June 1.

E. F. Child.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. Tibbey,
Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23.] J. F. McCURDIE, Secy., 230 Montgomery street.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnolly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO.,
March 30. 412 Front street, S. F.

C. L. Chackron.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. Murdock.
Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 12.

RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.

Unrivaled. Try it.
CHURCH & CLARK, 607 Front street, San Francisco
March 30. Agents Pacific States and Territories.

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,
Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.



THE NEWS LETTER

is forwarded, prepaid, every Saturday, to the following addresses and places of business resort throughout the world:—

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce; Elder, Smith & Co.; Wm. Younghusband & Co.
Amsterdam—Hope & Co.
Antwerp—La Bourse.
Alexandria—Zizinia Freres.
Acapulco—L. D. Hedges, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce; Brown, Campbell & Co; Thomas Turrell; Wayte; Upton Bros.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co; W. L. Hopkins.
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; Taylor & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins; Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner; Ed. Gassett; Merchants' Exchange.
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Bombay—Commercial Bank of India; Chamber of Commerce.
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Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce; Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Rooms.
Belfast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour.
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co
Constantinople—Baltozzi Frères; Jacques, Alleon & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Rooms.
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce; Commercial Bank of India; Whitney Brothers & Co.
Callao—George Petrie, Esq.; English Reading Rooms.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange; Boersen.
Colombo—Chas. Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce; Cargill & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building.
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons.
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Guaymas—Black & Co; A. Willard, Esq; James R. Langtry.
Gibraltar—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Lutterroth & Co.; H. J. Merck & Co.; Carl Heine; Borsenhalle.
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie; Wanner, Langer & Co; C Dubois & Co; Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co; Aldrich, Walker & Co; H. M. Whitney.
Havana—Crawford, Esq; H. B. M.'s Consul.
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange; Lloyds; Governor of the Bank of England; Gunn & Co; Rothschilds; Bank of London; Baring, Bros & Co; Delisy, Davies & Co; F'k Austie, M. D.; "Public Opinion;" "Graphic," "Court Journal," newspapers; Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co; Alsop & Co; Huth, Grunning & Co; Bates, Stokes & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co; Farmer & Company.
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce; E. Kendall; Liverpool General Brokers' Association.
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce; Cloth Hall.
Lisbon—Unias Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de P. Retortillo; Excellentissimo Don Jose de Salamanca.
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co; Theodore La Caille & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Fills & Co; Roux de Fraissinat.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.
Melbourne—James Henty & Co; Chamber of Commerce; Grice, Lumner & Co; McCulloch, Sellers & Co.
Madras—Binney & Co; Chamber of Commerce; C. Shand & Co.
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Montreal—St. James' Club; C. M. McNab.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— The remaining pictures of the celebrated Gillott collection were disposed of on May 4th, the sale, which began at 1 o'clock, lasting about three and a half hours. The attendance and bidding were alike very poor at first, though some "Brittany Sheep," by Rosa Bonheur, fetched 200 gs. early in the sale. The twenty-nine examples of D. Cox realized 2,089 gs., 430 gs. being given for his "Farm with Cows and Ducks" (403). The twenty-six examples by Wm. Hunt realized 3,532 gs., 320 gs. being given by Mr. Agnew for the "Restless Sitter," and 500 gs. by the same for his "Spring Gatherings." The excitement of the sale began with twelve examples of Turner, which realized a sum total of 16,630 gs., the first three falling to Mr. Agnew for 140, 450 and 350 gs. respectively. His "Patterdale" was bought (by the same) for 810 gs., and his "Powis Castle," which began at 500 gs., went rapidly up to 1,210 gs. The beautiful picture of "Windermere" began with an offer of 1,000 gs., and fell to Mr. Delane, after a very spirited competition, for 1,950 gs. "Hastings Beach" reached 1,100 gs. The grand pictures of "Heidelberg" and "Ehrenbreitstein" went (the first to Mr. Delane, and second to Mr. Agnew) for 2,650 gs. each. The highest figure was reached when "Bamborough Castle" fell for 3,150 gs. (2,000 gs. having been the first offer made). The total realized by the last days sale was 30,000 gs., which, with the four previous days, makes a grand total of about £180,000 as the amount realized for Mr. Gillott's collection of pictures.

— There is now every prospect that the getting of coal by machinery will be more generally adopted than has hitherto been the case. At present it has only been adopted at a few places; but a new machine, patented by Messrs. Gillot & Copley, has just been tested at the Wharncliffe Silkstone Colliery, near Barnsley, in the presence of a number of mining engineers from various parts of the kingdom, and with most satisfactory results. In 135 minutes a bank of coal, fifty-eight yards long, and four feet eight inches thick, was cut to a depth of three feet one inch. The quantity of coal so cut would be about eighty tons in the time stated. In connection with coal machinery a hydraulic coal-breaker, patented by Mr. Chubb, of London, has just been very successfully tested at the Oaks Colliery, Barnsley. It brings down the coal in vast blocks, effecting a great saving by making little or no slack, as wedges, and gunpowder make from twenty-five to forty per cent. The owners of the Oaks Colliery are so satisfied with the machine that they have given orders for four of them.

— The scientific committees, who are continually employed at the Royal Arsenal in making investigations for the improvement of war material, have opened a new field of inquiry. The experimental 18-ton gun, whose bore was pierced through and through in twenty places for the insertion of crusher-gauges and other indicators, and has endured notwithstanding many hundred rounds with such heavy charges as to stamp it as one of the strongest guns in the world, has now had its bore enlarged from ten to eleven inches in diameter, and a further series of trials have commenced in order to determine, amongst other facts, in what degree the internal pressure upon the gun and the velocity of the projectile are affected by the increase of calibre, the weight of shot and the charge of powder remaining the same as before. Paring an inch off the barrel of the gun may be expected to diminish its strength, but in practice it has proved itself already capable of marvelous endurance.

— Two men recently went on the Lake of Geneva in a small boat for an excursion, and found they could not get back to Lausanne. When they were missed a telescope was used, and the boat was seen among the waves in evident distress. A boat manned by five men started for her, and on approaching they were surprised to see the men motionless, kneeling in the bottom of the boat, holding a cane to which a handkerchief was tied. The boat was nearly half full of water, they were quite exhausted, and the skin was stripped from their hands by the frantic efforts they had made to regain the shore. Five minutes later they would have been lost.

— The *Times*, in its City article, remarks that, according to the various financial advices from Germany, the extent and buoyancy of business are astounding. The Berlin D'scount Company have paid a dividend at the rate of 24 per cent. for the past twelve months, besides placing to the reserve fund about a million thalers, and paying to the directors for their management of their concern 500,000 thalers (£75,000). Money is very easy, and railway shares are in good demand. A large business is being effected in Austrian Silver Rentes, at advancing prices. From Hungary there are most favorable reports of the crops.

— The latest novelty from the Eastern States is paper cab wheels. The tire is of steel, and when turned up ready for the filling it is made taper inside, so that the inside diameter on the flange is ⅛ inch smaller than on the other. The body of the wheel is a paper block made of strawboard cut into circles, 30 inches in diameter, pasted together with ordinary paste, and consolidated under an hydraulic pressure of about 300 tons. This block, after being slowly dried for nearly two weeks in a dry-house, is turned and fitted in a common pattern lathe.

— It is chronicled that among recent presentations to the Pope was that of Mr. Cox, the linen manufacturer of Dundee, who, having upwards of 2,500 Irish Catholic workmen in his employment, was desirous of gratifying their devotion towards the Pontiff by conveying to them the blessing of his Holiness. The Pope conversed with Mr. Cox very affably about his extensive establishment, and sent an especial blessing to the Roman Catholic workmen and their families.

— On June 3d an immense conflagration broke out at Torbane Hill Works, Bathgate, eighteen miles from Edinburgh, in a heap of 30,000 tons of mineral coal, from which paraffin is manufactured. Engines from Edinburgh and Glasgow were endeavoring to extinguish it, but the supply of water was limited. The loss is expected to be at least £70,000. The works belong to Mr. Simpson, of Benhard Colliery, and others.

— At the High Court of Judiciary in Edinburgh, James Glassall, carter, was charged with the murder of Louisa Purdie on March 24th, in Queen's Park, Edinburgh. From the evidence it appeared that there were no fewer than 100 wounds on the body. The jury returned a verdict of "Guilty of culpable homicide," and the judges sentenced Glassall to fifteen years' penal servitude.

— Captain Burton, the well-known traveler, is at present in Edinburgh, *en route* for Iceland, where, it is stated, he is to be engaged in certain scientific inquiries. Captain Burton has presented to Professor Archer, of the Glasgow Museum, a lock of hair which he brought from the Palmyran "tomb-towers."

— The *Independance Belge* announces the death of M. François de Ponhon, director of the National Bank. He was seventy-five years of age. In an obituary notice the *Indépendance* says M. de Ponhon was one of the most justly esteemed men in Belgium.

— We understand that the original picture, by Sir George Hayter, of "The Burning of Latimer and Ridley at Oxford," has left England for Philadelphia, having been purchased by Mr. Latimer, a direct descendant of the martyr.

— From New Zealand comes the intelligence that the administration of kerosene has had a most decided effect in the cure of chronic rheumatism. The dose is a teaspoonful in a wine-glassful of water every other night.

— A Philadelphia woman who had broken her leg, was so modest that she would not permit the surgeon to set it, and there being no female doctor around, mortification ensued, which resulted in death.

— A politico-religious romance will appear shortly, called "The True History of Joshua Davidson, told by his friend John." A sort of Christian Socialism, the *Athenæum* hears, will be advocated in it.

— Carl Russell has succeeded George Grote, the historian of Greece, as President of the Historical Society.

— During the Whitsuntide holidays at Berlin twenty-five stray children were picked up by the police.


## UNDERWRITERS' COLUMN.

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $750,000. Officers:—John H. Redington, President; George H. Howard, Vice-President; Charles R. Story, Secretary; R. B. Eddy, Marine Secretary. H. H. BIGELOW, General Manager. Directors.—San Francisco—Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. H. Grogan, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, C. S. Hobbs, B. M. Hartshorne, D. Conrad, Wm. H. Moor, Geo. S. Johnson, H. N. Tilden, W. M. Greenwood, S. L. Jones, Geo. S. Mann, Cyrus Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jos. Galloway, W. T. Garratt, C. Waterhouse, A. P. Rotaling. Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, B. Goldsmith, L. F. Grover, D. Mackay, C. H. Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. M. French, J. Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager. W. L. Ladd, Treasurer, Marysville—D. R. Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Wetzlar, Julius Wetzlar, Manager. I. Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H. H. Hewlett, Geo. S. Evans, J. D. Peters, N. M. Orr, W. F. McKee, A. W. Simpson, A. T. Hudson, H. M. Fanning, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, N. M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Ellard Beans, Josiah Belden, A. Pinter, J. S. Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, B. D. Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A. E. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T. W. Sigourney. Feb. 1.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 416 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $250,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement of Losses! Solid Security!! Directors.—J. Mora Moss, James Otis, William E. Barron, J. G. Kittle, Daniel Mayer, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, N. J. Dana, Wm. Scholle, Charles Kohler, Joseph Seller, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weill, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jabez Howes, Milton S. Latham, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, L. Sachs, M. D. Sweeney, Morton Cheesman, James Phelan, Gus. Touchard, Nicholas Larco, N. G. Kittle, George C. Hickox, George C. Johnson, L. A. Roch, T. E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker, Marysville.
GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
Charles D. Hayes, Secretary. Geo. T. Bohen, Surveyor. May 7.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over Nine Million Dollars. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies nonforfeitable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the Only Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Lapse Law.
WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $5,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.
GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
Wm. Macdonald, Agent. Nov. 21.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $500,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large to be re-insured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President; G. T. Lawton, Vice-President; Charles R. Bond, Secretary.
W. L. BOOKER, Agent,
[Jan. 13.] No. 519 California street, San Francisco.
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

This leading Company issues all kinds of Policies on the most favorable terms. No restriction whatever on travel or residence in any part of the world. All policies nonforfeitable, and the annual cash-surrender value written upon each.
A. J. BRYANT & CO.,
Sept. 23. General Agents for the Pacific Coast, 240 Montgomery st., S. F.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.
FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No. 430 California street.

THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.
TYLER CURTIS, President.
Peter Donahue, Vice-President. Jan. 20.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 18.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 435 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital: $200,000. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. Honnek, Secretary. June 27.

James Neall.] WM HASELTINE & CO., [Wm. Haseltine.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar. No. 609 Sacramento st., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco.
OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by—
March 23. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 62 Front street

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us.
Jan. 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

Jas. O. Rountree.] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [Geo. O. McMullin
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 323 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 29.

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof.—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb. 9.] AGARD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

Cyrus W. Jones.] JONES & COLE, [Thomas Cole.
Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.

## COURT CHAT.

— Referring to the return of the Prince of Wales to England, the *Standard* says there is every reason to believe that the Prince is now as well in every respect as he ever was, and that he has before him the same prospect of a career of prolonged activity as Englishmen have always anticipated for the Royal descendant of a race proverbially healthy and long-lived. Socially speaking, the period of the Prince's return is signally opportune. The London season cannot yet be called at its height, but it is quite certain that London has not for many years been as full as it now is. One thing only was wanted to confirm the promise of a season more brilliant than we have for a long while had—the presence of his Royal Highness and of the Princess. It is probably to their return that the extraordinary demand for house room, lodging room, and hotel room in London just now must be in large measure attributed. House agents declare that there never was such a run upon their lists, and hotel-keepers would be only too happy indefinitely to multiply the apartments at their disposal. There is literally no other cause than that which we have suggested to account for this phenomenon. London is so surprisingly full for no other reason than that England desires to celebrate the return of the Prince and of the Princess, who has endeared herself to us all so deeply, in the most demonstrative and effective manner. But one thing is needed to complete the celebration, and to render the season of 1872 a splendid success—fine weather.

— The following anecdote is circulating at present in St. Petersburg; The Empress was seriously ill, and the Emperor called in Professor Botkin from the University. The Emperor begged him to consult with the other physicians as to the illness and treatment of the Empress. This was done, and then the professor prepared to visit the illustrious patient. The locality of the pain happened to be the breast, and the Empress removed her outer dress. "But your Majesty must also be good enough to remove the chemise as well." The Empress positively refused. "Your Majesty must do it if you wish the disease to be discovered and remedied." "No." The professor bowed and withdrew. The Emperor then spoke seriously to the Empress, and the latter at length consented. The Professor was recalled. He examined the breast carefully, and then declared that the Empress was being improperly treated. "Say so to the physicians themselves," said the Emperor, and forthwith Botkin expressed to these latter his astonishment. The physicians shrugged their shoulders, and affirmed that they had been working in the dark, as the Empress would never let them make a proper examination.—*Court Journal.*

— January 14th, 1872.—Dined at Henry II., Count Reuss's (who resides at Leipsic). Met the four Princesses of Schleswig-Holstein—fat, fair and forty—daughters of the deceased Prince Emilius, and cousins of Duke Christian, the head of the family. The ladies spoke warmly for the cause of the duchies, and against the pretensions of the Danish king to get hold of the succession. One of them asked me if I did not think Lord Palmerston would be disposed to help them. I said I hoped so. Count Reuss observed what a fine fellow Lord Palmerston was, and that he would have been a very handsome man but for the loss of his eye. I protested against this assumption, declaring Lord P. had two as good eyes as anybody present. But Count Reuss persisting, and one of the ladies having heard the same story, it was carried against me, and the party separated, I regret to say, in the firm belief that my official chief was a one-eyed minister.—*From "Experiences of a Diplomatist," by John Ward, C.B.*

— The evening party given by the Countess of Airlie at Holyrood was an exceedingly brilliant affair—as brilliant, indeed, as fair faces and bright eyes, military music, lights, flowers, showy uniforms, and the sheen of silks could make it. The only drawback was that during the evening the Throne Gallery was so crowded that it was almost literally impossible to move, and you might be within a foot or two of the man or woman you desired most to see without the slightest chance of ever getting nearer. It was a well-dressed mob, but a mob nevertheless, in which the weakest went to the wall, and the strongest reached the refreshment tables. It is to be feared that the next day many sighs were wasted over dresses that reached home in a very fragmentary state, far beyond any hope of restoration; but the night at the Palace will supply conversation in many a country manse for a long time to come.

— The English papers notice the appearance in London of Mlle. Marie, who is introducing to London society a class of entertainment which, though well known in France, had not found a place in English drawing-rooms. We observe that this lady has returned to town after a professional visit to St. Petersburg, where her "Soirées de Salon" elicited expressions of high praise from the press, and that she intends remaining during the London season. M'dle. Dumas is gifted with histrionic talent of a high order, besides being a perfect mistress of the art of elocution, and we doubt not that by her efforts the refined entertainments she is now introducing will become a necessary adjunct to the vocal and instrumental music upon which the after-dinner amusement of the British aristocracy almost entirely depends at present.

— A duel with swords took place on June 1st in the neighborhood of Vincennes between M. Paul de Cassagnac, of the *Pays*, and M. Edouard Lockroy, of the *Peuple Souverain*. The cause of the affair was an article published in the latter journal on May 28th, containing a personal attack on the Emperor Napoleon III., the same being followed by a reply in the *Pays* of such asperity that M. Lockroy felt bound to demand satisfaction. The seconds were, for M. de Cassagnac, M. Antoine Blanc and Count Maurice d'Hérisson; and for his antagonist, M. François Victor Hugo and M. Henri Alain-Targé. After six encounters M. Lockroy received a wound in the right hand, which, according to the declaration of the two surgeons present, necessitated the cessation of the combat.

— At a recent sitting of the French Assembly, the Duc d'Aumale spoke with some little fervor of the tricolor as the flag of France. For this he has been taken to task by a Legitimist member of the House, who declares that he felt the most poignant grief when he heard a Bourbon "openly repudiate the symbol of the greatest and noblest family it was ever the privilege of the world to admire and bless." He therefore warns the Duke that he who appeals to revolution is inevitably devoured by revolution, and professes himself a Royalist only because he places the future of his country above every other consideration. The Duke, in a very brief reply, says that he considers he has been faithful to the traditions of his family in speaking as he has spoken of the flag of France.

— The papers inform us that a grand dinner took place at the Russian Embassy. Prince Orloff recently dismissed his cook for making him pay a shilling for a bunch of radishes. Ten candidates sent in their names for the vacant post, and the Ambassador invited the chief aristocratic *gourmets* of the capital to come and try their skill. Every candidate had fourteen dishes to prepare; the banquet, therefore, comprised 140 dishes in all. It is not surprising that, after such a tasting feed, the jury postponed their decision.—*Echo's Paris Correspondent.*

— With respect to the decoration of the Legion of Honor, so singularly judged and deprecated by General Trochu in a late debate, Marshal de MacMahon's opinion on the same subject is as follows: "When I receive a salute from an officer, I of course return it; but when I meet a simple soldier with the cross, I always commence."

— The death of Count Hegnenberg-Dux, chief of the Ministry of Bavaria, is announced. It is feared the event may have grave consequences in regard to the present position of the kingdom.

— The *Levant Times* says that Serkis Bey, the Sultan's architect, has been raised to the rank of bais, a high grade held by very few Christian functionaries.

— Rumor says that Prince Arthur is going to contribute to one of the magazines a series of articles on certain customs in the army.

— The Earl of Kenmare was, on June 3d, privately invested with the insignia of the Order of St. Patrick at the Viceregal Lodge.

— The Prince Royal of Holland is reported to be seriously ill.

## ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

B. P. PECKHAM, . . . . President. GEO. W. SMILEY, . Vice-President. FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary. B. H. COIT, . . . . . Caller. H. SCHMIEDELL, . . . Treasurer.

Barton, W. H....Mer. Ex. Build'g, 19.
Bonynge, C. W..402 Montg'y, up stairs.
Black .....
Budd, W. C.....418 California street.
Burling, W.....428 California street.
Cahill, E.....405 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A...408 Montgomery street.
Child, E. F.....422 Montgomery street.
Coursen, G. A...529 Montgomery street.
Cumming, John.402 Montg'y, up stairs.
Crosby, F. W...528 Montgomery street.
Dixon, S.....315 Montg'y, up stairs.
Duncan, W. L.....422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll.....102 Leidesdorff street.
Dewey, E. E....434 Montgomery street.
Everett, A. F...506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E. E.....434 Montgomery street.
Ehrlich, M.....412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C.....420 Montg'y, up stairs.
Fitch, J. E.....411½ California street.
Fox, C. W.....406 Montgomery street.
Freeborn, J.....422 California street.
Glover, G. F. M....320 Montgomery st.
Hall, E. F., Jr.....410 California street.
Herr, J. J.....422 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L....418 California street.
Hasey, F. A.....402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Poultarer, T. J.....
Henriques, David....506 Montgomery.
Hill, H. L.....Out of town.
Holt, Z.....23, up stairs, Mer. Ex. B'ldg.
Ives, G. I.....424 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H.....434 Cal's st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W.....418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J. R.....408 Montgomery street.
King, Wm. F....402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Kilgour, L.....401 California street.
Kinsey, A. G.....405 Cal's, up stairs.
Lissak, A. H.....446 California street.
Loveland, L. F....418 Cal's, up stairs.
Martin, M. S....336 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. De S....409 Cal's street.
McDonald, M. D....404 Montgomery st.
McDonald, M. J..402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
McElwain, J.....106 Leidesdorff street.
McHarg, D. P.....Out of town.
Noble, H. H.....417 Hayward's Build'g
Page, R. C.....331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. P....418 California street.
Perry, J., Jr.....104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C....422 Montgomery street.
Rorke, B. B.....4 Duncan's Building.
Rogers, R. F....405 Cal's st., up stairs.
Rose, L. S.....415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H.....401 California street
Schmitt, B. L.....437 California street.
Seligsberg, Wm....436 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M.....334 Montgomery st.
Smiley, G. W.....444 California street.
Stanford, W. T....310 California street.
Strother, F. F....330 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Steutenborough, C....420 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. F....418 California street.
Tharp, E. H.....438 California street.
Turnbull, W....418 Cal's st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C.....334 Montgomery street
Vogelsdorff, B. W.....No office.
Webster, G. G.....304 Montgomery st.
Williams, H.....434 California street.
Wilke, F. H....418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J. C.....413 California street.
Whitney, A. W.....
Woods, F. H.....422 California street.
Zinns, L. A.....414 Cal's st., up stairs.

## CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T. J. L. SMILEY, . . . . . President. CHAS. L. WELLER, . . Vice-President. W. W. LAWTON, . . . . . Secretary. JOS. TILDEN, . . . . . Caller. E. J. BALDWIN, . . . . . Treasurer.

Adamson, W. H. H...408 California st.
Baldridge, M.....608 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J.....509 California street.
Barrell, Sam'l.422 Montgomery street.
Bourns, J. B.....323 California street.
Broderick, R...6 Merchants' Exchange.
Brown, J. W....434 Montgomery street.
Chick, A. C.....517 Montgomery st.
Crosett, J. F.....Out of town.
DeGreayer, S...518 Montgomery street.
DeLacey, Chas....430 California street.
DeLorme, E. W....506 Montgomery st.
Diffot, A.....422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W. T.....413 California street.
DuVal, W. S.411 California st, Room 4.
Ellis, A. J.....Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S.....506 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H...415 Montgomery street.
Fraser, D.....304 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J. P. H.113 Montg'y Blk.
Gray, J.....306 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C.....418 California street.
Howard, H. C...322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L....305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S.....420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A.....411 California street.
Kent, R. T.....404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J..422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L.....503 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W.....At Board Room.
Lichtenstein, M. B.406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J.....322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M...306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S..322 Montg'y street.
Marks, Simon.....436 California street.
Maxwell, J. W. C. cor. Cal. & Sansome.
Mayer, S. D.....435 California street.
McCarthy, Eugene.327 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J...306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J.....422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John...310 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm. H.....
Moore, J. M.....77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W....303 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H.....428 California street.
Patridge, R. C....International Hotel.
Perine, G. M.....413 California street.
Phelps, T. B....446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S.....
Rogers, Geo. E.231 Montgomery street.
Rudsdale, M.....418 California street.
Sanborn, T. C.....411 California street.
Schmitt, M.....437 California street.
Sewall, G. T..24 Merchants' Exchange.
Smiley, T. J. L....310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L.....302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J.....422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, R. Y.305 Montgomery street.
Soren, Geo. S...526 Montgomery street.
Taylor, W. S....420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M...428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S.....503 California street.
Tilden, J.....At Board Room.
Townsend, M. D...Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L....521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J.....At Board Room.
Wolf, F.....434 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street.

THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current; Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 34.

THE NEWS LETTER

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Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Mathison & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Mathison & Co; E. Bertelli; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.



[From the French.]

### The Strike in Hell.

First Tableau.—Scene—*Hell, Lucifer and many small Devils.*

Lucifer.—Gentlemen, I tell you I am very much dissatisfied! Hell is no longer warm! Every moment I run the risk of overbearing disagreeable remarks. Only this morning I found Voltaire and Jean Jacques taking a quiet little game of cards in a corner, instead of gnashing their teeth as they should. Of course I confiscated the cards. Who the deuce let these cards get in, I wonder? (*General silence.*) Now listen to me, one and all of you! This state of things can last no longer. Why, your furnaces are not even warm. One might sit on them!

An Under Devil (*timidly*).—That is owing to the strike!

Lucifer.—And what the devil is a strike? I know of no such thing. What mean you?

Under Devil.—Why, you see the coal no longer comes, so we are obliged to burn coke.

Lucifer.—Well! What difference does that make, I would like to know? Coke! If the Eternal pays for *coal*, what odds is it to me? However, I intend to make a complaint above about all this. Mark me well! (*Exit in a rage.*)

First Under Devil.—What say you, gentlemen? Do you all intend to submit quietly to this foul abuse for forty *sous* a day? What say you?

Second Under Devil.—I say it is infamous!

First Under Devil.—Listen to me, then. He says he don't know what a "strike" is. Let us have one.

Third Devil.—By Jove, that is a good idea.

Fourth Devil.—But if we lose our places? It is all very well for you Upper Devils, but I have seven little Devils to take care of who do nothing but eat.

First Devil.—What a fool you are! How can he do without us? Suppose the Eternal had to blow the fire himself, or get His angels to do it, would their white robes look well in a little while?

Second Devil.—For my part I would give a hundred *sous* to see that idle fellow Gabriel turn coal-heaver.

First Devil.—Come, then, are we agreed? Let us strike for *twenty sous* increase of pay, and we can drop to *ten*. What say you all?

Fourth Devil.—But are you sure we will get it?

First Devil.—Sure! Yes! He can't refuse.

All.—The strike! The strike! (*Great confusion.*)

Second Tableau.—*Inner Chamber of Hell.*

Balzac.—Well, Papa Voltaire, so we can't have our little game of cards to-day!

Voltaire.—Don't speak to me about it. The boss has confiscated the cars. He was in a devil of a humor, too. I suppose he had had a row with Madame.

Rousseau.—This Devil is a brute! But what are you looking for, Voltaire, on the ground?

Voltaire (*rubbing his feet*).—Nothing, only my feet are infernally cold. I wonder what can be the matter with the furnaces? I never felt so cold in Hell before.

D'Alembert (*rubbing his hands*).—There is no doubt that the temperature of Hell has cooled very much of late. What can be the matter?

Alfred de Musset.—Why, I find it charming.

Voltaire (*savagely*).—Of course you do—just because we all complain. [*Aside.*] I never liked that young man. His deceitful smile is indelibly fixed on my memory.

Mercator.—I cannot explain this change in the temperature at all! Now, were we warmed like living beings, by a sun which revolved around the earth—

Galileo.—Ta—ta—ta! Will you never have any sense? The sun never revolves around anything. Haven't I explained that up there above more than twenty times?

Mercator.—Yes, but without convincing me.

Voltaire.—Well, no matter. Don't quarrel over it here. (*Shivering*) By George! It is getting as cold as Jericho!

Frederick the Great (*advancing wrapped up in cloak*).—Gentlemen, do you know what has happened? The fires are all out. All the Devils have refused to work any more.

Rousseau.—The devil take them, I say! Why, this is a palpable violation of the Infernal Constitution. We can't submit to this.

Balzac.—That's true; but if we complain they can roast us!

Voltaire.—Well, let them roast! I'm used to it.

Alfred de Musset (*aside*).—The old cynic!

D'Alembert.—We must send a deputation to Lucifer.

Diderot.—Or write a communication in the *News Letter*.

Rousseau.—Let us rather appoint a committee.

Frederick the Great.—There comes Lucifer. Let us hear him first.

Lucifer (*entering*).—Gentlemen!

All.—This is scandalous! An abuse of power! An abomination—a violation of the "Constitution."

Lucifer.—Don't all speak at once. I fully understand your grievances; but what can I do? My Devils are all on a "strike!"

D'Alembert.—Fabaw! That is no excuse.

Lucifer.—Pardon me; there is one resource left. Our fundamental compact recognizes a last appeal. I will myself seek out the Eternal and lay the complaint of these devils before him. In the meanwhile, do you all beat your hoofs on the ground to warm them, for this is the only consolation I can give you. [*Exit.*]

Tableau Third.—*Heaven.*

Jesus (*to the Eternal.*)—I say, Father, give them their forty sous. What difference does it make to you; you are rich!

St. Peter.—Consider, O Father, the enormous wrong which our situation may bring upon us all. Suppose it were known on earth that the fires of hell had gone out!

Mary.—Oh! this is intolerable! Every time the door opens there comes up such a draft of cold air that I get chilled. Yesterday I was obliged to pass most of the time in the kitchen. I don't think I will try *that* again, for (*to the Eternal*) did you notice me that St. Luke was to wash the vegetables?

The Eternal.—That was to rid us of his presence.

Mary.—I understand. But I was awake all of last night. Why don't you decide upon something, and put an end to this run among the devils?

Eternal.—What say you, Peter? Suppose we offer them five sous.

Jesus.—Why, Father, they have already reduced their demand one half. There is no use of trifling. Meanness won't accomplish anything.

Eternal.—Who talks of meanness? I must look to economy. Already are my money chests greatly reduced. These rascals have been warming well with coke and charging me with coal. I can't stand it any longer.

St. Peter.—But we must look to the necessity of our situation.

Eternal.—Ah! Here comes Lucifer; (*to Peter*) you talked too loud. I hope he did not hear you.

Lucifer (*aside*).—They thought I did not hear them. I know their affairs as well as my own. (*Aloud.*) Signor, my devils are in a state of revolt; in short, they are all on a "strike," and insist that unless their demands are complied with that they will ask more.

Jesus.—You see, Papa!

Lucifer.—Besides, there is another difficulty. The "damned" souls have offered to make the fires themselves, without pay. The state of hell is getting desperate. The pumps are all frozen and the water-closets——

Mary.—Well, never mind the details—proceed.

Eternal.—Well, if the "damned" will agree to make their own fires, it seems to me that that would be a great economy.

Mary.—Have you lost your senses? What would they think on earth were it known there! They have been taught to believe that in hell they will only have to gnash their teeth forever.

Lucifer.—Yes! until their teeth are worn down to the gums, and then they will have to use their gums.

Eternal (*to Lucifer*).—No hellish wit here. Remember you are in Paradise.

Lucifer (*aside*).—Yes! a famous old barrack! where one cannot even have his joke. I would not live here for one hundred sous an hour. (*Aloud*)—Signor, what shall I tell them?

Jesus.—Tell them they shall have their ten sous, and if Papa will not pay it I will give it out of my own purse.

Mary.—Wonderful child! You know I would not let you do that. [*They all disperse. A calm reigns in Heaven and in Hell.*]

CURTAIN.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in bottles of various sizes. KEATING'S RUN-DOWN, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, furnishing both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well-known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

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C. J. COLLINS,

Hatter, No. 331 Montgomery street, near California street, under I. O. O. F. Hall. Masonic, Army and Navy Goods a Specialty. All goods imported or manufactured by me are guaranteed to be of the very best quality. Thankful for the large and increasing patronage bestowed upon me by the public, I hope to add to it by the superiority of my work and the reasonable figures at which every article is sold. June 29.

J. MANDOT,

Real Estate Agent, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J. Mandot, ancien agent d'affaires vente de proprietes. Fond de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loaned, etc. June 29.

EDGAR WEBB.] BONNARD & WEBB'S [F. A. BONNARD.

Book and Job Printing Office, No. 623 Clay street, between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco. Particular attention given to Brief, Transcript, and other Legal Printing, for which our establishment has been specially selected. June 1.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Venve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves. March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

WHELPLEY & STORER,

Pulverizing Mill, Main street, between Howard and Folsom, for crushing and sampling ores. A special department for drugs, chemicals and spices. Materials pulverized to any degree of fineness required. Office, at Mill, or 420 Montgomery street. June 1.

W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER, C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE, Sacramento. San Francisco. Dec. 9.]

S. T. SUIT & CO.'S

CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, National Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are under three years old. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

HAY PRESSES.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $250. Weight, 2,300 pounds. Simple, easily handled and rapid. June 8.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence, Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, June 15. 416 Sacramento street.

HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 613 Clay street. July 17. San Francisco.

GOVERNESS.

A Lady desires a position either as Governess or to take charge of children. Would accept a suitable situation anywhere on the Pacific Coast Address, "S. H. E.," Box 1, San Francisco. June 8.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!!

A Splendid Assortment at CHURCH & CLARK'S, 407 Front street, San Francisco, California. June 8.

THE ONLY RELIABLE COVERING FOR THE FOOT.

Good Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. June 8.

NYE & ACHESON,

Importers of Crystal Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures in every variety, 315 and 317 Pine street. June 8.

SMALL OR FULL ORCHESTRAS.

Music furnished by J. W. C. Rhind, for Balls, Private Parties, etc. Office: Gray's Music Store, 621 and 623 Clay street, S. F. June 15.

F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

DR. A. T. McCLURE,

Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc, 210 Post street, San Francisco, California. June 15.

## Theatrical, Etc.

The success of *La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein*, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was a magnificent tribute to the genius of the Aimée Troupe. Mlle. Aimée interpreted Offenbach's meaning with extraordinary intuition. Her gestures are even more significant than her words. By her acting she redeems Opera Bouffe from that low and indelicate standard to which some artists have brought it. She never forgets womanly delicacy, never shocks her audience with improper renditions of any character she essays. This is one of the greatest charms of this versatile and accomplished actress. M. Duchesne, as "General Boum," is a great favorite. His popularity with the "gods" and the *élite* is unbounded. M. Adrien, in the role of "Prince Paul," was warmly received, and played the character with great success. Mlle. Dubois, as "Wanda," exhibited rare artistic power. She possesses an excellent contralto voice, and uses it with fine effect. Her appearance was the signal of applause. In every particular *La Grand Duchesse* was received with unbounded enthusiasm. Last evening, in *Barbe Bleue*, Mlle. Aimée, as "Boulotte," received another splendid tribute to her acting. This favorite opera will be repeated this evening. In the afternoon, *La Perichole* will be given, and it will, without doubt, be one of the finest *matinee* performances ever seen at the California Theater. For Sunday night, *La Grande Duchesse* is the great attraction. On Monday night, for the first time in this city, Offenbach's masterpiece, entitled *Les Brigands*, will be produced. The Opera Troupe of Mlle. Aimée is the most popular that has ever visited this city. The theater has been crowded to excess every night. The agent, Mr. C. A. Chizzola, and Messrs. McCullough and Lyster, have managed the business arrangements and appropriations with consummate tact.

At the Metropolitan Theater Mr. Joseph Murphy has taken the public by storm. "Joe Murphy," as he is popularly called, has wonderful versatility, and in the sensational drama of *Help*, specially written for him, this versatility has unbounded scope. In Irish and Dutch dialects he has no equal. The favorite Irish ballads "Mollie Darling" and the "Groves of Barney" are introduced with telling effect. In portraying the four characters of "Ned Daley, a Young Comedian," "Pat O'Shaughnessy," "Nickle O'Goff, the Fiddler," and "Christopher von Leibenstein," Mr. Murphy is extremely facetious. To many the great sensation in *Help* is the scene in the third act, where a lady is set fire to, while stupefied by chloroform, and rescued just in time to save her life. In the cast of the play Mr. Murphy is ably sustained by Miss Henrietta Osborne as "Eleanor," Miss Maggie Moore as "Fanny Smart" and Miss Fanny Young as "Little Waldra." Messrs. Collins, Woodard, Simms, Bird and Piercy sustain chief characters. A grand special *Help* Matinee will be given this afternoon. The matinees at the Metropolitan always draw immense houses, and on this special occasion the Treasurer will undoubtedly have reason to rejoice at his overflowing coffers.

The grand sensation at the ever-popular Alhambra Theater has been E. N. Slocum's new and original comicality, entitled *The Great City, or Across the Plains*. It is one of the most amazing burlesques ever put upon the boards. The ludicrous sensations are side-splitting. If one wants to laugh and drive away the blues, *Across the Plains*, as seen at the Alhambra, will produce the effects. The dialogue is sprightly, witty and interesting. Billy Sweatman, in the *rôle* of "Pollis," a bootblack, is inimitable. We pronounce Billy as ranking first among the leading witty comic actors on the American stage. Lew Simmons, as "Maps," a newsboy, is characteristic. In the laughable sketch called *Help*, Add Ryman in his remarkable stump speech is a greater success than any of the stump speakers that bellow and roar in the political world. Billy Sweatman, Sam Rickey and Slocum make a roaring trinity, and want but little "Help" to carry anything through. On Monday evening next the well-known comic burlesque actors, Messrs. David Wambold, Cool Burgess, Chas. Sutton and M. A. Scott make their first appearance at the Alhambra.

The attractions at the Bella Union are numerous and amusing, the fascinating Terpsichorean *artists*, Mlle. Marie Gangain, being the principal star. The eccentric Dutch Promenaders, J. H. Larkin and Carrie Armstrong are great favorites. The rare bill offered at this theater nightly is improving in every respect.

On Thursday evening next the celebrated actress Matilda Heron will give a dramatic reading at Platt's Hall, assisted by Miss Annie Mehlig and other prominent artists. Miss Heron accepts the testimonial benefit at the request of her many friends. This lady is in our midst under circumstances of an extraordinary character, and her appearance (from the quiet of private life) will be hailed with substantial appreciation.

The Spanish comedy of *La Flor de un Dia* was given last Wednesday evening, at Platt's Hall, for the benefit of the Mexican Benevolent Society. It was witnessed by the *élite* of our Spanish-American population. Miss Gonzales and Miss Ocampo, two estimable young ladies, essayed the principal female characters. All who participated in the rendition of the comedy were amateurs. The whole affair was a grand success, and highly complimentary to our Spanish-American population.

## Opera Bouffe—"La Perichole."

The season commenced with a triumph for the management and an enthusiastic reception by the most brilliant and crowded house ever in the walls of the California Theater, of the best troupe of light opera presented to a San Francisco audience. We have had three different series of opera bouffe, but only two, namely: those wherein Silly acted and these wherein Aimée does play, are worthy of note. Marie Aimée is prettier, younger, and her voice is more agreeable and fresher than that of Silly. This latter had a more powerful organ, and her acting had more of verve and *audace* than that of Aimée, but it was more extravagant and less refined. The acting of Aimée is all that can be desired in her peculiar style. She merely hints at any thing improperly, and doesn't detail it greasy, as is her peculiar coarseness. Her voice is a pure, clear *soprano di grazio*, and among much that she sang well, perhaps the best, were the couplets of the second act—*Ah! que les hommes sont bêtes*—added to which her acting in the supper scene was excellent. The tenor, Berton, was good; but on the second representation, was replaced by Noel, whose voice is not so pleasing as his personal appearance, but in an opera the former is desirable. On other occasions M. Noel took subordinate parts and played them creditably, but he is not equal to the part of first tenor; for example, his *Rondo de Brasseurs* was given without any expression whatever; the same with *Les Fraises* good acting, and Aimée is particularly charming in the character. Duchesne also pleased us very much, but he must not allow clap-trap expressions, such as "sho' fly," to intrude for the sake of raising a vulgar laugh. The chorus was excellent, an important particular where so much depends upon its support and animation. The whole performance was most satisfactory.

## Mr. Mooney's Re-Election.

It gives us pleasure to record the réelection of Mr. Cornelius Mooney to the office of First Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department, the more so as the *Chronicle* and other papers in this city have taken occasion to make some very ungallant and ungenerous statements in reference to Mr. Mooney. The requisition called-for and numerous statements in reference to Mr. Mooney. The requisition for his réelection was signed by fifty-two of our leading citizens, including such names as Charles E. McLane, Judge Dwinelle, Peter Donahue, E. R. Carpenter, M. Reese, Milton S. Latham, I. Friedlander and others equally respectable, and representing over fifty millions of capital in San Francisco. The réelection took place on Tuesday last, the 2d inst. We doubt if any of Mr. Mooney's detractors could find men of equal responsibility and character to vouch for them.

— With exceeding thankfulness we note that the picnic season draws to a close. The unsavory crowds of hoodlums of both sexes grow less frequent in our streets, and we may cross the ferries again without the unpleasant company and the unsightly appearance of this rabble. Hasten the day when the thing will be entirely over!

— George T. Knox is a member of the San Francisco Board of Brokers.

## Wayside Gushings.

[BY MRS. HARRIS.]

DEAR NEWS LETTER:—The Fourth of each July
Comes only vance a year, and that's the reason vy
I'll celebrate it now in a new sort of verse,
So that critics may say as my style is terse.
Grand Marshal Cole, who's a good old soul,
Did ask me if I vould patrol
With all the big vigs, and he said
I might take Sayrah as my *aide*.
"Vould you prefer, Mrs. 'Arris," says he,
"To be run of the cavilry or infantry?"
Says I, "I do not vish to cavil,
But vith infants I've been used to travel;
And I will not valk beside the Red Men
Nor vith the drum corpse, for I can't bear dead men;
But if the city vill pay for an 'oss
As both me and Sayrah can straddle across,
Ve'll ride vith Colonel Barnes in the van,
For I 'ear as he's quite a ladies' man,
And 'Arris vill protect 'im as well as she can.
For Barnes and his infants marches fust,
Vith their *Grenades* and *Meres*, as is but just,
And I 'ope as 'ow their shells won't bust."

So ven the 'oss was brought to the door,
I hordered Sayrah to get on before:
For says I, "I'd better 'old on to the tail,
In case as the vind should blow a gale,
And, Sayrah, you cling on to 'is 'air—
Vich ain't no chignon, but nat'ral 'oss 'air—
And if a perliceman gets in the vay,
Say 'tis 'Arris' 'oss, as is 'ired for the day."

The critter seemed verry gentle and kind,
And cast a retrospect be'ind,
As I got up with the *aid* of the *staff*
Of Barnes's regiment, as did some of 'em laugh,
And said, "Mrs. 'Arris, you'll pull out the tail
If you tug so 'ard, for 'oss 'air's frail,
And is put there for hornament not for use"—
And I thought it *did* feel rayther loose.
Ven we both was mounted the 'oss he reared
And kicked that savage I was much afeard
We'd be pitched off, but he started full trot
Toward the Colonel, who into his saddle had got,
And the Colonel's 'oss 'ad a sudding shied,
And threw his rider off on the other side.
They picked up Barnes and put 'im on 'is 'oss,
And I fancied as 'ow he looked rayther cross,
And, says he, "I'm d—d if ever I see'd
A military female ride at sich speed
As that old 'Arris, for ven she do charge
She's wuss than a vid helephant at large.
I'd a verry good mind to send 'im to the rear
For passin' sich remarks for me to 'ear,
And says I, "the 'oss, though well bred, ain't able
To tell the difference betwen Barnes and 'is stable.
At this hinstant the banthem did hupward roll
Which were, "Old King Cole is a jolly old soul,"
And the Drum Corpess played as they marched before us,
And the 'oss and Sayrah did join in the chorus,
But through hagitation I'd lost my voice
A sittin' tail end on this "Obson's choice."

We was both wedged in as tight as bricks,
A listening to "the Spirit of '76,"
And though we couldn't 'ear the words of the stanza,
I was pleased with the voice of Miss Speranza.
Fred Lyster he roared like a sucking dove,
And Sayrah said, "Missus, O, ain't he a love!
With a voice as loud as a bull of Bashan,
And heaxactly suited to vich an occasion!"
The Prayer sounded like old Boreas a moanin'
Through the trees of the forest and did set me a groanin',
And the angels must 'ave werry long ears
As is able to convey it correct to the spheres.
I asked a young man if he'd give me a lift
To see the Oration by John F. Swift,
But he said I was too much avoirdupois—
I suppose he was one of them 'Oodlum boys.
The Declaration of Independence did tickle Sayrah,
And says she, "Dear Missus, no words could be fairer,
But vot *wouldever* do they mean," says she,
"By saying as 'all men are created free?'"
Says I, "Vy, Sayrah, 'ave you reached sixteen
And yet do continue so werry green,
As 'av got two eyes and yet can't see
As the men in their manners is all of em free?
Indeed their himperence 'ave reached sich a point
That, as Shaksper says, 'the times are out of joint,'
For a virtuous female can't valk in the street
But some wagabone roskil as she 'appens to meet
Is sure to be takin' of some liberty,
'Cos the men 'ave all been created free."
"O, is that the meanin, missus?" Sayrah says,
"Then the Declaration's true, I must confess;
But ven Voman's Rights and Suffrage 'ave won the day,
The male sect's freedoms vill be done away,
And no more takin' liberties vill be allowed
By young men as ven 'appens to meet in a crowd,
Who think if they treat you to supper and an 'ack
They're a right to your valst, likeways to a smack.
But for my part, dear missus, I think sin is to 'it,
And I'm glad the American Constitution's agin it."
"Taint all constitutions," says I, "is the same,
But I readily agrees as the men is to blame.
Yet since they 'ave all been created free,
'Tis our dooty as Christians to go on a spree
Vith them vince in a vile, otherways they might despair
And take up vith sich vomen as Mansfield and Fair;
For if virtuous beauty 'olds its 'ed up too 'igh
Young men vill seek pleasure vere they didn't ought to try.
But worse than the liberties as is took by the men
Is the boldness and brass of each Voman's Rights hen
As cants of free love, 'cos no vun man vill love 'er,
And don't respect 'ereif nor the vomen that's above 'er.
And if they 'ad their vay they vould soon make it rather
Tryin' for a child to know its own father;
But thank God," says I, "Sayrah, these United States ain't rotten,
But still respect the virtues in vich they was begotten."

## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street; London; J. Alexander, Jr.; Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Halton Court; Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 24 Bishopsgate (within); Union B'k of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 25 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Robarts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane, The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escomte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard; Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Hoxton, N.; Thos. Mills, 24 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm. Marriott, 5 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C.

**GEO. W. SHOURDS,**
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7.
May 20.

**THOMAS TURNBULL,**
Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.



## "BIZ."

[*Continued from 1st page.*]

— TOBACCO.—We have received and now in transit from the East in bond, since June 6th, 1,300,000 lbs, which, U. S. Commissioner Douglass says, must pay 32c tax, as it does not come under provisions of the Act. If that decision be correct, then the Tobacco sold this week by S. L. Jones & Co., at auction, was very cheap. This important auction sale of Virginia manufactured took place on the 1st inst.; terms, 60 days and 4 months. The entire line catalogued was disposed of. The offering would have been still greater had it not been for the announcement made by the Treasury Department, dated Washington, June 21, 1872, which is in reply to a letter addressed to the Secretary by a Tobacco dealer on Front street: "Gentlemen:—In reply to your letter of June 17th I have to say that tobacco removed from a bonded warehouse for shipment to another export bonded warehouse before June 6, 1872, but which had not reached its place of destination at that date, cannot be considered as stored in an export bonded warehouse at the passage of the Act of June 6th, and is therefore not entitled to the reduced tax after July 1st. Such tobacco, if it arrives at your port before July 1st, may be stored in an export bonded warehouse, but is subject to the old rate of tax, 32 or 16 cents per pound; but if it arrives after July 1st it cannot be so stored at all, but must be either shipped for immediate exportation, or the tax at the old rate must be paid on it as soon as it arrives."

— NEW WHEAT TO THE UNITED KINGDOM.—Three ships have already been cleared for Liverpool the present harvest year. The British India, June 28th, 39,023 ctls., cleared by McFarlane, Blair & Co. July 3d, ship Favorita, 34,676 ctls., by Rodgers, Meyer & Co. Ship Costa Rica Packet, 15,790 ctls., by Parrott & Co.. The following vessels are now on the berth: Alcatraz, 843; British Consul, 1266; Evelyn, 1175; Hermon, 1316; India, 1326; Lizzie Williams, 837; Melpomene, 1439; Margaret Knight, 344; Neptune, 1630; Nonantum 926; Rhoddian Castle, 599; Sonntag, 1005; Timour, 963; Tenby Castle, 587.

— TEAS.—Imports here stated do not include those in transit for overland markets, which are considerably greater: 1872, 1,150,000 lbs; 1871, 2,250,000 lbs; 1870, 1,750,000 lbs. Present stock is inconsiderable, and with free trade, as now, a big business may reasonably be expected with the interior. Our overland trade is rapidly extending, New York buyers and others finding it greatly to their interest to come here; prices ten cents lower since the duties were taken off.

— TEAS OVERLAND—Superior to those *via* long sea voyage round the Cape. This has been so declared by a New York Committee of Experts, who have so decided, they declaring those received overland were 2¾c ⅌ lb better than the same brand and quality received by ship. This decision will result, no doubt, in an enlarged business *via* Central Pacific, and induce the railroad to build special freight cars for the purpose, running from ocean to ocean without breaking bulk and dividing freight pro rata among the different railroads in interest.

— WOOL ON HAND, ETC.—Our stock in warehouse, July 1st, 3,500,000 pounds; shipped East, in June, 3,480,100 lbs; also, from Sacramento direct, since Jan. 1, 1872, 933 bales, weighing 531,249 lbs. Imports from New Zealand since Jan. 1, 1872, 7,053 bales. The local market at date is very dull, although we note a round purchase several days since, say 600,000 lbs, at 22½@23c. per lb, according to quality. This lot is for shipment to Boston by rail.

— OUR SALMON FISHERIES.—This year's catch will be large. We have no estimate of the number of barrels and half barrels packed North this season; but of cases 40,000 boxes, each 2 doz. 2-lb cans will be put up on Columbia River this season. Exports are now free; 2,600 cs shipped to New York this week. The schooner Helen W. Almy has arrived from Columbia River with 4,332 cs, 378 bbls, 60 hf-bbls Salmon.

— THE SUGAR MARKET is unsettled. It is computed that the consumption upon this coast for the first six months of the current year amounts to 31,000,000 lbs, which is a large increase upon any previous like period. On and after Monday, July 8th, a new scale of prices for refined is to be published. The advance on all white refined will probably be one cent, and on Yellow Coffees one-half cent per pound.

— PAPER FROM THE EAST.—A car load of 300 reams arrived to-day by the Central Pacific; straw at that. Can it be that with our brilliant harvests we can't supply the Pacific Coast with wrapping paper? How about the paper mill at Santa Cruz, or Waterman's mill at Saratoga, or S. P. Taylor's mill in Marin County? Come, come, gentlemen, hurry up your paper mills.

— FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.—The Pacific Mail steamship Great Republic took her departure on the 1st inst., carrying a valuable cargo, consisting in part of Flour, 2,875 bbls; Quicksilver, 300 flasks, etc., valued at $46,575, and Treasure, for Hongkong, $349,183 71; also, for Yokohama, Acids, 280 carboys; Leather, 134 rolls; Flour, 453 bbls, etc., valued at $31,684, besides in Treasure $769,453 25.

— CALIFORNIA PRODUCE FOR NEW YORK.—George Howes & Co., of the Dispatch line, have cleared the ship General McClellan with a valuable cargo, valued at $229,900, consisting in part of Brandy, 1073 galls.; Flour, 282 bbls.; Hides, 10,575; Oil, Whale, 4425 galls.; Salmon, 2418 cases; Wheat, 13,079 ctls.; Wine 33,343 galls. and 333 cases.

— CANDLES.—The price of Thayer & Judd's Paraffine Wax has been advanced to 20c; Leonard's Patent, 44c; Sperm do, 34c; Harkness Patent Wax, 21c; Stearic, 22½c; Gross & Co., 17½@19c; Grant's, 17½@18c; Empire City, 15c; Cincinnati Star, 17½c.

— SUGAR IMPORTS.—Hall Columbia, from Batavia, brings 938 baskets and 1,221 bags to Rodgers, Meyer & Co., for the Bay Refinery. The Zephyros, from Acajutla, also adds 850 bags to our stock. We now wait arrivals from the Sandwich Islands. The North Star is fully due with a small cargo, which is much needed.

— SPIRITS.—Stocks of Bourbon Whisky are large. The demand for fine old Whiskies run largely on J. H. Cutter's. There is nothing superior to the "Cutter Whisky," of which A. P. Hotaling & Co. are agents. S. T. Salt's Kentucky Whisky is good; so says Dodge, Booth & Co., of San Francisco and Sacramento.

— COFFEE FROM CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.—Two cargoes arrived this week—bark Legal Tender, from Punta Arenas, with 3,319 bags to Parrott & Co., and the Zephyros, from Acajutla, with 7,536 bags. The Sacramento, from Panama, also brought us 700 bags Guatemala Coffee.

— THE RICE MARKET is liberally stocked, and with the several cargoes now en route from China and Calcutta, we are likely to have an excess of supplies before the close of the year. At the moment, Table Rice is scarce and high—say 10@12c.; China, 7¾@7¾c.; Siam, 5¾@6¼c.

— GENERAL H. A. CORR, auctioneer, sold on the 5th inst., at the Merchant's Exchange, the French ship Energie, for account of whom it may concern, to N. Richard, for the sum of $6,500 in gold coin, cash on the nail.

— COFFEES.—Imports for six months, 5,700,000 lbs, 1872; 7,200,000 lbs, 1871; 3,000,000 lbs, 1870. Present consumption considerably greater than past seasons, owing to large shipments overland to St. Louis and other cities inland.

— FLOUR FOR RHODE ISLAND.—We note the purchase of 200 bbls Golden Age Mills Extra family for Providence. Little Rhoda knows what is good—she takes the best, regardless in words, not sacks, and orders it sent by railroad; price, $6@6.25.

— SUGARS.—43,000,000 lbs in 1872; 28,000,000 lbs in 1871; 20,000,000 lbs in 1870. Consumption for six months, 1872, 31,000,000 lbs, which is a large excess over past years. Present stocks light.

— COFFEE FOR DENVER, COLORADO.—Castle Brothers have received and executed the first order from this Territory, 150 bags prime quality having been sent forward this week.

— CALIFORNIA POWDER.—The schooner Mary Ellen, from Santa Cruz, arrived this week with 5,377 kegs Blasting; sales large; price, $3.

— SHIPMENTS OVERLAND for June via Central Pacific Railroad include Wool, 3,480,100 lbs; Flour, 1,168 bbls; Coffee, 722,698 lbs; Salmon, 211,935 lbs. This is only a few of the many items sent East overland.

— CHINESE TO GUATEMALA.—An effort is now being made to induce a few hundred Chinamen to go to Central America, for the purpose of increasing the Coffee crop of that country.

— QUICKSILVER TO CALLAO.—In addition to 100 flasks sent per steamer via Panama, the *Moonbeam*, for the same port, carries 500 flasks.

— GOLD COIN TO CALLAO.—The London and San Francisco Bank shipped hence $750,000, July 3d.

— TREASURE FROM VICTORIA, V. I.—The steamship California brought down in Treasure, $114,987.

— HIGH FREIGHTS.—Messrs. Waits & McLennan have, it is said, chartered the Br. Bark Margaret Knight, 344 tons, to Liverpool with Wheat, at £4 3s 6d; if to Cork for orders, £4 7s 6d.

— CALIFORNIA WOOLEN KNIT GOODS FOR MONTANA.—We note the receipt of considerable orders for these superior Goods, the same being executed by the Pioneer Mills, and also by the Mission Woolen Mills.

— FRUITS, CASE GOODS, ETC., OVERLAND.—We are glad to see considerable orders on the market for Cutting & Code's Superior California Canned Goods for St. Helena and other mountain towns.

— COAL FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W.—We are in receipt of several vessels from the Colonies—Horatio Harris and Francis Thorpe, British Consul Hermon, etc. Price to arrive, $12 50; spot $13.

— BAGS AND BAGGING.—Free imports of Dundee Burlap Grain Sacks *via* Panama, with sales at 17½c for standard quality. Burlaps, or rather Hessians, by the piece, hard to sell at 14c ⅌ yard for 40-inch.

— A CABLEGRAM FROM HONKONG, dated July 1st, received the 2d, says ship Pack Wan arrived at Yokohama in distress. This vessel is bound to this port, consigned to Fred. Iken.

— OUR IMPORT TRADE for six months shows a considerable increase in leading staples as compared with like periods in previous years, all in round figures.

— RICE.—Imports approximate 20,000,000 lbs for 1872, and 18,000,000 lbs for 1871. Stock large, trade dull and prices for China and Siam with much difficulty sustained.

## ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

**San Francisco, California, June 24th, 1872.—Republican State Convention.**—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at their Rooms, 41 Kearny street, San Francisco, on the 25th day of June, 1872, it was resolved, That a State Convention of the Republican party of California be held at the city of Sacramento on THURSDAY, the 1st day of August, 1872, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral Ticket to be supported at the ensuing Presidential Election, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before said Convention. Delegates to such Convention are hereby apportioned to the several Counties as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 12 | Placer | 8 |
| Alpine | 2 | Plumas | 4 |
| Amador | 6 | Sacramento | 12 |
| Butte | 7 | San Bernardino | 7 |
| Calaveras | 8 | San Diego | 3 |
| Colusa | 4 | San Francisco | 43 |
| Contra Costa | 3 | San Joaquin | 10 |
| Del Norte | 2 | San Luis Obispo | 4 |
| El Dorado | 8 | San Mateo | 3 |
| Fresno | 2 | Santa Barbara | 5 |
| Humboldt | 6 | Santa Clara | 13 |
| Inyo | 2 | Santa Cruz | 6 |
| Kern | 2 | Shasta | 4 |
| Klamath | 2 | Sierra | 6 |
| Lake | 2 | Siskiyou | 5 |
| Lassen | 4 | Solano | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | Sonoma | 9 |
| Marin | 4 | Stanislaus | 3 |
| Mariposa | 3 | Sutter | 4 |
| Mendocino | 4 | Tehama | 3 |
| Merced | 2 | Trinity | 3 |
| Mono | 2 | Tulare | 3 |
| Monterey | 6 | Tuolumne | 5 |
| Napa | 5 | Yolo | 6 |
| Nevada | 12 | Yuba | 7 |
| Total | | | 225 |

County Committees of the several counties will make provision in their respective counties for sending Delegates in accordance with said apportionment. Primary Elections where ordered, are directed to be held under the provisions of the Primary Election Law. The test for voters at a Primary Elections will be: That each voter must be a qualified elector of the precinct where he offers his vote, and will pledge himself to support and vote for the "Grant and Wilson" Presidential Electors chosen by said State Convention. Delegates from the counties embraced in the several Congressional Districts will, unless otherwise directed by the Congressional District Committees, constitute the Delegates to their respective Congressional Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Representatives.

A. HAYWARD, Chairman.
WM. SHERMAN, Secretary Republican State Central Committee. July 6.

## TO NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—CHANGE OF SAILING DAYS.

**The Pacific Mail Steamship Company will dispatch one of their** First-class Ocean Steamships from San Francisco for Panama, leaving the wharf corner First and Brannan streets, punctually at 12 o'clock M., on the 2d and 15th of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday, then on Monday following), connecting via Panama Railroad at Aspinwall with one of the Company's new and splendid steamships for New York.

July 2d—Steamer MONTANA, Captain Nolan, calling at SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA and PUNTA ARENAS, and connecting with steamer OCEAN QUEEN.

Steamer of the 15th calls at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO, and ACAPULCO, and connecting steamer at KINGSTON (JAMAICA).

These ships carry but two classes of passengers. First-class passengers are entitled to the same fare, attendance and privileges. Passengers berthed through. No charges for meals or berths. Rates from San Francisco to New York, including every expense: Cabin, $100; Second-class, $50. The Isthmus transit is made by railroad in three hours. All exposure to a Tropical Climate is thus avoided. This route offers particular advantages to ladies and families. A baggage master is sent through each trip. One hundred pounds of baggage free to each adult person. Each ship carries a Surgeon. Medicine and attendance free. Connections at Panama—For Central America, 3d and 17th; for South America, 3d and 17th; for St. Nazaire, 17th; for Southampton, 17th. Through tickets sold to and from Queenstown, Liverpool, Southampton, St. Nazaire, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway. Persons desiring to send for their friends can procure orders for passage from either port to San Francisco, and arrange for an advance of money if desired. The MONTANA will call at LA LIBERTAD.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.—The Company dispatch one of their new steamers at 12 o'clock noon, on the 1st of each month, for Yokohama and Hongkong, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for Shanghai *via* Hiogo and Nagasaki.

From May to October inclusive, an extra steamer will be dispatched on the 15th of every month. When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

July 16th—Steamer CHINA, Captain ——.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [July 6.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Barker—In this city, June 30th, to the wife of Henry Barker, a son.
Buffandeau—In this city, July 2d, to the wife of Col. E. B. Buffandeau, a son.
Hurlburt—In this city, July 2d, to the wife of G. G. Hurlburt, a son.
Kenny—In this city, June 30th, to the wife of K. Kenny, a son.
Lang—In this city, July 1st, to the wife of E. Lang, a son.
Myers—In this city, July 1st, to the wife of M. J. Myers, a son.
Reid—In this city, July 3d, to the wife of John Reid, a daughter.
Spiro—In this city, July 2d, to the wife of M. Spiro, a daughter.
Silverberg—In this city, July 3d, to the wife of S. Silverberg, a daughter.

### ALTAR.

Boudesen-Santholds—In this city, June 8th, M. Boudesen to Meta M. Santholds.
Bottger-Meyer—In this city, June 16th, John Bottger to Catharine Meyer.
Harris-Perry—In this city, June 27th, Harvey Harris to Fannie Perry.
Hult-Freberg—In this city, June 30th, Gustav Hult to Mary Freberg.
Low-Messinger—In this city, June 29th, Robert E. Low to Susie E. Messinger.
Mulstay-McQuade—In this city, July 3d, P. Mulstay to Eleanor McQuade.
Richards-Coldwell—In this city, July 1st, C. F. Richards to Annie A. Coldwell.
Rousseau-Heimerle—In this city, June 30th, Jas. Rousseau to Amanda Heimerle.
Sanderson-Peterson—In this city, June 29th, Christ Sanderson to Maria Peterson.

### TOMB.

Calan—In this city, July 1st, Daniel Calan, aged 78 years.
Calnan—In this city, July 2d, John Calnan, aged 44 years.
Doherty—In this city, July 1st, Owen E. Doherty, aged 40 years.
Dolan—In this city, June, Mary Dolan, aged 35 years.
Host—In this city, June 29th, George Host, aged 44 years.
McGlinn—In this city, July 1st, Elizabeth McGlinn, aged 48 years.
McGovern—In this city, July 1st, Mrs. Jane McGovern, aged 88 years.
Ray—In this city, July 1st, Samuel Ray, aged 86 years.
Smith—In this city, July 2d, Wm. Smith, aged 30 years.

### Crowing Hens.

I walked within my poultry yard—
I'm fond of doing so—
To hear the hens go "cluck, cluck, cluck,"
And the cockalloodles crow.

When, lo! one day a prodigy
My wondering fancies struck;
The hens they all began to crow,
And the chanticleers to cluck.

A feeble, twittery sort of crow
Raised those aspiring hens;
And straightway all the cocks retired
To sit within the pens.

It struck me in my poultry yard
As being a variety;
And yet, I fancied I had seen
The same out in society.

I'd seen the antitype of hens
Erecting thus their peckers
In all those spouting lady-folk—
Fawcetts and Lydia Deckers.

Soon shall we see the counterpart—
The men, poor senseless gabies—
Will look the things up for the wash,
And nurse and dress the babies.

Whilst women of the lower ranks
Will talkee-talk at pube;
Or, if they be a bit genteel,
Go in for Berners Clubs.

Chaos will soon have come again,
And earth be veiled in Nox,
When all the cocks are turned to hens
And all the hens to cocks.

Such was the moral that I learnt
There in my poultry pens:
Our prodigy at present is
Just this one—Crowing Hens. —*Hornet.*

### The International Cricketing Contest.

Seven of the California Cricketers returned on Monday evening last from Victoria, B. C., after an absence of six weeks. Three proceeded on a Government survey which was being fitted out, two were placed under quarantine, having accompanied the captain of the *Prince Alfred* to Nanaimo, the small-pox having broken out amongst the crew, and a sixth, Mr. John Fisher, was to play in a baseball match on the 4th of July at Olympia. The position of the two Clubs with regard to the matches played is as follows: The Californians won the conquering game, played at Victoria, on the 29th and 30th of May. Two games were subsequently played, one of which was claimed a draw by the Californians, not having been played out in the time agreed upon, but to avoid ill feeling was conceded to the Victorians, and the next was won by the Victorians, making rubber for rubber, the conquering rubber to be played in San Francisco next year. The reception that awaited them on that, the first International match played in Victoria, was gratifying in the extreme. On entering the harbor, the Club flag, with the initials C. C. C., was run up to the fore. They were met on the wharf by the Victoria Cricket Club, who escorted them in a body to the Driard House. A series of banquets, boating parties and picnic excursions, including one to San Juan Island, were in preparation for them. The all-absorbing interest, however, was as to the result of the conquering game of the first International Cricket Match between California and Victoria. Being the Spring tide of the year, nature appeared in its best garb, and a more picturesque sight than Beacon Hill that day, can scarcely be imagined. The green turf, in beautiful condition for play, dotted over with cricketers dressed in white flannel, looking, as Dickens describes them in Pickwick, like "amateur stonemasons," encircled by a crowd comprising the beauty and fashion of Victoria. The Straits of Georgia, and beyond them the snow-capped mountains of the Cascade range on the one side, and beautiful park-like scenery on the other, served to complete a picture worthy the pencil of an artist. Alas! no artist could be found, and photography (!) in Victoria failed to do justice to the scene, for, although they were photographed, the cricketers had the appearance of a burnt cork troupe. It is to be hoped that not only photography, but many other pursuits and enterprises may prosper when capital and immigration shall give an impetus to an improved state of things. The proposed Canadian-Pacific Railroad, which is now being surveyed, making Esquimault its terminus, together with the projected establishment of a dry dock, added to safe, reliable and expeditious communication with California, will tend greatly to bring about this result. Of the mail communications, the Victorians complain bitterly, and the *Prince Alfred* was christened the "ox-team," so slow and uncertain were her movements. With them alone, however, rests the means of remedying this. With a subsidy of $60,000 a year which is paid by the Government for mail communication, they should demand and receive better steamships than heretofore. The visit of the California cricketers has done much to promote good feeling between us as neighbors, and the unbounded hospitality shown by the citizens of Victoria, as well as by the Cricket Club, during their stay, far exceeded their anticipations, and it is only hoped that a reciprocity of good and kindly feeling will be displayed on their visit to us next year.

**Flour in Rhetoric.**—A layman in Providence, who occasionally exhorted at evening meetings, thus explained his belief in the existence of a Deity: Brethren, I am just as confident that there is a Supreme Being as I am that there is flour in Alexandria, and that I know to a certainty, as I yesterday received from there a lot of 300 barrels of fresh superfine, which I will sell as low as any person in town.

**Shabby Angels.**—Who says angels must be all young and splendid? Will there not be some comforting ones, shabby and tender, whose radiance does not dazzle or bewilder; whose faces are worn, perhaps, while their stars shine with a gentle, tremulous light, more soothing to our aching, earth-bound hearts than the glorious radiance of brighter spirits?—*Cornhill Magazine.*

**Will Filed.**—The last will and testament of John Center has been filed for probate. Testator bequeaths to his wife, Rita A. Center, all his property and real estate, and appoints her executrix without being required to give bonds.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**People who hesitate** to have their picture taken, on account of the uncertainty of obtaining a good one, can be informed that the recent progress made in the photographic art renders a failure in this respect almost an impossibility. The retouching process removes all defects in the original countenance, adds to its attractions, at the same time faithfully preserving the likeness. The "Pictorial Cabinet," taken at the Art Gallery of Mr. I. W. Taber, No. 12 Montgomery street, is a most beautiful, excellent and novel style of picture, and is justly accredited as the best thing yet produced. Call and see for yourselves.

**Messrs. Plum, Bell & Co.'s** establishment, 26 Post street, contains a rich and rare assortment of Moquet, Axminster, Wilton, Velvet, Brussels and other carpets, from the first looms of Europe. Their lace curtains, satin furniture, French and German tapestries, reps, etc., are all of the finest workmanship and challenge competition. They cordially invite the public to visit their establishment, and the reader may take our word for it that their Parlor Furniture and Upholstery will repay the inspection of connoisseurs. Those who contemplate house and room furnishing will find everything to their taste at 26 Post street.

**George W. Clark** is decidedly our leading importer of paper-hangings, window-shades, etc., as a visit to his large establishment, No. 533 Pine street, will speedily convince you. Here you will find a stock of goods, in Mr. C's. specialties, unequaled by that of any other house in the city—the rarest patterns and the most beautiful designs, combined with the taste and excellence of material, which challenge the criticism of the most critical and win the wondering admiration of those who have taken the first true step towards beautifying their homes.

**The man who dress well**—who wear nicely-fitting clothes fashionably cut—always make a favorable impression with the business community and in society. Old fogies ignore true economy and good taste, and men who know the world never ignore the fashions or the advantage and comfort of well-made clothes, such as Messrs. Wright & Harmon give their numerous patrons at No. 531 California street—the tailoring establishment *par excellence* in this our terminal city of San Francisco.

—Where'er with hungry eyes I view
Anybody eating an oyster stew,
At Emerson Corville's, 410 Pine street, I go and do likewise. At the famous "Saddle Rock" you will get Eastern and California oysters of the choicest quality, cooked in style to suit the hungry epicure.

**In the advantages** of fine scenery and salubrity Marin county is pre-eminent. So also is the Tamalpias Hotel noted for its combining, in every particular, the advantages of a city and country residence. Here the San Francisan has not to adopt the Spartan-like accompaniments of rural life in order to enjoy his love of the country and fresh air, for the Tamalpais is a splendid hotel in all its appointments, etc., first-class.

**Do not wait** until you reach "the sear and yellow leaf" before you have your picture taken. A photograph of friends is the best remembrancer; a photograph of oneself the best of diaries. The changing scenes and incidents of life are best noted in the countenance—man's noblest part. Max Bachert, at Bradley & Rulofson's, 429 Montgomery street, will do you justice.

**Travelers arriving** in San Francisco are often at a loss to know where they can find a hotel that will best suit them. Now, all these we will relieve with the information that at the "Racine House," No. 1023 Kearny street, they will find a hotel managed in superior style, and having every accommodation and comfort for the traveling public.

**N. P. Cole & Co.** offer to the public an immense stock of the finest furniture ever seen in this city. Their parlor and bed-room sets are unexcelled for variety and excellence. Many of the articles are of such elaborate design as to be wonders of beauty. The plainest as well as the most costly furniture can be procured at this splendid establishment. Prices to suit the times.

**When the body is exhausted**, and a general feeling of lassitude prevails, a draught of water, sparkling as it is, will not restore the spirit of man to a state of activity. In such a condition, a drink of Cutter's Whisky will make a man feel as if he could conquer the world. Hotaling is sole agent in this city for Cutter's celebrated Bourbon Whisky.

**Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens**, San Bruno, will give the traveler a foretaste of Paradise. Within are savory meats such as our soul loveth, cooked angelically, cool rooms, and every comfort. Without are gardens richer in flowers than Eden, and shedding ambrosial perfumes on the summer air.

**Gerke Wine** is the best, purest, most wholesome and invigorating wine in California. For foreign wine not half so pure you pay three times the money. There is no headache in Gerke wine, but health of body and calm happiness of mind. G. Hamlin, sole agent, Nos. 418-420 Market street.

**Visit Eberhardt & Lachman's** cellars and store-rooms, at the corner of First and Market streets. Their champagnes and other wines are *ne plus ultra* in quality. Lay in a stock, and if unfortunate in other stocks, you will forget your troubles and find "respite and Nepenthe."

**A drive to the Cliff House** is a real treat in warm weather. The sea breezes may there be had "in their purity," and the weary brain and body find new vigor and refreshment. The best of good cheer is provided at the Cliff by Captain Foster.

**If you want Green Seal**, or any other seal, go to the Seal Rock House, the favorite stopping place on the way to the Cliff and Ocean Beach.

**If the blind lead the blind**, let them lead each other to Muller's, who will give them sight, at 135 Montgomery street.

**Harry Blanken's** Six-Mile House is the place to stop at and recuperate on the road to San Bruno.

**John C. Bell's** furniture emporium, No. 520 Market street, is the place for good bargains in furniture.

**New styles** in collars, cuffs, scarfs and ties, at Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

**New Republican Hall, Sixth District.**—The meetings of this political club are held in the *entry* of Dr. Stone's New Congregational Church, corner Post and Mason streets. This move certainly notes progress. Reform with a vengeance. Where is Greeley?

—St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street. The Rev. Dr. Scott will preach Sunday morning at the usual hour of service, 11 A.M., and the Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Philadelphia, will preach at 7½ P.M. Sunday School, 9½ P.M. Branch Sunday School, 2½ o'clock, on Howard street, above Fourth street.

**SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,**
GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County). Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept. 3



### A Cloud of Ecclesiastical Locusts.

Some rich and rare specimens of Central American civilization arrived in this city by the last Panama steamer. They are monks, thirty-nine being Franciscans, of the Order of Capuchins, and eight Dominican Fathers. These holy and sanctified men, picturesquely garbed, were exiled by the amiable President of the Republic of Guatemala, Señor Rufino Barrios. It is alleged that the monks were engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the Provisional Government of President Barrios, but this themselves and their sympathizers indignantly deny. So do we, although we know nothing about the cause for which they were exiled. It is stated by the daily papers of this city that "the hardships of the poor Capuchins and Dominicans were harrowing in the extreme." Before leaving Guatemala, these poor sufferers for Jesus' sake saw their Church property ruthlessly desecrated; the monasteries and houses of the religious orders seized and closed, and not a moment's warning was given to the virtuous and exemplary inmates before they took up their pilgrimage to the sea, under guard of Indian soldiers, who were ordered to shook down at sight any poor Capuchin or Dominican attempting to escape. As the monks proceeded to Champerico, the point of embarcation for the Panama steamer, "the agony and despair of the poor people was painful beyond expression. In their frenzy they rushed in to bid farewell to the poor friars, but the brutal soldiery wheeled around and, pouring a volley into their midst, killed four outright, and mortally wounded five others." And all this was done "beneath the scorching sun of the tropics," in the light of day, and the hallowed blaze of the glorious nineteenth century. The accounts forget to mention whether Barrios fiddled while the friars wearily wended their way to Champerico, nor is it stated that he placed his hat on a liberty pole that these alleged rebellious gentlemen might do it homage. But seriously, the civilized world will look with horror upon this act of cruelty, practiced "beneath the scorching sun of the tropics" by the Provisional President of the Republic of Guatemala. The poor Capuchins and Dominicans had done so much good for Guatemala that, not receiving the sympathy of Barrios, they have cure, with extreme unction. The railroads they built, the telegraph lines they established, the great commercial enterprises they inaugurated, the common schools they founded and, above all, the liberal religious opinions they inculcated, endear their memories to us with an incense sweeter than the fragrance of roses. Had they been idle drones living upon the credulity of the people, beggars upon the public generosity, like our own politicians, we could, with an unruffled conscience, endure their persecutions "beneath the scorching sun of the tropics." And now that they are in our midst, far away from their Catholic persecutors in a Catholic Republic, we bespeak for them a general, warm and noble reception in this Protestant land, as it is supposed to be. We sincerely regret that the Legislature is not in session, for in such a case we should advocate a small appropriation of say $20,000, for pocket expenses for these poor Capuchins and Dominicans. Failing in this we suggest, in all humbleness of heart, that any spare cash left over after paying Fourth of July expenses, should be instantly, immediately and forthwith forwarded to the Head Center of the Jesuit Fathers on Market street, said spare cash to be divided equally between the aforesaid poor Capuchins and Dominicans. And we further suggest, with characteristic humbleness of heart, that while the exiled Franciscans are stopping temporarily at St. Ignatius College, they be treated in a manner becoming the dignity of their ancient and honorable Order of Hibernators, and likewise that the six Dominicans gone to the Monastery at Benicia, and the two remaining at the parochial residence of St. Bridget in this city, be treated humanely. As they are all tired, sick and exhausted, they will require a nurse, and we suggest once more that the "Escaped Nun" is just the fair penitent to console the spiritual Fathers. They are not like Father Walsh, of New Jersey, confessional hilks, and so the charming Edith need not fear an explosion of virtue. In the meantime, "pass around the hat" and get up a subscription to build these poor Capuchins and Dominicans a local Monastery, to be erected somewhere adjacent to the depot of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Within its sacred walls they can plan railroad enterprises, etc., for we repeat they are not drones living upon the charity of a mean and wicked world.

### An Exciting Ghost Story.

A most curious case was heard at Lisbellaw (County Fermanagh) petty sessions. James Allen prosecuted Francis Armstrong, a domestic servant, for leaving his service without giving notice. The old man, Armstrong, had an impediment in his speech and appeared nearly blind. Captain Butler—What do you say to this charge? Armstrong—Oh! your honor, sir, at night, when all was asleep the house was nearly thrown down, the way things were rattled in the kitchen. I saw lights round me, and —— Captain Butler—What! was it ghosts troubled you? Armstrong—I don't know, sir dear, what unearthly thing it was; but I heard it and saw the lights, and then a white woman came to my bed. (Oh! oh! Laughter.) Mr. Sankey—Did he complain of this when leaving? Allen—He said he would not come back to the house at night for the broad earth. He asserted that my mother was dead in England and that her ghost came to him. I have a letter here (produced) to prove my mother is a living woman—as live as ever. (Great laughter.) Mr. Graham, solicitor—Bosh, sir; it does not signify a single farthing to this case whether she is living or dead. Captain Butler—This is an extraordinary case. What are we to do? Armstrong—Oh, your reverences—your worships—(laughter)—I was scared to death in it. Before the white woman came, many a night the great heavy things rolled over me in my bed and crushed me to death. I leave myself to the mercy of the Court. Punish me as light as you can, but for God's sake don't bid me go back when I escaped with my life. I would not take the whole wide world and go near it another night. Captain Butler—Let him be discharged and paid for the period he served. Armstrong—May the Lord keep your worships from all dangers. (Laughter.)—*Saunder's News Letter.*

**Good News for Cadus and Others.**—The various Wood Paving Companies of this city will, we are sure, derive comfort from the fact that the authorities of the city of London, who have the regulation of the pavement around St. Paul's Cathedral and Ludgate Hill, have decided on removing all the cobblestone, granite blocks and asphalta pavement now forming that roadway, and have ordered the wooden blocks of the American Paving Company to be laid down.

**Court and Law Guide.**—The first number of the sixth volume of this paper appeared on Monday last. Yesterday's issue contains all the equity causes ready for trial in the Twelfth District Court and the term calendar of the United States Circuit Court, together with the calendars and proceedings in all the Law Courts of this city. As a practical index to Court matters, it must be of great value to the legal profession.

—When Mrs. Harris and Sairah were last seen they were galloping like mad toward the Cliff House. The "Gas" had aperiently run away with the old lady, and if her neck is not broken, she may be expected to reach the Cliff House by next week, when we shall no doubt hear from her.

—Take out the brain of a frog and rub a wet finger down his back, and he will croak in the happiest way.—*Ex.* (This reminds us of the editors of the *Call.* They have no brains; but stroke them gently, and they set to chattering and munching their peanuts in great glee.

—Our trade with the Orient is increasing. The *Great Republic* brought from Kanagawa, Japan, two cases of obscene images and transparencies. We have always held that San Francisco must derive great benefit from its steam connection with the Orient.

—Objection has been made because a citizen drew a pistol on a car-conductor who demanded his ticket, the other day. This is a devil of a free country. What is the use of carrying a pistol if one can't draw it at will in public halls and street-cars!

—Young Oakland is looking up. An intelligent youth of that city swindled a blind man the other day. His hopeful parents think that he will yet develop into a full-blown public-spirited citizen.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**MEMBERS' TICKET FOR OFFICERS OF "THE SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA PIONEERS."**

FOR PRESIDENT.....PETER DONAHUE.

VICE-PRESIDENTS,
JOSEPH G. EASTLAND.....San Francisco.
J. M. TEWKSBURY.....San Francisco.
JAMES LICK.....Santa Clara.
N. L. DREW.....Sacramento.
JOHN SCOTT.....Alameda.

SECRETARY.....LOUIS R. LULL. | TREASURER.....HOWARD HAVENS.
MARSHAL.....WILLIAM HUEFNER.

DIRECTORS.
JAMES IRVINE, W. K. VAN ALLEN, HENRY VIDEAU, O. LIVERMORE, AUGUSTUS ALERS, JACOB DEETJE, E. W. McKINSTRY, P. RYAN, WILLIAM CRAIG.

**METROPOLITAN THEATER.**

**Montgomery Street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Berl,** Proprietor and Manager; Frank B. Tilley, Director; J. H. Vinson, Stage Manager; Charles H. Schmitz, Musical Director.—This (Saturday) Evening, July 6th, Gratifying Success of the California Favorite, JOE MURPHY, who will appear, until further notice, in Fred. G. Maeder's Sensational Drama of HEEP, written especially to introduce Mr. Murphy's wonderful versatility and fidelity to nature in Irish and Dutch dialects, among which will be introduced the favorite Irish ballad, "Mollie Darling," and the favorite "Groves of Blarney," Double Irish Jig with Miss Maggie Moore, and also his famous Musical Sketches of Deutcherland. Grand Matinee this Afternoon. Box Office open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Positively NO FREE LIST. There will be no exception to this rule even to the Press. Prices of Admission—Reserved Seats, $1 50; Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1; Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents; Private Boxes, $10. July 6.

**NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.**

**Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tellow, Proprietor.** R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—This Temple of Momus, Resort of the Upper Ten and Lower Million, is Still Triumphant! The REYNOLDS BROTHERS present this week "The Hottentots;" MARIE GAUGAIN the new Spanish Dancer, in her FAMILIAR TALES; the Gymnastic Wonders, excel the world on the Horizontal Bars. JENNIE JOHNSON dashes through Serio-Comic Songs. LARKIN and ARMSTRONG appear as "Those Two." ZOEL and JOSEPHINE, Double Bank on a Dance. TUERS and BREE Negroite. KELLY and SINCLAIR Affiliate. And concludes with JULIUS CÆSAR; or TRAGEDY REHEARSED, Julius Cæsar (Grant), McCarthy; Brutus (Horse Greeley), Marsh; Mark Antony (Ben Butler), Sinclair. Admission, 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. July 6.

**ALHAMBRA THEATER.**

**Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—Maguire and Emerson, Sole Proprietors; Sam Wetherill, Treasurer.**—Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. SIMMONS & SLOCUM'S MINSTRELS. This Evening, July 6th, production of E. N. Slocum's Original Sensational Burlesque, entitled THE GREAT CITY; or, ACROSS THE PLAINS. The burlesque will be preceded by an Unequaled First and Second Part in Minstrelsy. Monday Evening, July 8th—First appearance of DAVID WARBOLD, the Celebrated Tenor of the San Francisco Minstrels; COOL BURGESS, the Celebrated Ethiopian Comedian and Big Shoe Dancer; CHARLES SUTTON, Ethiopian Comedian and Song and Dance Man; M. AINSLEY SCOTT, the Celebrated Basso. July 5.

**CALIFORNIA THEATER.**

**Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont.—Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. John McCullough; Business Manager, Mr. Fred Lyster.**—Triumphant success of AIMEE, the Queen of Opera Bouffe. Monday, July 8th, and till further notice, Offenbach's Latest Furore, LES BRIGANDS. Mlle Aimee as "Fiorella;" Mlle Dubois as "Fragoletto;" M. Berton as "Falsacappa;" M. Duchesne as "Pietro." July 6.

**OPERA BOUFFE! AIMEE! LIBRETTOS! SCORES!**

All the music, both vocal and instrumental, from the principal Comic Operas, as given by the Aimee Opera Troupe, at the California Theater, published and for sale at [July 6] GRAY'S MUSIC STORE, (38 and 12) Clay st.

**DIAMONDS!**

**M. Jordan, Jeweler, importer of Brazilian and African Diamonds,** 413 Montgomery street. M. JORDAN respectfully invites the trade and the public generally to examine his fine and large stock in Diamonds from the Diamond Fields direct. The stones are selected with great care by his brother in London, exclusively for the California market, and for fine quality and low prices he challenges competition. July 6.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

**San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb.**—For the half year ending with 30th June, 1872, a dividend has been declared at the rate of nine and six-tenths (9·6-10) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and eight (8) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax on deposits, payable on and after 10th July, 1872. By order. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier. July 6.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

**The German Savings and Loan Society.—The Board of Directors of** the Society have declared the dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, at the rate of (9 3-5 per cent) nine and three-fifths per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and (8 per cent.) eight per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after Monday, the 15th July. By order. July 6. GEORGE LETTE, Secretary.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

**Pioneer Land and Loan Association.—A dividend for the month of** June (43d dividend), of one per cent., has been declared, payable on the 6th instant, at the office of the Incorporation, 413 California street. By order of the Board of Trustees. [July 6.] J. C. DUNCAN, Secretary.

**REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.**

**Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency,** Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 328 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

**AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,**

**Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California.** Jan. 1.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

**Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay** and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 21.

**NOTICE.**

**For the very best Photographs and Sun Pearls, go to Bradley & Rulofson's,** 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.

**HEADQUARTERS**

**Of the Grand Marshal of the Fourth of July Celebration, at 417** Kearny street. June 15.

**A. PHISTER & CO.,**

**Punch Manufacturers, Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, corner** Leidesdorff and Halleck streets, San Francisco. June 22.

### If We Knew.

If we knew the woe and heartache
That awaits us on the road;
If our lips could taste the wormwood,
If our backs could feel the load;
Would we waste to-day in wishing
For a time that ne'er may be,
Would we wait in such impilience
For our ships to come from sea!

If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane,
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow—
Never trouble us again;
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow;
Would the print of rosy fingers
Vex us then as they do now!

Ah! those little ice-cold fingers,
How they point our memories back
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn along the backward track!
How those little hands remind us
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns, but roses
For our reaping by and by.

Strange, we never prize the music
Till the sweet-voiced birds have flown;
Strange, that we should slight the violets
Till the lovely flowers are gone.
Strange, that summer skies and sunshine
Never seem one-half so fair
As when Winter's snowy pinions
Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence
None but God can roll away,
Never blossomed in such beauty
As adorns the mouth to-day.
And sweet words that freight our memory
With their beautiful perfume,
Come to us in sweeter accents
Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path,
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chaff.
Let us find our sweetest comfort
In the blessings of the day,
With a patient hand removing
All the briars from our way.

### Progressive Japan.

It is over three centuries ago since the adventurous Marco Paulo invaded Japan. That country was then a sealed book to European nations. In 1594 the celebrated missionary, Francis Xavier, landed there with the avowed purpose of converting its inhabitants to the Catholic faith. The efforts of the Jesuits to convert the Japanese were not successful. It was not until 1854, when Commodore Perry concluded a treaty between the United States and Japan, that the western world commenced to exert a marked influence upon the destiny of that country. England, France and the United States have been the great rivals for the trade and commerce of Japan. The geographical position of the United States, together with astute diplomacy, has of late years given this country a commanding influence with the Japanese. The progress of foreign Governments with our Oriental neighbor has been, however, greatly retarded by the machinations of Christian missionaries who, failing to impress the better classes with their delusions, converted a few outcasts, outlaws and murderers. The Japanese authorities, in attempting to bring to justice these vile and lawless individuals, were accused of persecuting native Christians and of being intensely hostile to the Christian religion. The conduct of the Jesuits and Protestant missionaries, representing various sects, aroused the Japanese Government. For some centuries, to teach or profess Christianity was a high offense, punishable with death. It must be remembered that the Japanese had a most contemptible opinion of missionaries; they saw these disciples of Christ wrangle and fight with one another; saw them claw the same would-be convert, until a half dozen of them would almost tear the unfortunate creature to pieces. The Catholic missionary would by force lead the convert to Christ in his particular way, and the Protestant missionary, Episcopalian, Presbyterian or Baptist, play a like role. The contempt the Japanese had for the missionaries spread to the nations from whence the missionaries came. It was argued, and with justness, that nations represented by such wolves in sheeps clothing must be weak and rotten. In time the Japanese learned that the missionaries only represented the idle, shiftless, fanatical. As the mercantile classes of the western world impressed the Japanese with the honor, integrity, industry, skill and enterprise of the nations they represented, our Oriental neighbors had a more exalted opinion of the outside barbarians. To-day Japan is thoroughly Anglo-American-ized. She not only does not fear the influence of England and the United States, but courts that influence to advance her material interests. Our railroad, telegraphic, commercial and monetary systems are being rapidly introduced. Agricultural Societies, State Fairs, Schools and Colleges for young men and women are making their power felt throughout the entire land. While Japan is making wonderful strides in the material sense, her advance in political and religious liberty has been no less marked. One of the most remarkable religious edicts ever promulgated by a great sovereign has lately been issued by the Tenno, an edict which forever abolishes all decrees and penalties against the ministers, teachers and professors of Christianity. Thus the prejudices of centuries are blotted out by this humane, noble and enlightened act. Hereafter Pagan, Jew, Mohammedan and Christian stand upon equal footing in Japan. But while the Japanese have shown themselves eager to adopt the innovations already mentioned, they show no desire to profess Christianity. With their religion and the internal affairs of government they are content. The decree abolishing the penalties against Christians has not resulted from the benefits which missionaries exercised in Japan, but is rather a concession made to the foreign merchants, business men and residents who profess Christianity as a sentiment of the heart, and not as means to exist as drones upon the credulity and ignorance of the people.

— The *Court Journal* records the death of a very eccentric character: "An Irishman died last week in London, whose career and attainments, entitle him to a niche in the annals of literature. The deceased was about fifty years of age, and was as odd a figure as one could meet in a day's ride. He was small but firmly knit, generally wore a white hat and a dress coat, and always had an old volume under his arm. He was a confirmed bookworm. Mezzofanio was hardly a more accomplished linguist. Mortimer was a graduate of the University of Dublin, and deeply versed in classic lore, but he added a polish to his erudition by his intimacy with at least a dozen modern tongues. He spoke French, German, Russian, Polish, Spanish, Italian, modern Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Irish, Welsh, and Danish with fluency. In his youth he had been cabin-boy in an American bark, and subsequently became a medical student in Paris, but had to leave it on account of his connection with the June insurrection of '48. He was a very strong man, and utilized his strength by taking an engagement as a Hercules in a circus in Australia. By turns he gave lectures on Shakspeare through Germany; was a Greek professor at Hamburg; had a troop of Spanish ballet-dancers in Holland; and was the companion of Sir William Don, the baronet-actor, in his wildest continental frolics. In his time he had been tutor to Charles Lever's children at Florence. He came to the surface one day in the employment of Tom Thumb; another in the company of Murphy, the Irish giant, who was a distant cousin. He had been in London since the Franco-Prussian war, which ruined him in fortune. His learning was of little profit to him, for he died very poor in a ward of a hospital, and is buried in the nameless grave of the pauper's corner of some overgrown cemetery."

### Patience.

Patience! why, 'tis the soul of peace;
Of all the virtues, 'tis the nearest kin to heaven;
It makes men look like gods. The best of men
That e'er wore earth about him, was a sufferer,
A soft, weak, patient, humble, tranquil spirit. —*Decker.*

— The fashion of crushing the life out of young children in this city is becoming quite popular. If these babies had insurances for several thousand dollars on each of their lives, we should not wonder at their mothers' total indifference to their fate. Or if they were old enough to belong to the ranks of the Hoodlums, we should not care how many crushing wheels rolled over their vicious heads. As it is, we can only regret that these children, instead of being made chattels for the bone yard, were not left orphans by process of the Juggernaut wheels of the city passing over their heads instead of the cranisms of their children.


### THE STATE BUREAU OF RECORDS

Of W. H. J. Brooks, 621 Clay street, San Francisco, contains complete abstracts of many large ranches, in different parts of the State, and memoranda of searches, and information which he has collected in the course of a business pursued for many years. Transcripts and copies of these can be furnished at comparatively small expense. He has also made advantageous arrangements with the local officers that enables him to furnish abstracts of proceedings affecting any lands in the different U. S. Land Districts. An association with a highly competent gentleman of Sacramento, for many years employed in the office of the State Surveyor General, affords facilities for giving all necessary information regarding State Lands, whether School or Swamp and Overflowed. His location at San Francisco renders it easy for him to furnish abstracts of proceedings, taken for the confirmation of Mexican Grants, as well as suits in the Federal Courts, and also all matters in Bankruptcy. He has prepared perfect Property Indexes of Solano and Marin Counties, complete from their foundation to the present date, and is preparing others of Alameda, Colusa, Stanislaus and Monterey counties, which are already so far advanced as to be of great use as safe-guards in the examination of titles to lands situated therein, and therefore claims that he has resources superior to any one in the business. June 15.

### BUTTER CUP SILVER MINING COMPANY, EUREKA, NEVADA.

It is proposed to organize a company, under the laws of the State of California, upon this property, provided a sufficient capital is subscribed. The property consists of 25 mines, of 50,000 feet, in Eureka District—all old locations. The Company have already erected good furnaces, and own valuable town property and water rights in the town of Eureka, Nevada. They also own a large quantity of timber land, sufficient to supply the Company for several years with wood and coal. They have been successfully smelting bullion for over two years, and have already produced and forwarded to Messrs. Ralback & Son, of Newark, N. J., and Selby, of San Francisco, over 500 tons of bullion, averaging $62 per ton in gold and silver. It is proposed to raise the sum of $30,000, to be used as a working capital—the subscribers then to elect a Board of Trustees. Having located, purchased and had the management of this property for three years, I can safely recommend it to parties desiring to subscribe to a safe and profitable investment. Full description of the property, report of Prof. Clayton, maps and full particulars, may be had on application to G. COLLIER ROBBINS, at the office of Capt. John Mullan, 504 Jackson street, northwest corner of Montgomery. [June 15.] G. COLLIER ROBBINS.

### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 624 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 24.

### CASCADE BLUE GRAVEL MINING COMPANY.

Location of Works, Nevada county, California.—Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of said Company, held on the 15th day of May, 1872, an assessment of Twenty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of said Company, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of June, 1872, shall be deemed delinquent, and will be duly advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1872, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. M. BUFFINGTON, Secretary.
Office—Room 31 New Merchants' Exchange (third floor), California street, between Montgomery and Sansome streets, San Francisco, California. May 18.

### TABER'S MERCANTILE ALBUM.

The most novel and effectual advertising mediums ever presented to the business firms of San Francisco. One hundred and fifty copies elegantly bound in Turkey Morocco (gilt edged) will be issued by subscription only, and limited to one hundred subscribers. Each Album will contain a large and perfect photograph of the subscriber's place of business, with a full page advertisement opposite. Aside from the circulation in this city, copies will be placed in the principal hotels throughout the State, on the ocean and bay steamers, railroads, etc., thus commanding the avenues of travel to this city, and by its extraordinary merits possessing advantages over any other style of advertising. Price to Subscribers—Twelve monthly installments of $10 each. I. W. TABER, Art and Photographic Gallery, April 27. No. 12 Montgomery street.

### MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange, Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouse and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

### CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 131 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the BEST Whisky in the United States. March 19.

### REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

### J. S. SWAIN,

Anatomical Boot Maker, No. 214 Bush street, between Montgomery and Sansome, Mercantile Library Building, San Francisco. Lasts made for every customer. The highest premiums for Boots and Shoes have been awarded to J. S. SWAIN, by each Fair of the Mechanics' Institute. May 11.

### ALEXANDER R. McGREGOR,

Late Deputy City and County Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Surveyor and Draughtsman. Rooms 16 Court Block, No. 626 Clay street. March 30.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nelsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 21.

D. F. VERDENAL.] FOULTEREER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTEREER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 323 California street. May 11.

### OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1871. Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID MCCLURE, Principal.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 23.

### MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.




### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₩ ℔ | 60@ | 70 |
| Do. pickled | 45@ | 50 |
| Do. Eastern | | 45 |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 20@ | |
| Eggs, ₩ doz. | 60@ | 65 |
| Lard, ₩ ℔ | 15 | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal. | 1 80@ | |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ ℔ | 2@ | |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Tomatoes, ₩ ℔ | 4@ | 6 |
| Onions, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₩ ℔ | 2@ | 4 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 6 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 12@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz. | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz bn. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| String Beans, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 8 |
| Apples, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@ | 75 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ₩ ℔ | 15@ | 20 |
| Do. new, ₩ ℔ | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz. | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₩ 100 | 75@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ₩ doz. | 30@ | 45 |
| Quail, ₩ doz | 2 00@ | |
| Chickens, each | 50@ | 75 |
| Turkeys, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | 25 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 2 50@3 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 25@1 | 50 |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 20@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ ℔ | 12@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Codfish, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Stockfish, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ ℔ | 10@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ₩ ℔ | 40@ | |
| Perch, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ ℔ | 12@ | |
| Anchovies, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Soles, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Herrings, ₩ ℔ | 15@ | |

### Courage.

Because I hold it sinful to despond,
And will not let the bitterness of life
Blind me with burning tears, but look beyond
Its tumult and its strife;

Because I lift my head above the mist,
Where the sun shines and the broad breezes blow,
By every ray and every rain-drop kissed
That God's love doth bestow;

Think you I find no bitterness at all?
No burden to be borne like Christian's pack?
Think you there are no ready fears to fall
Because I keep them back?

Why should I hug life's ills with cold reserve,
To curse myself and all who love me? Nay!
A thousand times more good than I deserve
God gives me every day.

And in each one of these rebellious tears,
Kept bravely back, he makes a rainbow shine;
Grateful I take his slightest gift, no fears
Nor any doubts are mine.

Dark skies must clear, and when the clouds are past,
One golden day redeems a weary year;
Patient I listen, sure the sweet at last
Will sound his voice of cheer.

Then vex me not with chiding. Let me be,
I must be glad and grateful to the end.
I grudge you not your cold and darkness—me
The powers of light befriend. —*Celia Thaxter.*

### Small-Pox in Trinidad.

West India papers contain statistics of some importance relating to the treatment of cases of that terrible disease, small-pox, in the village of Arima, and in the Arima Ward Union, in Trinidad, during March last. We take the following from the *Barbados Globe:* "The returns are extraordinary in the large proportions of recoveries to death, as compared with other experience in the colony. They are extraordinary also in the cause of this large immunity from loss—water, cold water, with proper diet and care, and plenty of fresh air being the only therapeutic agents employed. While drugs, bleedings, warm applications, herbal and nondescript practices failed, this *never* did when the patient was uninjured by previous improper treatment, or was not suffering from a dangerous complication of diseases. In point of fact, out of a total number of 97 treated in the village last month, only 11 died for 86 who recovered; and out of the 47 treated hydropathically, only two died, while 38 recovered. The Warden shows how the two casualities failed to take their place in the long list of recoveries. Many of those who figure in the village list are persons who were carried into it sick from the neighboring country. In the whole Union there were 314 persons ill of small-pox during the month, 34 of whom died and 144 recovered. 104 out of the whole number were treated on hydropathic principles, and of these only two died (the two of the village already stated), the creole and allopathic treatment having disposed of 32 unfortunates out of the one hundred and ten treated on *their* rules (including the nine in the village); so that while old methods, creole and orthodox, killed 23 in the country districts of Arima out of 70 treated, not one died of the 57 who followed the water treatment: 18 remained sick on the 31st of the 117 afflicted with the disease in the country district in March, and the same number in the village, of its 97.

### Alaska as Agricultural and Stock-raising Country.

The Alaska *Herald*, published in this city, has correspondence from various points in our northern possessions, from which we glean some important information. At Sitka, the Capital, successful efforts to raise "garden sauce" have been a source of physical consolation to the denizens of that metropolis. Excellent beets, lettuce, carrots, turnips and other vegetables were grown in the gardens of some of the merchants. Potatoes and cabbage were also raised, though neither ripened to perfection. Still they were succulent and large enough to be relishable. The astonishing fact is that currants and gooseberries by the bushel can be raised in the very heart of the capital. The bushes are reported to have been weighed to the earth with an excess of fruit. It is further stated that apple trees of a hardy variety will bear an abundance of fruit there. News from Kodiak Island, a point several hundred miles north of Sitka, is of a like character. On the Kenai peninsula rye, as well as all kinds of vegetables can be produced. The entire Aleutian peninsula is reputed to be a good stock-raising country.


### THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, every kind of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Baroouches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, End, side or Wood C Spring, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Robes, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood C Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Hacks—ways, which are rapidly superseding the old-fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little metal in their construction, excepting in the tires, they have only the weight with all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual creak and clatter of iron and steel built buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, headed wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov. 20.

### THE FREAR STONE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office: 638 Market street.—Officers: James Gamble, President; L. A. BOOTH, Treasurer. Executive Committee: N. W. SPAULDING, GEO. C. POTTER, N. P. PERINE.—This company will contract to furnish or put up the heaviest, strongest and most elaborate and elegant Fireproof Stone Fronts of any design, and every style of Plain and Ornamental Door and Window Caps, Keystones, Sills, Water Tables, Coping Ashlars, Plain and Ornamental Stone Work of every description. Fireproof Buildings and Bank Vaults, Cemetery Work, Curbing Stone, Fountains, etc., all at prices far below native-cut stone, and equal in all respects as to strength and durability. Architects and Builders, before letting their contracts for stone work, are requested to call at the office of this Company and examine certificates, specimens and photographs of buildings already constructed of Frear Stone in Chicago and other Eastern cities. For further information apply to

N. P. PERINE, 638 Market street.
May 11.

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, N.E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets, CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is is will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.


### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A.M. | CLOSE. P.M. | ARRIVE. A.M. | ARRIVE. P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | ..... | 3.30 | ..... | 7.15 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co.'s steamers | ..... | 3.40 | ..... | 8.00 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | ..... | 2.00 | 10.30 | ..... |
| Eureka | ..... | 3.00 | 10.30 | ..... |
| Marysville, Northern California, Oregon, Washington Territory | 7.30 | ..... | ..... | 7.30 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | ..... | 3.40 | 12.00 | ..... |
| Oakland | 7.15 | 3.40 | ..... | 7.00 |
| Overland | ..... | 9.15 | ..... | 6.15 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | 7.30 | 3.40 | 12.00 | 10.10 |
| Sacramento via Vallejo (Sunday eight o'clock a.m.) | 7.30 | ..... | ..... | 7.30 |
| San Rafael | 9.15 | ..... | 9.45 | ..... |
| San Jose via Livermore | 7.15 | 4.00 | 9.30 | 6.00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 7.15 | ..... | ..... | 6.00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 7.15 | 3.30 | ..... | 1.30 |
| | | | ..... | 6.00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 7.15 | 3.40 | 12.00 | 7.10 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | 7.15 | ..... | ..... | 6.00 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | ..... | 9.00 | ..... | ..... |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, P. M.


### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Cough, Cold, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 27, 1854. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp, with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 40, and $2 15, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; P. C. WELLS & CO., 112 Franklin street. July 11.

### LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution AGAINST FRAUD.—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABEL, BOTTLE AND STOPPER. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their rights may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

### MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Chicory Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 25.

### PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 31, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialties: Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice; an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimulation of fats effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. Smith, Thomson & Co.; Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co.; Kurrachee, Messrs. Dudgeit & Hughes; Umballa and Mejan Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

### MAGENTA—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will give twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. **SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

### JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies: Joyce's Trebble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps; Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding; Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, July 2. 57 Upper Thames street, London.

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

To prevent infringements, notice is hereby given that Betts's Name is on ever Capsule he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury, and insuring its genuineness. MANUFACTORIES: 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY-ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 5.


### 611 CLAY STREET, MAY 1, 1872.

I hereby notify all friends and subscribers of the "Alaska Herald," that the paper and its good-will has been transferred to A. A. Stickney, of this city, who will continue its publication under the same title. All my personal friends, having business with me not connected with the "Alaska Herald," will find me at my old office, No. 611 Clay street, above Montgomery, Room 6.

May 4. Very respectfully, AGAPIUS HONCHARENKO.

## National Nursery Law.

Johnny Bull to drink ought not
Wine, beer, spirits, ought he?
Naughty, naughty pewter pot!
Naughty bottle, naughty!

Liquors strong like punch, you know,
Are not good for Johnny
Make him reel about and go
Walking zigzag, funny.

Shut let nasty places be
Where such liquors bought are.
Let a Johnny drink his tea.
Give him milk and water.

Shut a Johnny, anybow,
In his cups on one day.
Open public house allow
Shorter time on Sunday.

Goody-goody try and make
Johnny by coercion
Go to church instead of take,
Fie, paw-paw, excursion!

Better, doesn't Johnny think,
E'en from swipes to stop him,
Than if Johnny too much drink,
Take him up and pop him? —*Punch.*

## Sunbeams.

— SUPPLEMENTAL ARTICLE.—*Judy* has been so bothered by thousands of admiring friends who look to her pages for guidance, political as well as social, as to what this article is, that she can hold her peace no longer. She gives a list to choose from. A supplemental Article is—A bee, in a china shop; brandy in your tea, a great coat in June (if the weather doesn't change, by the bye), the little one in, after three cheers, the youngest of twins, a glass too much, a policeman down an area, a trout in a line basket; a load under a harrow, the third person in a *tête-a-tête*; a cork leg; the extra sheet to the *Daily Telegraph*; and—oh! bother, that is enough for one week, at any rate.—*Judy.*

— TWO CAN KEEP COUNTEL, PUTTING ONE AWAY.—*Shakspeare.* Mamma: How splashed you are, Alice! You must have have been walking in all the puddles you could find! Alice: Well, mamma, Bob and Mary *would* walk on the side where there were no lamps! (*N. B.* Robert and Mary are engaged.—*Punch.*

IRISH SECRECY

Won't the Ballot my work do,
Landlord, when I'm fightin' you!
You'll have Tenants vote and lie.
Secret voting I defy.
Why?—because I can employ
The Confessional, me boy!

— THE BEST OF IT!—First Gentleman Farmer: Why, there goes that artful rogue, Billy Giles! Is he at his old tricks still? Second Ditto: He has cheated everybody down about here, sir, except me. He tried it on this winter, but I was too clever for him! Sold him a cow, and—(triumphantly)—I made him take it back at half price!—*Punch.*

— HEREDITARY.—Young Damsel: Law, Mr. Mumbleboze, that boy can't be right in his head. Mrs. M.: Bless ye, Miss, he can't be expected to be sich. His father died of disinterest, and his mother died of chronicle spasms, and his sister died of a broken leg, and his eldest brother died in jail. It runs in the family.

A GENTLE MONEY-HINT.—Willie: Aunty, have you seen the money-box George gave me last Christmas? Aunt: No, Willie; but I suppose it's one of those that you can't get the money out of. Willie—I don't know, Aunie—because, you see, I haven't been able to get any money into it, *yet!*—*Fun.*

— A VOICE FROM AVAIL.—According to a daily contemporary, "A large concourse of persons assembled a few evenings ago in Surrey Chapel, Blackfriars, to hear the Rev. Newman Hall on *Vaccination*." If anything of the kind really happened, the Rev. gentleman must have a terribly good voice!—*Judy.*

— A VESUVIAN.—The mountain that would not go to Mahomet was certainly not Mount Vesuvius, for Vesuvius is often on the move. Recently it showed a disposition to go to Switzerland, and assume the title of Mount St. Bernard.—*Fun.*

ROBERT MAY-CARE.—The reason why the Chancellor of the Exchequer objects to a new issue of silver coins is obvious enough. He doesn't want to bring the Bob into disrepute, by making it too common.—*Fun.*

— The Tara Dogs—Puppyism and Dogmatism. A Buster—The Woolwich Infant. A Chapter of Accidence—The first Chapter of Genesis. Hard Lines—Marriage Lines. (This is from a married man.)—*Judy.*

— There is likely to be an unprecedented demand for mutton in London during the jubilee. Just think of twenty thousand people announcing at the top of their voices "All we like sheep!"

— PROVIDENTIAL PHILOSOPHY.—Two wrongs don't make one "right." Don't they? Send your butcher two wrong halves of a £10 note in payment of his account, and then see if he won't "write."—*Judy.*

ALABAMA CLAIMS.—The Americans seem inclined to stick to these claims, and why shouldn't they? We don't want them.—*Judy.*

— The undecided gentleman—The Claimant. A Common Cant—Mendicant. A Commercial Agent—Money.—*Judy.*

— What is the difference between a fine lady and an unorthodox divine?—One is a Rachelist, and the other a Rationalist.

— A gentleman in "the house" says it is no Hughes trying to put down the Derby holiday.—*Judy.*

— Why does the curate's daily walk involve a contradiction of terms!—Because it is the clerical "lay."

## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. *Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

7.30 A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

4.00 P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

2.00 P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains of N. P. R. R. Pacific Railroad

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with special Train of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 7.00 P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:20, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:20, 8:15, 9:20 and *11:20 P.M. (9:20, 11:20 and 5:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN, *5:30, 6:40, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. 1:30, 2:40, 4:05, 5:05, 6:20, *7:45 and *10:10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, 6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10:00 and 11:10 A.M., 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:20, *7:45 and [illegible]

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:00 and *7:00 P.M. (7:00, 11:15 and 5:00 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS, *5:45, 7:00 and 10:15 A.M., and 3:00 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *8:00, 7:33, 9:00 and 11:30 A.M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P.M. *Except Sundays

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
[May 18.]

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 13th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 6.10 a m | *3.30 p m | 10.40 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10.35 a m | 5.40 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11.25 a m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12.40 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1.25 p m | | |
| **Trains North.** | | **San Jose Only** | **San Jose Only.** | **Through Train** |
| Leave— | | | | |
| Pajaro | | | | 12.35 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1.00 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2.00 p m |
| San Jose | | 10.20 a m | 1.50 p m | 3.20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 8.00 a m | 10.10 a m | 5.40 p m |

*Leaves at 2.30 p m on SATURDAYS.
Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9.30 A M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5.30 P M.

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a m; arriving at San Francisco at 4:30 p m. A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, and Valencia and Mission streets (junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M. and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11 10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:00 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Washington Market and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park
Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, Captain William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted), at 6 o'clock. Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 o'clock, connecting at Petaluma with stages for Hodgens and points in Sonoma. CHARLES MINTURN.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.
HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents,
No. 217 Sansome st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,000 tons, Dacota, 2,000 tons, Nebraska, 2,000 tons, Santiago de Cuba, 1,800 tons, Moses Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, February 7th, and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 634 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND,
[Nov 11.] Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs Wharf) at 9 a m, 2 p m, and 4:30 p m; Sausalito at 8 and 11 a m and 3 p m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Sausalito at 7:15 p m. Monday mornings, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a m. Sunday, leave San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 and 2 p m. Sausalito, 11 a m, 1 and 4 p m.
H. A. COBB, President,
Nov. 25. 22 Montgomery street.

## LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

Charles Kinley, Proprietor. I am now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction. My house and furniture is all new, is fifty miles south of San Francisco, and may be reached daily from San Mateo in Tony coaches, that run in connection with the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the cars, and reach this place in four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town June 15

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting at Victoria with Steamers for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 881 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 1 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.
August 12. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 10, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:10 p.m. San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. [Aug 5.] CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. KEARSLEY written on the Government stamp. Price, 2s. 9d. per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also, Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 1s. 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS,
Feb. 26. 150 Oxford st., London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound packets, labelled "JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London
[October 5]

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Sundries, Patent Medicines, Drysalteries, Drugs, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Perfumery, Colognes, Toilet Articles, Cigars, Cigarettes, Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, Fancy Goods, Stationery, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers Sundries, Veterinary Medicines. Thirty thousand pieces of the above formula, free of all charge, monthly.
BURNE, BLIBISS & SCHIEFF,
July 13 14 Coleman st., London

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE'S FAVORITE SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table for its agreeable, warming and invigorating properties, the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. Heals digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, and by all respectable grocers and Oilmen. Nov 25.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares. 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 2.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec. 14. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—60 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—710 Mission street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—Pix Kearny street.
CLERK OF THE BOARD—Hall's street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants Exch'ge.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, n ar Dupont.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 11, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—723 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
STATIONS—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICER—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st., bet. Van Ness Av and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—23 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

BELGIUM—E. Grisar, 1317 Powell.
CHILI—H Barrolhet, 324 Montgomery street.
CHILI—Consul General Francis de Lasarqueva, 6 Battery st.
DENMARK—O Hara Teste, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brouil, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 19 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urrutia, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm V. Wells, 37 Second.
ITALY—R. B. Carroll, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dallenbach, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 713 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuentenay Subiraf Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, sw. cor. Clay and Liedesdorff, 814.
RUSSIA—M Kostrofitsch, U. S. Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—B J Dorsey.
SPAIN—C Mathews, 23 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G C. Johnson, 2 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton.
U S OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—B. J. Williamson, 230 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo Fisher, 729 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 319 Battery street.
ADAMS—HUDSARIAN—G Muecke, 105 Clifford street.
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 53 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending June 29, 1872.

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Monday, June 24th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| J P Courter to Henry C Judson | 16th and Guerrero, 60:9x83, also, Guerrero s 16th, 60:2x99 | $ 5 |
| Henry C Judson to Mich'l Lynch | 16th and Guerrero sw cor, s 45:6, etc | 5 |
| Egbert Judson to same | Same | 5 |
| John P Courter to same | 16th and Guerrero sw cor, 145:6x160 | 5 |
| Simon Stelfwater to Thos Navin | Stevenson n 19th, 25x80 | 800 |
| J P Courter to J B Lewis | Guerrero s 16th, 17x90 | 28 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to W Bullock | Lots 9 to 20 inc blk 799 | 504 |
| Wm H Bullock to Joe Siebleret | Same | 100 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to L Sonnenberg | Lots 1 to 8 inc and 21 to 24 inc blk 823 | 630 |
| Jas Patterson to S A Lawrence | Bulbell n 6th, ne 45:10 se 60, etc | 250 |
| Ellen Howard to Chas Nelson | Laurel Place ne Essex, 60x45 | 5,000 |
| Jas L Hussey to Wm E Shipman | Vallejo w Stockton, 25x114 | 200 |
| J J Perkins to Joshua Hendy | Und 2-35 of Obed Chart Tract | 2,000 |
| H S Dalliba to City and County S F | All that por of Pt Lobos Ranch s of w l w 48th, and n of s l Clement, inc frac'n of blks 135 136 137 and 139, Outside L'd | 5 |
| James Deree, Jr, to same | Mission n 22th, 75x117:6 | 5 |
| N S P Hd & H R As'n to same | Lombard n Baker, 137:6x137:6 | 5 |
| Michael O Connor to same | Folsom e 21st, 22x80 | 5 |
| Samuel Cram to same | Bryant e 22d, s 110 e 50 n 25, etc | 5 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to H Johnson | Howard sw 7th, 50x165 | 23 |
| Fairm't Land Ass'n to J M Cox | Chenery sw 18th sw Mateo, 25x100 | 490 |
| Same to J M Pike | Chenery sw 112 sw Mateo, 23x100 | 475 |
| Thos Daly to Coleman O'Grady | Jackson w Powell, w 24, etc, sub of lot 172, 50-vara lot survey; also, right of way over alleyway adjoining | 4,000 |
| Chester Brown to Arthur W Jos | 14th sw W P, 125x100 | 5,000 |

### Tuesday, June 25th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A B Southworth to City and Co S F | Fell e Lyon, w 137:11 sw 80, etc | $ 5 |
| Albert Miller to same | For lot 14 blk 234, P N | 5 |
| Fred K Mason to same | For blks 217 and 218, P N | 5 |
| E H Neville to same | Mission s 25th, 10x117 | 5 |
| A W Macpherson to same | For blks 630 639 936 878 786, Outside L'ds | 5 |
| T McHenry Savage to same | Com 247:11 from Baker, nw 211 etc; also, Oak e Lott, s 41, etc | 5 |
| P McArran to same | 50-vara 2 blk 830, Outside Lands | 5 |
| Milo Hoadley to same | Sacramento w Baker, 137:6x275 | 5 |
| S A Morrison to same | 3,397-1,000 acs of Outside Lands | 5 |
| B B Mastick to same | For blks 1197 1264 1261, same | 5 |
| I W Lees to same | Com 99:2 n ft G, 71:3 n fr 11th av, etc | 5 |
| Frank Livingston to same | Potrero av and Nevada, n to s l Sierra etc | 5 |
| John L Love to same | Waller e Lyon, e to ne l Park Reserv'n etc, also, por b k 599 Outside Lands | 5 |
| City and County S F to Fred Mears | Green w Steiner, 137:6x137:6; also, Union and Pierce, 137:6x137:6; also, Green e Pierce, o 155 s 110, etc | prem |
| Archibald Stewart to P Krance | Geary s Jones, 28x82:6 | 3,000 |
| P Becker to Julius Meyers | Walnut n Central, 25x100 | 5 |
| Frank Cunningham to M Fisher | Com at e cor of tract of land owned by H Sparks, th along ne l of s'd tract, etc | 1,000 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to F Seligman | Harrison sw 5th, 25x75 | 7 |
| City Land Asso to P Becker | Walnut n Central, 25x100 | 90 |
| City and Co S F to J Nightingale | For blks 1075 and 1076, Outside Lands | prem |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Thos Nell | Lot 9 and 10, blk 868 | 250 |
| David Wooster to J M Wooster | 33th sw and A ne cor, ne 80 1, etc, also, Fulton w Webster, 100x35 | Gift |
| Emma Gedge to Cath Farrelly | Howard sw 4th, 50x80; also, New Cemetery av and Geary, o 137:6, etc; also, all lids and int in estate of M O'Brien | 1,500 |
| John Lynch to Angela Ferrea | Hinckley w Pluckney Place, 26x30; also, all int in strip of land in vars 7 and 9. | 1,040 |
| John Fleming to Clarence Smiley | Water e Taylor, 19:8x57:6 | 700 |
| A A Snyder to Ella'h A Snyder | Hallock w Sansome, 12:9x54 | Gift |

### Wednesday, June 26th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| James H Coleman to Geo Hearst | Com'g at ne cor of land owned by C. E. Woodbury, w 40 chs n 62 chs, etc; also blks 622 to 626 inc, except 1 50-vara lot in b'k 626 Outside Lands | 1 |
| J J Donovan to Cath Galvin | Alabama s 24th, 25x100 | Gift |
| Thos Elliott to John McGovern | Lombard and Polk ne cor, 68:9x137:6 | 1 |
| D Bensinger to Mary Bensinger | Howard s Franklin, 40x122:6 | Gift |
| City and County S F to S W Deck | 23d and Howard ne cor, 40x122:6; also, Valencia and 23d ne cor, 30x125; also, 25th and Shotwell sw cor, 65x115 | prem |
| Frank Cunningham to P Mohrhardt | Van Ness av and Bay sw cor, 27:6x137:6 | 2,000 |
| Wm Hirschfeld to Mendel Esberg | Folsom ne Hampton Place, 18:6x68 | 6,000 |

### Thursday, June 27th

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| S F Sinclair to Henry L Davis | Mission s 23d, 30x122:6 | $ 400 |
| Louis Jacoby to Maurice Ullman | Filbert w Larkin, w to Laguna, etc | 100 |
| John F Godfrey to Carl Hinz | Folsom ne 8th, 25x85 | 50 |
| Rosa Clark to I F Thompson | Bush n Pierce, 55x137:6 | 3,185 |
| Marian Hill to Henry Casebolt | Und ½ Pierce and Green, o 120, etc | 1,250 |
| G E Gibbs to Wm L Higgins | Henry and Girard sw cor, 150x72 | 850 |
| Fairmount L'd Ass'n to P Graham | Rose s Chenery, 25x125 | 435 |
| G K Stevenot to Rockwell Stone | Dupont n Green n l, w 10, etc | 2,500 |
| Richard Horton to Michael Welch | Dame s Grove, e 50 o 125, etc | 1,000 |
| Matlew Hogan to E W Burr | Lot 354 Gift Map 2 | 60 |
| H S Brown to Mathew Hogan | Same | 10 |

### Friday, June 28th

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| E M Dewey to A Gisenkirchen | Fair Oaks s 21st, 117:6x01 | $3,800 |
| R L Tracey to T C Banks | Marshall and Congdon, 220x100 | 400 |
| C H Pollard to R L Tracey | Marshall and Congdon, 110x100 | 675 |
| Col ege H d Ass'n to C H Pollard | Same | 600 |
| Same to Robert L Tracey | Silver and Congdon, 110x100 | 600 |
| Walter J Roe to J J Barnber | Lots 1028 1029 1048 1049, Gift Map 4, etc | 800 |
| Frank Cunningham to G Johnson | Polk and Bay, 112:6x137:6 | 5,000 |
| A Austin to J H Applegate | Mission ne 5th, 40x100 | 142 |
| Columbia H'd to J P Slocumb | Dale e Sanchez, 103x114 | 1,700 |
| City Center H'd to H B Slocumb | 18th e Noe, 25x114 | 700 |
| Henry Chester to Edw Donscumbe | Columbia e 23d, 30x100 | 1,000 |
| Fred K W Myrick to Chas F Brown | Berkshire e Croton av, o 75, etc | 500 |

## Saturday, June 29th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| City and Co S F to Daniel Shea | Bryant n 24th, 52x100 | ... |
| F L A Pioche to Jos Dunbar | Bright n Randolph, 50x100 | $ 90 |
| A Warschauer to E N Riotte | Sub 4 West End H'd | 500 |
| A J Gambill to Wm H Smith | Filbert e Taylor, 120x46 | 5,000 |
| Wm J Bryan to Geo H Tay | Battery n Pacific, 22:11½x137:6 | 1 |
| Theo Bradley to Wm W Young | Laidley and Fairmount, o 78, etc, subject to mortgage of $2,500 | 300 |
| Mary Harper to A G Muller | Siegel s Lincoln, 75x140 | 450 |
| C E Woodbury to Jos Clark | Com at a pt on the ne cor of land conv'd by Obed Chart to C E Woodbury, etc. | 100 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to J T Brady | Lot 8 blk 785, Tide Lands | 120 |
| Same to same | Lot 21 same | 175 |
| J S Williams to John O Dowd | Pacific and Frank n, 137:6x37:6 | 1 |
| L H Allen to C F Webster | Stanley Place nw Bryant, 16x112:6 | 119 |
| Josephine F, and H R Murdoch | Broadway w Leavitt, 137:6x137:6 | 3,500 |

## CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government Officials, and other important information of a like character. An INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, will be a special feature. The PURCHASER'S GUIDE.—A most valuable and unique department of the work will contain the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love-of-a-Bonnet, a choice Lot of Millinery, a first-class Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book will be only 2¾ by 4 inches, containing 250 pages. It will be pleasingly covered, and 10,000 Copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy; $60 per Thousand.

## NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following routes: SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—May 1st, 7th, 13th, 19th, 25th, 31st. San Diego for San Francisco—May 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, June 3d. San Pedro for San Francisco—May 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, June 8th. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—May 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, June 8th. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. Port Harford, once a week—for time see special advertisement. EUREKA (Humboldt Bay)—see special advertisement.
HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents,
May 6. 217 Sansome street.

## FOR COLORADO RIVER, DIRECT, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her regular trips on the TWENTY-NINTH of every month, at 12 noon, from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado River with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent,
May 1. 610 Front street.

## BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares; Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc.; Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Big Tree, the Geysers, and other noted resorts; Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc.; Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by
A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Bookseller and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents.
[September 17.]

## ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA.

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of this pipe. The Company will not water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 200 pounds to the inch. Price, 10 cents per inch per running foot, being one-half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe, under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, in basement of Hayward's building, Liedesdorff alley, near California street.
N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve-feet lengths. Feb. 15.

## VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegant; Bill of Fare and Accommodations unsurpassed. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and the finest walks around the place. The water of the springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated City resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and three billiards.
April 20. GEO. MILLER, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

## CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

Levison Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles A. Jacot's Watches, Carter, Howlett & Dodd's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware, Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Harney, Treasurer. Directors—L. A. Amerman, Wm. Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. Pennie, F. M. Freund, H. Traube, P. Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—No 624 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 14.

## "GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wine from the Celebrated Rosaquio Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 416 and 418 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE.
LOWENBERG & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11.

## COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.
Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

## ENGLISH ÆRATED WATERS,

Lemonade, Ginger Ale, Double Soda Water,
For sale by [April 1] P. J. CASSIN, 320 Front street, S.F.

## ROBERT FERRAL,

Attorney at Law—Rooms 20 and 21, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets. May 25.

### If We Know.

If we knew the woe and heartache
That await us on the road,
If our lips could taste the wormwood,
If our backs could feel the load,
Would we waste to-day in wishing
For a path that never marks,
Would we wish each toilsome chore
For our share to come from work?

If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane,
Would we feel it full to-morrow—
Never touch us again,
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Fill the room up more than now,
Would the prattle of his voice
Cease to be music to accord?

We as blind as they do now!

Ah! those little folded fingers,
If we they point our memories back
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn along the backward track!
How those little hands remind us
As in many grave they are,
And to scatter thorns, but roses
For our reaping by and by.

Strange, we never prize the music
Till the sweet-toned child has flown,
Strange, that we shed not night the violets
Till the lovely flowers are gone.
Strange that we never alms and sunshine
Never scatter on life's way,
As if on Will we snow pillows
Shake the out the down in the day.

Lips from which the seal of silence
None but God can unlay,
Never disclosed in such beauty
As we can do the man to-day.
And sweet words that feel sit our memory
Wish the echoed in perfume,
Cast to-morrow in sweet accents
Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us prize her up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path,
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the tares and chaff.
Let us find our sunshine comfort
In the blessings of the day,
While patient hand removing
All the briers from our way.

### Progressive Japan.

It is over three centuries ago since the adventurous Marco Polo invaded Japan. That country was then sealed book to European nations. In 1501 the celebrated missionary Francis Xavier landed there, with the sacred purpose of converting Christ's taste to the Father of Gods. The efforts of the Jesuits to convert the Japanese were not successful. It was not until 1853, when Commodore Perry concluded a treaty between the United States and Japan, that the western world commenced to exert a mark of influence upon the destiny of that country. England, France and the United States have been the great rivals for the trade and commerce of Japan. The telegraph, a power of the United States, together with astute diplomacy, has of late years given this country a commanding influence with the Japanese. The progress of Foreign Governments within our Oriental neighbor has been however, greatly retarded by the march of a band of Christian missionaries who, all for to improve the better classes with the religious, converted a few converts to have at Nagasaki. The Japanese authorities in attempting to bring Justice to these wicked and misguided souls were accused of persecuting native Christians and of being intolerably hostile to the Christian religion. The conduct of the Japanese in this matter, it is scarcely necessary to say, was not the Japanese Government, but the Japanese Government, to teach or profess Christianity was a high offense, for which death is the penalty. It must be remembered that the Japanese had a most contemptible opinion of missionaries, they saw these disciples of Christ wrangle and fight with the one another, saw them claw the same wicked be convert, and, a half dozen of them would almost tear the poor Christ creature to pieces. The Catholic missionaries not by force lead the convert to Christ in his purest color, and the Protestant missionary, I fear, pass, Presbyterian or Baptist, pay a close role. The conduct of the Japanese lead to the massacres and the subsequent flight from the Christian martyrs came. It was argued, and with, I fear, that nations represented by such wolves in sheep's clothing must be weak and rotten. In time the Japanese learned that the Christian martyrs only represented the title, shell, and, fanatical. As the merchant classes of the western world impressed the Japanese with the honor, probity, industry, skill and enterprise of the nations they represented, our Oriental neighbors had a more exalted opinion of Christian barbarians. To day Japan is progressing. Japan is civilized. She is rapidly does not fear the influence of England and the United States, but counts that influence to advance her material interests. Our railroad, telegraphic, commercial and monetary systems are being rapidly introduced. Agricultural Societies, State Fairs, Schools and Colleges for young men and women are making their power felt throughout the entire and Western Japan, in a strong manner, and in the material sense, her advance in politics and religious liberty has been a close market. One of the most remarkable religious edicts ever promulgated by a great sovereign has lately been issued by the Tenno, an edict which forever abolishes all decrees and penalties against the ministers, teachers and professors of Christianity. Thus the prejudices of centuries are blotted out by this humane, noble and enlightened act. Hereafter Pagan, Jew, Mohammedan and Christian stand upon equal footing in Japan. But while the Japanese have shown these strong signs of progress in the operations already mentioned, they show no desire to protect the Christian. While the Japanese are not the internal affairs of government they are content. The decree abolishing the penalties against Christians has not resulted from the benefits which missionaries exercised in Japan, but is rather a concession made to the foreign merchants, business men and residents who profess Christianity as a sentiment of the heart, and not as means to exist as drones upon the credulity and ignorance of the people.

— The Great Japan does not the death of a very eccentric character "An Irishman died last week in London, whose current and also amount, entitle him to a niche in the temple of heroes. The deceased was about thirty years of age, and was called a Chinese mandarin in a lavender. He seems to have lived, as he really was, a Chinaman in all his ways and habits, and always had an abhorrence of the Christian religion. Mr. Mandarin was born in a Chinese pagoda, and Mr. Mandarin was a great admirer of the Chinese, and deeply versed in classic lore, but he added a little to his education by a visit to Ireland, at least a dozen times in succession. He spoke French, German, Hebrew, Polish, Spanish, Italian, modern Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Irish, Welsh, and Danish with fluency. In his youth he had been called to the bar, as an American, but subsequently became a medical student in Paris, but had to leave it on account of his poverty. In his profession he was very successful, and he was a very strong man, and utilized his strength to take an active part as a performer in a circus in Australia. By Hamlet, Lady Macbeth, and Shakspeare in Germany, was a great favorite, and he was the patron of Sir William Hamilton's charm, and a great personal friend. In his last years he had been a great sufferer, and he was the most eccentric of the Chinese. He died very poor in a ward of a hospital, and is buried in the nameless grave of the pauper's corner of some overgrown cemetery."

### Patience.

Patience! why, 'tis the soul of peace
Of all the virtues 'tis the nearest kin to heaven,
It makes us like angels. The best of men
That ever wore earth about it, was a sufferer,
A soft, weak, patient, humble, tranquil spirit. —*Decker.*

— The fashion of crushing the feet of the children in this country has become well nigh a thing of the past. The reason for several thousand years it has prevailed, and with, I fear, that nations represented by such wolves in sheep's clothing must be weak and rotten. In time the Japanese learned that the wolves in sheep's clothing represented the title, shell, and, fanatical. As the merchant classes of the western world impressed the Japanese with the honor, probity, industry, skill and enterprise of the nations they represented, our Oriental neighbors had a more exalted opinion of Christian barbarians. To day Japan is progressing. Japan is civilized. She is rapidly does not fear the influence of England and the United States, but counts that influence to advance her material interests. Our railroad, telegraphic, commercial and monetary systems are being rapidly introduced. Agricultural Societies, State Fairs, Schools and Colleges for young men and women are making their power felt throughout the entire and Western Japan, in a strong manner, and in the material sense, her advance in politics and religious liberty has been a close market. One of the most remarkable religious edicts ever promulgated by a great sovereign has lately been issued by the Tenno, an edict which forever abolishes all decrees and penalties against the ministers, teachers and professors of Christianity. Thus the prejudices of centuries are blotted out by this humane, noble and enlightened act. Hereafter Pagan, Jew, Mohammedan and Christian stand upon equal footing in Japan. But while the Japanese have shown these strong signs of progress in the operations already mentioned, they show no desire to protect the Christian. While the Japanese are not the internal affairs of government they are content. The decree abolishing the penalties against Christians has not resulted from the benefits which missionaries exercised in Japan, but is rather a concession made to the foreign merchants, business men and residents who profess Christianity as a sentiment of the heart, and not as means to exist as drones upon the credulity and ignorance of the people.


### THE STATE BUREAU OF RECORDS

Of W. H. J. Brooks, 621 Clay street, San Francisco, contains complete abstracts of many large ranches, in different parts of the State, and memoranda of many others, and of many which he has collected in the course of a long and extensive practice of many years. Transcripts and copies of these can be furnished at comparatively small expense. He has also made a catalogue of all proceedings affecting any land in the different Land Districts. He is also well with a high and competent gentleman of Sacramento, for many years a member of the office of the State Surveyor, to assist all parties in their rights, as necessarily for email contested by State Lands, whether by settlement or purchase. Having had his location at San Francisco, he feels it may fairly claim full and attractive of proceedings taken for the confirmation of Mexican titles, as well as entitle to the Federal Courts, as well as all parties in the Land Office. He has prepared perfect records for the use of Surveyors of Alameda, Colusa, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties, notice which have already been adopted, so that he can give assurance of the examination of titles to land situated therein and therefore, claims that he has rendered service to any one, in the business.

June 15

### BUTTER CUP SILVER MINING COMPANY, EUREKA, NEVADA.

It is proposed to organize a company, under the laws of the State of California, to work this property, provided a sufficient capital is subscribed. The property consists of [illegible] in Eureka District, and held by a local [illegible]. The ledge has a ready crevicing, surfaces and an valuable [illegible] property and water, plentiful and [illegible]. The shaft now has a large quantity of [illegible] and sufficient [illegible] to [illegible] with wind and [illegible]. They have been successful in [illegible] and have [illegible] stars, and have already produced and shipped Mexican bullion averaging $[illegible] per ton, [illegible]. Having located the property, I propose to organize a company, and have [illegible] Trustees. Having located and had the manager take of the property for the years [illegible] and [illegible] the property, property [illegible] at the office of Capt. John Mullan, 504 Jackson street, northwest corner [illegible] city.

(June 27) G. COLLIER ROBBINS

### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Diecto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the fact that I have to near the new Rail road at Mill Valley, Marin County, for the purpose of [illegible] and [illegible] manufacturing purposes, [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of the Diecto Land Company, [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

The Democratic National Convention adopted the Cincinnati platform and nominated Greeley and Brown. Much enthusiasm was manifested. The lion and the lambs are going on together. It is which is the lion?—"Brick" Pomeroy and other dissatisfied Democrats met in a sort of Convention at Baltimore, protested against the course of the regular National Convention and determined upon holding a straight-out Democratic Convention at Louisville in September. The movement is not likely to assume any great importance.—Two whales and one black washed in Washington by a seventy-ton block of granite.—A dissatisfied clerk in a department at Washington scientifically severs his jugular.—Orsini, the pirate, Fisher captured by a U. S. revenue cutter near Newport.—Stokes trial in progress, the defense trying to show that Fisk would not have died if properly doctored.—One Carey, a leading Fenian, drowns himself at Dublin. Here is a fine example for other Fenians to imitate.—Judge McCann, impeached by the New York Senate, dies from chagrin.—The relations between Catholic Governments and the Pope are to be settled by a conclave of Cardinals.—Bonner claims that his horse "Joe Elliott" has trotted a mile in 2:13¾.—Ten men suffocated during a fire in a mine at Limaville, Ohio.—The New York strikers are resuming work. Their movement seems likely to be a total failure.—The Mexican revolutionists are represented as still strong in numbers. Happy country.—Constantinople has been visited by another great fire.—The Spanish Government has released Dr. Howard and returned his property. This Howard business has been a nuisance, and we hope it is over.—Nelson, U. S. Minister to Mexico, will give up his post.—General Rosecrans appeals to the Mexicans to favorably consider his railroad projects.—In view of the frightful mortality of the last few weeks, the New York Board of Health has ordered a general sanitary inspection of the tenement houses of that city. The investigations developed some startling facts, and that some of the filthiest places in the world are in that city. In one block of tenements belonging to anti-cruelty-to-animals-bergh, a sewer was found which drains is said had been leaking into cellars for years.—Five bodies were found in the rivers at New York in one day last week.—At Celina, Ohio, a mob hanged two men charged with murdering a woman in an attempt to outrage her.—A Mrs. Southworth, at Cleveland, alleed her throat, after poisoning her three children.—The French National Assembly has ratified the treaty providing for the evacuation of France by the Germans. This is an acceptance of the terms offered by Bismarck.—H. B. Watson, brother-in-law of ex-Secretary Stanton, and a leader in the war of the rebellion, has been decoyed upon by the Military Interest as the new President of the Erie Railway, and will accept. He is now connected with the railway interest of Ohio, and is now unemployed by Vanderbilt. L. H. Blackshare, of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, was offered the position, but declined it. The court of cotton traffic is still revolving in that road, its being therefore in conjunction with the Atlantic and Great Western.—England, Italy and Switzerland decline the modified treaty of commerce proposed by France.—In New Jersey, Dobbs Ferry hunter John Shorter is commuted to imprisonment for life.—A Rev. Russell Brown has been arrested at Cincinnati for murder.—A Berlin correspondent writes that the overcrowding of emigration from Germany to America causes considerable uneasiness to the Imperial Government. Measures for a repression of the exodus of the subjects of the Emperor are seriously contemplated.—Robert Bruce, a celebrated German actor, died at Saint Louis, June 21st.—The Orange parade in New York passed off peacefully.—There is danger of war between Brazil and the Argentine Republic.—O'Byrne has received from the Chief Secretary of Ireland £10 damages caused by an attack by the police during the Phœnix Park riot.—On Friday a shock of earthquake was felt at Rye, New York.—In recognition of his services in connection with the Geneva arbitration, Chief Justice Cockburn is to be made an Earl.—Proportional representation is under discussion in Parliament. It would give London 62 members in the House of Commons, instead of 21, as now, and Liverpool 11, instead of 3.—Stanley is reported on his return with letters from Dr Livingstone.—General Sherman is at Paris.—Augustus Schell is elected Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee vice Belmont.—An epidemic has attacked three towns in Brazil and carried off 30,000 inhabitants, they contained.—John Bright, at Rochdale, made his first speech since his recovery from his late illness, in which he congratulated the country upon the successful termination of the difficulties between England and the United States.

## Local Dottings.

The business of equalizing taxes has progressed.—The Committee of One Hundred have at it hammer and tongs.—Marine Board meets and orders a strict enforcement of the law under which they act.—Coroner's jury charge N. E. Carr with the crime of murder. The fact that he only killed his wife had no weight.—Lots of salt marsh and tide lands sold at auction.—The annual meeting of the Acclimatization Society was held on Monday.—Baptist State Convention in session again.—Ward Clubs being formed for the campaign.—Ex-Governor Stanley was struck with paralysis on Thursday.—Grand Marshal Cole has discharged in full all expenses incurred by the Fourth of July celebration and received the Bank of California $500 on account for the previous celebration.—An assurance that the funds have been well managed.—An excursion ticket that turned Packard, who died recently at Vicksburg, Miss., bequeaths $7,000 to H. M. King. Hospital Steward at Alcatraz Island, on condition that only a sum annually be based upon the centennial anniversary of American independence, and other national festivals.—The convicted people of this city have inaugurated a movement to find out the rights in the public schools, by making application for admission in every district in the city. The uniform refusals will form the ground for action at law.—No trace has yet been obtained of the Captain and Mate of the ship *Baron Tilly*, and the clerk of Pope, Talbot & Co., who started for a walk on the Bay on the afternoon of the 4th, and little doubt can be entertained that all three met their death by the ship in some form.—W. J. Dutton has been elected Marine Secretary of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.—The inmates of the Industrial School at present number ninety-nine boys, and of the Magdalene Asylum, fifty girls.—The stage route between the Dividend of the California and Oregon, and Oregon and California Railroads is rapidly contracting, and the time between San Francisco and Portland is now reduced to twenty-one hours.—Lester L. Robinson commenced suit in the Nineteenth District Court against the California Mutual Life Insurance Company to recover $10,000 on a policy of insurance on the life of the late F. L. A. Pioche.—In the Fourth District Court, the suit of John W. Geary against P. Bolinger, J. B. Bolton and H. W. Halleck, to recover $62,000 and interest, was brought on trial.—Robert Robinson, principal legal adviser of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, has removed his office from Sacramento to this city.—David E. George, on trial for robbing the mails, qualifying for Postmaster-General.—Greeley Club organized.—Shirtless boot boxes.—"Friends" of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad met yesterday. Save it from those friends!—Professor Lore lectured on breadmaking. Dough head.—Bergman beat his horse to death with a cudgel. Thought the beast was his wife.—Asher D. Young can't tame a stray shoot his watch and money, and died. The police are looking, for the valuables everywhere except in their own pockets. Shrewd police.—Edward Wood fractured his arm. It was a wooden arm.—Daily papers occupied with describing a new group-shop. It is a good group-shop: *Experimentum crucis*.—Sarah Nesrell divorced from David for adultery. Why this discrimination against David?—*Examiner* holds discourse upon "Greeley's Hidden Strength." Will the *Examiner* never learn to love, and decency?—A cat with no forelegs is reported by the *Alta*. True, but it has forearms, and reports for the *Alta*.—*Morning Call* resumes the ancient bray that Eastern earthquakes are worse than California earthquakes. Let the *Call* be calm. Jackasses are safe from both.

—Among the Cal fortians registered in Paris during the week ending June 15th were, Lyle the *American Register*, Peter Lavista and wife, E. W. Colburn, Robert Duncan, James H. Duncan, W. F. Fuller, wife and child, J. C. D. Keyes, Wm. I. Marye, Hetter Stetson, of San Francisco, in Lord's Hotel. Dr. Shoe and family, of Cincinnati, Wright, in Duncan, T. Sturtz, at Hamburg's Embassy, Mrs C. Hicks, and at Hanover, Louis Wormser and wife—all of San Francisco.

## Important Letter.

The following interesting and clearly-worded letter we have been permitted to publish by Judge Hastings. It is in reply to some questions which were suggested to Judge Hastings by hearing the outrageous and false statements made use of by C. T. Hopkins and Loren Pickering in their blind and malicious speeches before the Committee of One Hundred, on Monday last. Mr. Curtis knows exactly what he is writing about in the following. He completely upsets the falsehoods of Messrs. Hopkins, Pickering and others in their attempts to injure the credit of the Central Pacific Railroad, as this letter is in itself the best possible proof:

GRAND HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, July 8, 1872.

HON. S. C. HASTINGS—*Dear Sir*: I have read the speeches of Mr C. T. Hopkins and others made before the Committee of One Hundred on Friday last, and in reply to the request you did me the honor to address to me as to the truth of the statements made in those speeches as to the showing of the debts and obligations of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroad Companies, permit me to state that up to this time the number of miles of railroad constructed and owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad is 1[illegible], on which there is a bonded debt of about $[illegible],000,000, or $[illegible] per mile. The earnings of the Southern Pacific are at the rate of about $[illegible] per annum per mile, which, after deduct ng road ng expenses, leaves ample funds to meet all the interest on these bonds and a considerable sum for the sinking fund besides. There are few Eastern railways but did for as little as is the Southern Pacific today and fewer still that penetrate a more fertile, more populated and cultivated region than the Santa Clara and Pajaro valleys, through the center of which the Southern Pacific is located. For these reasons the bonds of this California Railroad command a premium in Wall street, notwithstanding the repeated attempts of late by certain newspapers and interested persons to injure the credit of this Company. As to the $[illegible],000,000 of bonds alluded to in the debates before the Honorable Committee of One Hundred, and which will probably come day be issued by the Southern Pacific Company, I do not say that they are in the hands of Trustees to be issued as the road progresses in construction and in exact proportions to the miles completed. The surveys of the Southern Pacific proper and of a branch authorized by Congress to be built from near Tehachapee Pass to a point near San Diego, stretch across a country 1,6[illegible] miles in length, and the entire amount of these $[illegible],000,000 of bonds will only be issued when the whole 1,6[illegible] miles of road above mentioned shall have been completed. Eastern capitalists and European money lenders are satisfied to invest their funds in the mortgages on the road so well located as it is and at a rate of less than $[illegible] per mile, which is and the Directors of the Southern Pacific propose to maintain it for.

As to the Central Pacific, has not a bonded debt of $[illegible],000,000, or, as Mr Pickering states, a mortgage of $[illegible] per mile? Nothing could be more erroneous. $31,000,000 is the exact amount of the first mortgage bonds upon the Central Pacific property. There is a second mortgage of $[illegible],000,000 held by the Government of the United States, but neither the principal or interest of the same is due for twenty-five years yet. And besides, this being a second mortgage, it in no way effects the personal creditors of the Central Pacific, as their bonds take precedence. $31,000,000 is considered a very light mortgage upon a road nearly 1,000 miles in length, the receipts from which were $1,[illegible],000 in the month of May, or at the rate of nearly $15,000,000 per annum. The Central Pacific six per cent. mortgage bonds are now selling for 101 in Wall street. There is a land mortgage of $10,000,000 given by the Central Pacific people, but it is in no sense a lien on the railroad. The Central Pacific own nearly 11,000,000 acres of land, and this mortgage of $10,000,000 covers a little land, and nothing else. These lands are worth considerably more than the amount for which they are mortgaged, viz., about eighty cents an acre. This fact must be apparent to even the most obstinate and prejudiced member of your Committee of One Hundred.

The California Pacific may be, and probably is, mortgaged for a little more than it is worth to-day. But it was not the Central Pacific Directors that did it. Its large debt was contracted before Messrs. Stanford, Huntington and Hopkins took hold of it. But they believe that the California Pacific is so advantageously located as to prove a good investment in time, even with the large debt now hanging over it. At any rate they are willing to pay the interest on these bonds out of their own pockets, in case the road does not earn enough to square said interest account without it, and then wait for a return to, I believe, the not very distant future—thus saving the credit or reputation of the State and of all the railroads in it. I close with an assertion I am prepared to prove, and it is this: Take all the railroads together which are controlled by the Central Pacific Board of Directors, and they are mortgaged for less and are earning more per mile in proportion to their indebtedness than any other 1,000 miles of connected railroads in the United States. I will at this time give but a single proof of this, and it will be found in the quotations of railroad bonds in Wall street. The Central and Southern Pacific bonds rank second to no other railroads in this country. Their six per cents selling for a handsome premium above par. If any one chooses to try and damage so honorable a railroad record and credit as this which Californians have established by much enterprise and hard work, he is welcome to do it. I will only say he has a peculiar ambition which I as a Californian cannot envy.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD CURTIS.

## A Resolution Not Introduced.

The Committee of One Hundred have had every variety of resolution introduced by its members, which the ingenuity of the human mind, in its lower stage of development could devise. The Darwinian theory is proved. The species of some is demonstrated—the growth and gradual advancement of ideas, from those of the original monkey to the manhood stage, are found within the Committee. There is one resolution not yet introduced by any creature. It will be, doubtless. Our enterprise has secured a copy. It is as follows:

*Resolved*, That the thanks of this Committee, of the citizens of San Francisco, of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, of the State, of the Nation and the civilized world are due to R. G. Sneath, Esquire, for the able and impartial manner in which he has presided over their deliberations. His candor, his sense of justice, his dispassionate and masterly rulings, his signal freedom from prejudice, his Christian charity toward all who differ from his views, his readiness to admit there are honest men and good citizens among the tax-payers of San Francisco, and his general nobility of soul have won our unqualified approbation, and made us proud of him.

*Resolved*, That he ranks among the first parliamentary debaters of the age.

*Resolved*, That Cushing's Manual and Lord Chesterfield's writings are now obsolete and *effete*; that the Rules of Public Debate live in their purity in the brain of Sneath, and the laws of courtesy which govern the intercourse of gentlemen are in Sneath's creation.

*Resolved*, That the capital necessary to construct and equip the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company's line can be speedily raised by purchasing Sneath at the market value of Sneath and selling Sneath at his own appraisement.

*Resolved*, That each of the Committee of One Hundred do hereby beg a hair of Sneath for memory; *Provided*, that reprobate, Frank Pixley, shall leave any portion of Sneath's scalp behind him.

*Resolved*, That it is the sense of this Committee that Frank Pixley hereafter, if he has not already done so, have the scalp of the aforesaid Sneath.

## A New Firm.

During a long residence in San Francisco—this growing city of which we are proud—we have been able to number among our friends many men of public spirit and fine business qualities, whose material success has been to us a cause of gratification. We are called upon this week to notice the fact that our old and esteemed friend, Mr. David Porter, has entered upon a foreign commission business, under the firm name of Porter, Donaldson & Co. The *News Letter* heartily wishes for the new firm the most abundant success, and takes pleasure in commending it in strong terms to the business community. Mr. Porter's fine business tact and knowledge of general trade operations cannot fail to be productive of the happiest results to the affairs of the firm, which will enter upon a career that must be profitable to its members and to those who have transactions with it.

THE LATE F. A. PIOCHE, ESQ., THE CALIFORNIA MAN OF HIS LIFE.

For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a portrait of THE MAN WHOM THE ENTIRE PRESS OF CALIFORNIA DELIGHTED TO HONOR.

THE LATE CALIFORNIA MAN'S FUNERAL PAGE, IS NOW ISSUED

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1872. No. 24.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 10 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS [illegible]—Silver Bars 1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 8[illegible]@8[illegible]. Mexican Dollars, [illegible] premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 12⅝ per cent. On London, Bankers 4; Commercial 4[illegible]. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams ¼ per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, July 12, 12 m., 114. Latest price of Sterling, 109¾@109[illegible].

☞ Price of Money here, 12@14 per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1[illegible]@1[illegible]. Demand active.

## California Will Build Her Own Railroad.

While the public mind has been exercised by the earnest, if not particularly profitable, discussion of railroad policies in the Committee of One Hundred, the solid men of San Francisco—those who have helped make her what she is and whom she has made, who have never yet turned their backs on a friend nor to an enemy—have had the matter under consideration. They have canvassed the prospects of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, and they have come to the conclusion that the true policy to be pursued in the interest of San Francisco is for our own capitalists with their own money and unlimited credit in the great money markets, to construct an independent road from this port to the Colorado river. There it can connect with the Thirty-fifth Parallel road, with the Thirty-second Parallel Road, and with any or all others which may offer. When such men as Peter Donohue, H. M. Newhall, John Parrott, and others of their rank, set their hands to this enterprise, success is assured. The money markets of the world are open to its securities; with means and energy alike unlimited, we may know that the road will be constructed in the shortest time and in the best way. Built by Californians for Californians, and coming to the people of California for support, we know that whatever public aid can or ought to be given, will be given heartily to this Company, and not to an Eastern corporation. The public interests can be protected in the terms that will be arranged. We shall know that we are dealing with our own people for our mutual benefit; and instead of receiving in exchange for our millions of hard dollars a minority representation in an Eastern corporation already of more than doubtful financial repute, owned by those who have no other interest in common with our own, we may have another grand Californian financial triumph—a Company whose bonds will be taken, like her own gold, good for their face throughout the world, with a credit solid as her bullion. This is a railroad policy that all can be proud of and join hands to forward with true Californian energy and vim. At a called meeting of the "friends" of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company yesterday, it was "resolved" to form a Company to co-operate with that organization in the construction of the proposed road. The sum of $125,000 was subscribed toward the proposed capital stock by Messrs. Sneath, Pickering, Wheeler and others present. Precisely what the intentions of these gentlemen may be we do not know, and cannot readily believe that they expect to command the funds to carry out any very extensive enterprise. It is only charitable to hope that they mean well, and perhaps their exertions may prove useful in working up sentiment in the public mind which will redound to the benefit of the great San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad, which will be built under the auspices of the gentlemen alluded to in the first part of this paragraph.

## Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 12th—Gold opened at 113¾, 11 A. M. at 113⅞, 3 P. M. at 114. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 114¼, 1867, 115¼. Sterling Exchange, 109⅝@110¼. Pacific Mail, 74¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42. Wheat, $1 63. Flour, $—. Pork, quiet, $13. Cotton, quiet, 24½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 18@24½, salted, 12@12½c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 40@$1 45. Winter Bleached, $1 60@$1 75. Whale, quiet, 72@73c. Winter Bleached, 70@90c. Wool, Spring, fine, 28@45c., Burry, 24@31c. Pork, $13@14c. Fall Clips, 30@36c. Burry, 25@28c. Burry.

LONDON, July 10th—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. 6d. U. S. Bonds, 92½. Consols, 92¼@92½.

— Now that the ships are getting good freights, the captains and owners have a difficulty in procuring crews for the deep-water ships. Our immense crop of cereals requires a large amount of men to harvest it, and sailors find it more profitable to work for $60 a month and "*all night in*," on a farm, to "plowing furrows on the briny deep" for $25 a month, hard tack and the numerous comforts his liberal-hearted landlord forgot(?) to provide him with. Doubtless a little extra wages to Jack would rectify this in a measure.

— Mr. Louis Janin, Jr., mining engineer and former superintendent of the Gould & Curry mine, has established himself in San Francisco in the practice of his profession.

— The Annie M. Small cleared for Liverpool July 1st at Columbia river, with a full cargo of Wheat, say 31,200 centals, valued at $50,176.

— The usual semi-monthly mercantile collection in this city will be made on Monday.

— A dividend of $300,000 was yesterday paid by the Crown Point Mining Company.

☞ OFFICERS of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds 1862-67 | 1[illegible] | [illegible] | Oakland 10s | 100 | 100 |
| U. S. Bonds 1864 | 101 | 101½ | Spring Valley Water Co | 106 | — |
| U. S. Bonds 1865 | 103 | 104½ | Omnibus Railroad Company | 31 | 32 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98 | 99½ | Central Railroad Company | 41 | 50 |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '85 | 105 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 25 | 37½ |
| S. F. City Bonds, 10, 1883 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | 15 | 20 |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '[illegible] | 95 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. | — | 26 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual Ins. Inc. Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 80 | — | California Insurance Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 75 | 74 |
| Yolo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 63 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | — | — |
| Nat'l Gold B'k & Trust Co | 100 | — | | | |

WOODS & FIELBRUN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets

## "BIZ."

— THERE is considerable stir, denoting life and animation throughout the business marts of the city. Trade in nearly every separate and distinct department denotes progress. The agricultural implement dealers have been particularly honored with a brisk demand for Horse Powers, Harvesters, Headers, Plows, etc., throughout the season. They have done a big as well as a profitable business. The Bag men have also been prospered, being largely of standard Grain Sacks, Jute Goods, at handsome profits, possibly they may be overdoing the import trade at this date by shipping too freely via Panama. Bread is cheap, the natural result of an abundant Wheat harvest. Building Materials are plentiful, but the export trade in Lumber is hampered by reason of high freights and a scarcity of tonnage. Our exports of Lumber for six months of the current year, 8,751,605, feet, valued at $120,674, against 8,481,033 feet, valued at $142,885 same time in 1871. Brooms—Exports for six months, chiefly to the Colonies and Peru, 3,675 dozen, valued at $10,030. Candles—Stock moderate, prices steady. Imports from the East in 6 months, 77,331 boxes. Adamantine, 15@18c; former for Rope's, latter for Evans & Gross & Co., 17½, 21½c. Paraffine, 27½@28c. Sperm, 44@45c. Leonard's Patent, 41c. Coal—Imports from all parts for six months, 151,624 tons in 1872, 117,791 tons in 1871, 151,552 tons in 1870. This includes the Black Diamond, Cabt ria Mt Diablo product, which, for 1872, was 81,457 tons same time 1871, 60,840 tons, in 1870, 65,795. The increase of Colonial supplies is also marked in 1872, 48,157 tons, 1871, 10,241, in 1870, 36,220 tons. The Coos Bay mine for two years past marketed upwards of 14,000 tons per annum. The Seattle mines, in 1872, 3,552 tons against 1,529 tons in 1871. The Bellingham Bay product, all Vancouver Island, 11,749 tons against 7,791 tons in 1871, and 5,561 tons in six months in 1870. The price of Anthracite, $12@13; Coos Bay and Seattle, $11; Nanaimo, V. I., $12@12 50; West Hartley, $15 50@16; Cumberland, $30@32 50; Anthracite, $30@35.

— COFFEE. The market is strong. Java, O. G., 23@23c, Green's, 18@19½c, according to quality. Stocks moderate, no Ceylon or Rio in market, our chief source of supply, Central America. The following exhibit gives the comparative imports for the first six months of

| | 1870. | 1871 | 1872. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rio, lbs | 617,251 | 697,300 | ... |
| Java, lbs | ... | 176,416 | 711,270 |
| Manila, lbs | ... | 412,790 | 375,463 |
| Hawaiian, lbs | 72,151 | 81,780 | 4,538 |
| Central American, lbs | 3,060,067 | 6,091,401 | 6,708,697 |
| Mocha, lbs | 1,945 | ... | ... |
| Tahitian, lbs | ... | 13,418 | 1,070 |
| San Domingo, lbs | ... | 3,730 | ... |
| Ceylon, lbs | ... | ... | 454,629 |
| Totals | 3,750,423 | 7,596,151 | 8,313,672 |

— COTTONADE.—Our imports by sea are for the last six months 4,728 coils and packages, against 9,429 bales in the same period of 1871. This deficiency is to some extent made up by overland supplies from New Bedford; but of this we have no exact data. Of late we have been receiving supplies of Fine Rope from New Zealand, with the promise of continued supplies from that source. In the interim the San Francisco Cordage Factory is enlarging its working capacity, while a second incorporation promises an active competitor for the trade in due season. We quote New Zealand Flax Rope, 15½@16c; New Bedford Cordage, assorted, 18c, San Francisco, 18@20c.

— CHEMICALS.—Stocks have been light all the year, and high prices the rule. The Robinson Crusoe and Lady Cairns bring fresh invoices and prices droop.

— FISH.—Massachusetts sends us Cod, Mackerel and Herring, and in return we send her Fresh Salmon, in tank cars; also in cans by the quantity. Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis take our Salmon in barrels. The *Commercial Herald* gives the exports of Salmon for past season at 9,848 pkgs, valued at $69,913, against 9,958 pkgs, valued at $[illegible], same period last year. Our imports from

[Continued on 12th page.]

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (Mass Meeting.

According to the *Bee*, the little Merchant's Library Lecture-room was crowded last Monday evening with "men most determined and free-spoken there." It was a Vigilance Committee, a conclave of desperate, daring men, ready to peril life, fortune, sacred honor, everything but money, to the cause of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. Some of the men who have supposed that Governor Stanford was threatening to turn the Central Pacific Railroad over to Gould's breath, assured us that Hopkins (no relation of ours) and Stanford were both liars, and that Hopkins (no relation of ours) would, if Gould was bitter in wrath round the corner, with an earthquake in one hand and the Central Pacific in the other, and therefore the "determined and free-spoken citizens" came forth. There was General William A. Aldrich in full uniform, armed with the powerful, forcible, fiery speeches we ever heard of. There was General D. C. McIlvaine, with his nervous, thrilling, his "make-your-blood-run-cold-with-quickening, soul-stirring" speech, to resist the monopoly that would grind the community to subjection. Behind Aldrich's speech, that he read. There was General Hecht, I have to pewter-metal one of the gilt-brick decorations of McIlvaine's oratory, which, any ever what he read the speech of a great great to defame the private characters of Mines I and his colleagues to the East as a fiendish errand, while, in the same breath, he endeavored to be the best and fairest of the most of reputations of citizens of San Francisco who have given it what character it has and whose chief ambition is to be an honest city to live and finally, while up his seditious diatribe with a bill of indictment against Gould's breakneck shout "a common-blooded brother-hood," and "an aristocracy of money," which would degrade a republican democracy. Generally speaking, the language was evidently just recovering from "the hurrah of the inspired poem of patriotic and disinterested patriotism in the past. There, too, was Tom Hall (no, not T. Hopkins, big as a barrel of beers, and ranting off modern statistics just as easy

"And so I they passed, and all the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

There, too, was General T. G. Phelps who then and there gave the Central Pacific Railroad Company due and final notice, in writing, "that if they set the riders on me farther, I will not kick the *presents*, but I will open my battteries on them." A kicking Gorgon! A battering, thundering, exploding fort on fighting Generals! What a transcendental from energizing, goodness-filled, smiling T. Guy Phelps of yore. Let him call himself, benefactor and Forrest, simple-tony, for he is one! There was General Sears, we forget his bajadamal name, but we who said—well, something. He spoke by extracted before the concocting of General James Deans, who, fortified with his best and latest Gatling manufacture, scoured his cracked clarion and preached of morality and temperance (old many! O Jimini! Whatever superior may be, we always believed your soul was superior to cant and also cognac, to the recent philological discoveries between a woman and a man). History repeats itself, and Dean's old friends! Likely enough, but we hope to read instead speech and have no reserve in Return of the speechless great Lessing, fiery liquid whose sweet name attends your own in loving companionship upon the lips of your friends, whitens but never again throw the stamp of reputation, even in the hour of other lost hope. Such were the fiery rails, but where was the army? Not yet recruited. There were the patriarchs of the new railroad, the future Presidents, Directors, Treasurers, Secretaries of the nascent company. Let us see where the condition, direct, indirect? No certainly earlier if the city proposed to take shares himself. If will so not and save others, but for hope, fear and pity! He will take office, spend the city's cash, receive a salary, travel, eat, drink and be merry at any cost! Let him own. We, Aldrich and the blue ribbon away for this much loved and abused San Francisco! We, Sneath McIlvaine, Dean, Phelps, Sears, Doyle, Dee, Hall, and a the other notables, place their names up and down and report to our Committee of the Whole, what, when and where they propose to give? But not! When the fire-eaters and weary pleaders Hayne, Sneath and Hopkins gravely their expected job, when Wheeler's secretary to gen. ick, and paper accept is balanced, when the *Bee*, *Bulletin* and *Call* are reimbursed for ads, and advertisements of the Hundred in property cash is steal, based only by other robbed, when the proceeds and arrears income from the time enough to the, if the expected and notated wealth of those patriots is so good to be put in the cap. The quest now I be asked, it ought, accepter later and as the deed can replied to be well, provided, gory "Aprico, John, final respects, a politically honest man? we hear them say, "search, John, sincerely!"

## An Upright Judge.

The fanatics in Ireland have been pursuing Judge Keogh in effigy, because, although a strict and conscientious judge, he has not a good ecclesiastical prejudices in interpreting the administration of the law. The Lord Chancellor of Ireland, O'Hagan, and we hope a majority of the Judges are Roman Catholics, but they are as they are with the conscientiousness and impartiality of Judge Keogh, he can be a Catholic Judge, if he is a Catholic Judge, and there is no more that Protestant and of great fortune to assume, the all decision. It is in this that the Judges of New York. The Democrats the Judges and Roman Catholic and law, and Democrats, for the protection of the jury, are able, the latter are the creatures of intriguers, bribery, corruption and intimidation. If priests defaming in public issue of the rights of persons. In the case of a common-law libel, the Court and the jury jointly divided that upon Tweed, the defendant, was entitled to the Lawson who is sued it. Judge Curtis said: "The law is not only to protect the exercise of a public function, but a private transaction of life. But they know it was against it. What judgments — the corporation common-law libel, or the statutes on the — are the — of the — and — and — and

## COURT CHAT.

— On the 13th ult. the Queen gave a ball at Balmoral, which was held in the marquee recently erected for a like occasion, and which had been left standing for the purpose. Besides Her Majesty, Princess Beatrice and his Royal Highness Prince Leopold, there were present the Dowager Duchess of Athole, Lady Ely, Mlle. Norelle, Hon. M. Lascelles, Hon. Miss M'Gregor, Lord Bridport, Colonel Ponsonby, Mr. Sahl, Mr. Collins, Dr. Marshall and Dr. Robertson, Her Majesty's Commissioner, who vied with each other to add to the enjoyment of the evening, mixing up with those in the dance freely, and thereby adding much to the happiness of the evening. The Queen seemed highly pleased to witness all enjoying themselves, nor were the Prince and Princess behind in the matter. The dancing commenced between four and five o'clock P.M., and was merrily kept up till an early hour in the morning, an interval having taken place at nine o'clock to afford time for supper, which was served in the servants' hall. The invitations were mostly the same as on the former occasion.

— Count Moltke still pursues his military preparations as if war were to be the normal state of the new Empire. The Bavarian army will soon be provided with the Mauser rifle, and experiments are now being made with a new mitrailleur of terribly destructive powers. Every infantry regiment is to have twenty of these. The new weapon is remarkable for the facility with which it can be mounted and dismounted, and the ease with which also it may be withdrawn (in the event of surprise by an enemy). Count Moltke is to be made inspector-general of railway battalions, and is applying himself to the study of railway organization in time of war.

— The Americans criticise disapprovingly the recent fashion of English ladies of wearing black trimmed with white. At Ascot, nothing daunted by usual disinclination of the Americans to have things in black and white, a considerable number of ladies were black velvet, trimmed with chinchilla or grebe. Some had black cashmere embroidered in gold. The Princess of Wales reversed the order, having on a white dress trimmed with black.

— At the funeral of Dr. Norman Macleod in Campsie churchyard, Dr. Robertson, by the command of the Queen and the Royal Family, placed on the coffin three *immortelles*. The first, from Her Majesty, bore the inscript on, "A token of respect and friendship from Queen Victoria." The second was "A token of respect from Prince Leopold;" and the third was "A token of respect from Princess Beatrice."

— Very shortly the first Sovereign of Persia that has ever visited the English shores may be expected in England. Connected with this visit of the ruler of Persia—a sovereignty of 4,000 years' historic interest—is the organization of a mighty enterprise, that with the adoption of Mr Fowler's International Communication scheme will enable a traveler to go from London to India without change of carriage.

— A curious discovery has just been made at the Charterhouse, in the shape of an autograph of Sir Henry Havelock when a boy at that school. It has on it the date of his leaving, and was probably pushed by his own hands behind the wainscot of his cupboard or locker, where the mice and rats have very kindly and considerately spared it for upwards of half a century.

— The case of the bankruptcy of the Earl of Orkney recently came before the London Court of Bankruptcy. The liabilities were stated at £11,131, and the assets £680. Resolutions have been come to by the creditors accepting £2,000 in discharge of their claim, all costs being paid by the bankrupt, and annulling the bankruptcy.

— One of the most commendable things a landlord can do in dealing with his tenantry has just been done by the Marquis of Huntly. He has renewed for nineteen years the leases of no fewer than thirty-seven of his tenants, three, and in several cases more than three, years before the expiry of their current leases.

— The new telegraph line between Berlin and London was opened on the 7th ult., at Berlin, and was inaugurated by a telegram sent from the Emperor to Queen Victoria at Balmoral, expressing the hope that Germany and Britain may, by this new means of communication, be bound together still more close and affectionately.

— The King of Denmark solemnly opened the North of Europe Industrial Exhibition at Copenhagen on the 15th ult. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess, as well as Prince Waldemar, were present. The Scandinavian Kingdoms were represented by numerous exhibitors from foreign countries.

— The marriage of Mlle. Mesurus (eldest daughter of the Turkish Ambassador) with Mr Warner Beck, was solemnized recently at St Paul's, Wilton-place, Knightsbridge. The service was performed by the Bishop of Winchester, assisted by the Hon and Rev. R Liddell.

— The splendid train, consisting of eight saloon carriages, built a few years ago by the East of France Railway for the use of the Emperor Napoleon and his family, has been purchased by the Hommelan Railway Company for the Sultan, and was landed a few days ago at Stamboul

— The King of Sweden embarked at Calmar, on the Royal frigate *Mälarmarie*, for Boulogne. His majesty, on his arrival in France, traveled *incognito*, merely passing through Paris on his way to Pau. He will take the name of his grandfather, the Prince of Ponte-Corvo

— A Paris fashionable paper complains that some of the most noble families of France send their servants to the Paris market to sell the fruit and vegetables grown in the grounds of their country houses. Good friend, remember that if *noblesse oblige*, so does a short pedigree.

— The young Duc de Feltre, who was attaché at London under Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, is about to be married to Mlle. Picoin, of one of the most distinguished and opulent families of the East of France. Their residence is at Lille.

— A marriage is announced between Lady Ida Feilding, daughter of the late Earl of Denbigh, and Mr Malcolm Low, eldest son of General Sir John Low, K. C. B., of Clatto Park, St. Andrews

— The Delhi *Gazette* says it is rumored that H. R. H. Prince Arthur will join C. A. Battery Royal Horse Artillery at Peshawur as second captain, at the close of the year.

— At a special meeting of the Jockey Club, held in their private stand at Ascot, Prince Arthur and the Duke of Cambridge were unanimously elected members of the Club.

— *On dit* that a young French nobleman (whose name is kept secret), on arriving home late at night, blew out his brains. He had lost 60,000 francs at cards.

— *On dit* that a series of articles, to be written by Prince Arthur on certain customs in the army, will shortly appear in one of the magazines.

— A rumor is in circulation to the effect that negotiations are going forward for the purchase of Adare Castle and demesne (Ireland) for the Prince of Wales.

— The Queen of Holand is very literary in her tastes and habits, expending two-thirds of her income in this direction.

— It is reported that the eldest son of a most influential English Duke is about to be received into the Roman Catholic Church.

— The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorn are staying at Tunbridge Wells. The Marquis was much indisposed.

— The King of the Belgians has abandoned his intended visit to Chantilly, the the Queen's accouchement being expected.

— Prince and Princess Metternich arrived from Paris and propose making a short stay in London.

— Sir Edward Landseer is said to be hopelessly deranged.

## ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

E. P. PECKHAM, . . . President. B. H. COIT, . . . . . Caller.
GEO. W. SMILEY, . Vice-President. H. SCHMIEDELL, . . . Treasurer.
FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary

Barton, W. H....Mer. Ex. Build'g, 19.
Bonynge, C. W..402 Montg'y, up stairs.
Black .....
Budd, W. C. .....418 California street.
Burling, W ... ..428 California street.
Cahill, E .. 406 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A...408 Montgomery street.
Child, E. F .....503 California street.
Coursen, G. A...528 Montgomery street.
Cumming, John.403 Montg'y, up stairs.
Crosby, F. W....518 Montgomery street.
Dixon, S.....315 Montg'y, up stairs.
Duncan, W. L.....422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll.....103 Leidesdorff street.
Dewey, E. E.....424 Montgomery street.
Everett, A. F...506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E. E.....421 Montgomery street.
Ehrlich, M.... 412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C.....420 Montg'y, up stairs.
Fitch, J. B.....411½ California street.
Fox, C. W.....406 Montgomery street.
Freeborn, J.....422 California street.
Glover, G. F. M....520 Montgomery st.
Hall, E. F, Jr ....410 California street.
Herr, J J.... .. 422 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L ...413 California street.
Hassey, F. A.....402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Pouliterer, T. J..... ..... ... .
Henriques, David....506 Montgomery.
Hill, H. L.....Out of town.
Holt, Z....23, up stairs, Mer. Ex. B'dig.
Ives, G. I.....424 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H.....434 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W.....418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J B ...408 Montgomery street.
King, Wm. F .. 402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Kilgour, L. ... ...401 California street.
Knox, Geo. T.... ... .. ..... .. ...
Kinsey, A G .... .405 Cal'a, up stairs.
Lizak, A. H.....449 California street.
Loveland, L. F....418 Cal'a, up stairs.
Martin, M. S....536 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. De S.....409 Cal'a street.
McDonald, M. L....404 Montgomery st.
McDonald, M. J...402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
McElwain, J.....100 Leidesdorff street.
McHarg, D F.....Out of town.
Noble, H. H.....417 Hayward's Build'g
Page, R G .....331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. P....413 California street.
Perry, J, Jr.....104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C....422 Montgomery street.
Burke, B B.....4 Duncan's Building.
Rogers, R. P....405 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Rose, L. S.....415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H.....401 California street
Schmitt, B. L.....437 California street.
Seligsberg, Wm....426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M.....331 Montgomery st.
Smiley, G W.....444 California street.
Stanford, W. T....416 California street.
Strother, F. F....520 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Stoutenborough, C.....420 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. F....415 California street.
Tharp, E. H .. ..428 California street.
Turnbull, W.....418 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C.....331 Montgomery street
Vogelsdorff, B. W .....No office.
Webster, G. G.....301 Montgomery st.
Williams, H.....434 California street.
Wilke, F. H....418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J. G.....413 California street.
Whitney, A. W. .... ... ... ... ...
Woods, F. H.....422 California street.
Zinns, L. A.....414 Cal'a st., up stairs.

## CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T J. L. SMILEY, . . . . . President. JOS. TILDEN, . . . . . Caller.
CHAS. L. WELLER, . . Vice-President. E. J. BALDWIN, . . . . . Treasurer.
W. W. LAWTON, . . . . . Secretary.

Adamson, W. R. H...409 California st.
Baldridge, M.....608 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J.....609 California street.
Barrell, Sam'l.422 Montgomery street.
Bourne, J B.....323 California street.
Broderick, R...6 Merchants' Exchange.
Brown, J. W....434 Montgomery street.
Chick, A. G.....517 Montgomery st.
Crosett, J. F.....Out of town.
DeGreayor, S...513 Montgomery street.
DeLacey, Chas....430 California street.
DeLorme, E. W....506 Montgomery st.
Difut, A.....422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W. T.....418 California street.
DuVal, W. S.411 California st, Room 4.
Ellis, A. J.....Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S.....506 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H...415 Montgomery street.
Fraser, D.....504 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J. P. H.113 Montg'y Blk.
Gray, J.....302 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C.....418 California street.
Howard, H. C. 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L....505 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S.....429 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A.....411 California street.
Kent, E. T.....404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J..422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L .....503 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W.....At Board Room.
Lichtenstein, M. B.400 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J.....329 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M...306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S .322 Montg'y street.
Marks, Simon. ...430 California street.
Maxwell, J. W. C. cor. Cal. & Sansome.
Mayer, S. D.....435 California street.
McCarthy, Eugene 327 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J...306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J.....422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John...310 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm. H.....
Moore, J. M ... 77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W....302 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H.....421 California street.
Patridge, R. C.....International Hotel.
Perine, G. M.....418 California street.
Phelps, T. B....435 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D S.....: ... .....
Rogers, Geo. E. 331 Montgomery street.
Rudsdale, M ....416 California street.
Sanborn, T. C. . .411 California street.
Schmitt, M.. .... 437 California street.
Sewall, G. T..34 Merchants' Exchange.
Smiley, T. J. L....310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E L.... 302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J.....422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, R. Y. 305 Montgomery street.
Soren, Geo. S....528 Montgomery street.
Taylor, W. S....420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M...428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S.....503 California street.
Tilden, J.....At Board Room.
Townsend, M. D...Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L....521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J.....At Board Room.
Wolf, P. .....434 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street.

## THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐山聞新紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current; Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Public Affairs Review, complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec 21.

## THE NEWS LETTER

Is forwarded, prepaid at eight Saturday, to the following Addresses and Places of Business throughout the World —

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Shanghai—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S Co
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamuis & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co, Augustine Heard & Co, Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant
Washington Territory—Governor William Pickering
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Booth, W Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,
Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.



SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER
California Advertiser.

# Special Edition for Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific

For some time past we have had it in contemplation to publish a Special Edition of the *News Letter*, to be dispatched by each steamer for circulation among the

**Two and a Half Million of English-Speaking People in the Australias and New Zealand.**

We are satisfied that a grand opening for the commercial enterprise of our people is to be found in that region. To prepare the way for closer commercial and industrial relations, to make known the business advantages we have to offer, to popularize the route via San Francisco, so as to divert this way a very much larger share of that vast stream of travel which takes place between England and her Australian possessions than we have yet secured, and to furnish the colonists with that which they look so eagerly for upon the arrival of each steamer, namely:

**A Brief Summary of the Most Important Item of News from all Parts of the World,**

an intelligent and effective publication is required, conducted with a special knowledge of Australian as well as of Californian interests. With a view to supply this we have for some time been in communication with the leading News Agents in

*Honolulu, Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, Auckland, Dunedin, Wellington, Lyttleton, Ballarat, Sandhurst, Geelong, Castlemaine, and the Principal Inland Towns,*

and have succeeded in making arrangements so satisfactory that on Tuesday next, at noon, we shall publish the first number of our special edition for circulation in Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific, to go by the steamer which sails on Wednesday. This edition will contain the

**Very Latest Market Reports,**

and should therefore be sent by merchants to their correspondents. It will be a welcome present to friends at the small cost of 15 cents. As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM, it should be availed of by our Merchants, Bankers, Hotel Keepers, Railroad Men, Telegraph Companies, Wine Merchants, Wool-brokers, Agricultural and Mining Machinists and Seedsmen, by all of whom there is business to be done in the Colonies.

### CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government officials, and other important information of a like character. An Insurance Department, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the safest and speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, will be a special feature. The Purchaser's Guide will contain valuable and reliable departments for the use of Merchants of the principal capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Stockers, etc and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular department the reader can see at a glance, where to find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a first-class Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else a song can be thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book will be only 2½ by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It will be picturesquely covered, and 10,000 Copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy; $60 per Thousand.

W. W. DODGE & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento. | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.
Dec. 9.]

S. T. SUIT & CO.'S
CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!
Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.
None of the above brands are under three years old. Quality Guaranteed.
BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

ACADEMIE PARISIENNE.
A French Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, conducted by MME. L. FORESTER, Principal on the European plan. While French will be the language of the school and household, instruction of the highest order will also be given in English and German. The next term will reopen July 8th. A prospectus, containing full information, may be obtained at the Academie, 612 Sutter street, near Leavenworth, San Francisco. June 29.

C. J. COLLINS,
Hatter, No. 321 Montgomery street, near California street, under I. O. O. F. Hall. Masonic, Army and Navy Goods a Specialty. All goods imported or manufactured by me are guaranteed to be of the very best quality. Thankful for the large and increasing patronage bestowed upon me by the public, I hope to add to it by the superiority of my work and the reasonable figures at which every article is sold. June 29.

DIAMONDS!
M. Jordan, Jeweler, importer of Brazilian and African Diamonds, 115 Montgomery street. M. JORDAN respectfully invites the trade and the public generally to examine his fine and large stock in Diamonds from the Diamond Fields direct. The stones are selected with great care by his brother in London, exclusively for this California market, and for fine quality and low prices he challenges competition. July 6.

J. MANDOT,
Real Estate Agent, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J. MANDOT, ancien agent d'affaires; vente de proprietes. Fond de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loaned, etc. June 29.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.
Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 58 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Oct. 7

### KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in boxes of various size. KEATING'S SOOTHING DROPS, or HILLIOS'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweet meat, turn sickly pills in appearance and taste and agreeable method of administering a well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in boxes of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
The German Savings and Loan Society.—The Board of Directors of the Society have declared the dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, at the rate of (3.50 per cent) nine and three-fifths per cent, per annum on Term Deposits, and (3 per cent.) eight per cent, per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after Monday, the 15th July. By order.
July 6. GEORGE LETTE, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb.—For the half year ending with 30th June, 1872, a dividend has been declared at the rate of nine and six tenths (9 6/10) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and eight (8) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax on deposits, payable on and after 10th July, 1872. By order. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.
July 6.

DECOTO LAND COMPANY.
I. A. Ambrmann, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Harney, Treasurer. Directors—I. A. Ambrmann, Wm. Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Pennie, F. M. Freund, H Traube P Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J W. McKenzie, J. C Langton, J. F Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S BROWN, Agent. Office—No 234 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.
Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves
March 30 MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S F

WHELPLEY & STOBER,
Pulverizing Mill, Main street, between Howard and Folsom, for crushing and sampling ores. A special department for drugs, chemicals and spices Materials pulverized to any degree of fineness required. Office, at Mill, or 420 Montgomery street. June 1.

"GERKE" WINE.
The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bonquet Vineyard, Vina, Tehamat county, is now permanently located at 638 and 639 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE.
LOWENBERG & HAHLIN, Agents. Nov 11.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,
517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.
Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,
Chemists and Apothecaries, 321 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 21

A. PHISTER & CO.,
Punch Manufacturers, Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, corner Leidesdorff and Halleck streets, San Francisco June 22

ROBERT FERRAL,
Attorney at Law.—Rooms 30 and 32, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets May 25.

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,
Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## To Lake Tahoe and Back.

We left San Francisco on the morning of the 4th July, leaving behind us the heat of the city and the smoke of the fire, where Oakland was still shrouded in its mantle of mist drawn from the bay, but the tops of the mountains shone bright and clear in the rising sun. Tamalpais positively flashed with a welcome to the morn, and the more solid Mount Diablo lifted its cold grey head and looked down upon the morning mists as they rolled away before the face of the natural god. Early in the morning, although we had left San Francisco, which place we had reached by the Alameda Ferry, we had to change cars at Oakland, and then we had a long ride through the beautiful country extending to Sulphur Station in Livermore. After leaving this station we passed through Sacramento, Lincoln, Newcastle, Colfax, and many other towns and villages, and finally reached our destination, Dutch Flat, late in the evening. Next morning we left Dutch Flat for our trip to Lake Tahoe, and after passing through the Gold Run Valley, the Bear Valley, the Yuba Valley, and the Truckee Valley, we reached our destination, Tahoe City, late in the evening. The ride from Dutch Flat to Tahoe City was a very pleasant one, and we had a good view of the Sierras, from Pilot Peak to Mount Lincoln, and from Mount Lincoln to Mount Tallac, and we had a good view of the Lake, and of the Truckee Valley, and

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

JULY 6.—Passed by the scene of the late firework combustion, on Washington street, and as I looked on the fragments of pottery belonging to the Giant Cement Co I moralized on the vanity of advertisements, and wondered whether the company were going to verify their assertions by mending their own chimney. Returning along Montgomery street, stopped an instant to scrutinize the crowd that was looking in at Bradley & Rulofson's show window of photographs. There were young girls who admired the long, flowing robes and trresses, old and not over good looking ones who criticised acquaintances and found them awfully flattered, but the majority of the gazers was composed of young men of vulgar minds, who can indulge in a good critical stare, unblushingly and unreproved, at beautiful faces and shoulders coming out of low-necked dresses, and can feed their imagination even to satiety upon charms which they can only behold in the shadow. W——M—— brought me a book of MSS poems to look over. They are of the harmless sing-song pattern, where dove rhymes with love, and hate is governed by fate. But there is no sacred fire; he is one of those of whom Keats, I think, said:

"With a prying infant force
They swat themselves upon a rocking-horse,
And call *that* Pegasus."

JULY 8.—For the first time in California heard a real nightingale. Henry took me down below San José, and in the woods, in the stillness of the night, came the well remembered red note of the much loved home bird. There was the long, deep gutteral call, followed by the throbbing, sustained trill we knew so thoroughly. This morning Henry brought me the male bird. It is brown, with a yellow breast, and he says that the female is precisely similar to the European. They make their nest on the ground, as in the old country, and, as a farmer told me, lay four green eggs. What a strange thing is criticism. Many of my friends on whose judgment I rely went to see *Les Brigands* the first night, and returned saying it was very bad, others went the second night and came back delighted. Now I want to go, but if I do, and am pleased, I shall be looked upon by No. 1, in whose musical estimation I stand rather high, as deficient in taste. If I am not pleased, my money is wasted, and if I don't go at all No. 2 will tell me I missed the best opera of the season. Called in the evening on the E——s. What a hatefnl man he can be when he is out of temper or something has gone wrong abroad. He came home with a brow as black as Erebus, and sat in a corner making faces and snapping his paws as if he were catching flies. People are accustomed to him and take no more notice, or are more careful of his contortions than the passers-by in Market street shrink from the grotesque faces on Bancroft's building, which, with all their grimaces, are as harmless to people without as they are useless to people within.

JULY 10.—I don't meddle much in public matters but cannot shut my ears to the din around. What a chaos of conflicting interests. Railroad magnates exciting sentiment in distant provinces. Ultras of the most opposite opinions combining to defeat one they mutually detest. What amuses me is the little value men set on their words in these days. The Committee of 100, or as Henry says, the Committee of one, the other two are naughts, make beautiful speeches, urge the immediate expenditure of millions to build a new railroad, but not one backs his argument by a subscript on. Formerly a man's word was his bond, to-day his words would lay the bonds on others. How common a thing is it to see in the papers, "shocking murder at X. . a woman the cause." Men always seem to be glad when they can say with coward y Adam, "the woman tempted me!" I was thinking of that as I read the Stokes trial, where the public would fain accuse Josephine Mansfield as the instigator. Poor woman, she has sins enough of her own to answer for. For my part, I should esteem a man a selfish coward, whom I might pity, but I don't think I could ever love, if in any way he did wrong for my sake. Shakspeare knew that, when he makes Lady Macbeth's love for her husband fade after his crime.

### Imports.

The imports of the past week include Alden Besse's cargo, sixty-two days from Hongkong to Macondray & Co, consisting of rice and general merchandise. Ladie Caines, from Liverpool 126 days to Rodjer, Meyer & Co., with assorted cargo of British Goods. Robinson Crusoe, 157 days from Liverpool to Rodjers, Meyer & Co with merchandise, Iron, etc. City of Glasgow, 20 days from Sydney to Agard, Poulkes & Co., with 1,600 tons Coal, 60 tons Iron and 441 bales Wool. Queen Emma, 28 days from Honolulu to J. C. Merrill & Co, with 3,250 kegs Sugar, 679 Hides, 115 bales Wool, 122 bales Pulu, etc. Margaret Crocker, 22 days from Petropaulowski, 3,661 Seal Skins, etc., to Hutchinson, Nohl & Co. Staghound, 31 days from Tahiti to A. Crawford & Co with the French Government Mails, 192 bales Sea Island Cotton for reshipment to London overland besides 80,000 Oranges, 2,000 Cocoanuts, etc. Timandra, 27 days from Tahiti, 229,000 Oranges to Freeman, Smith & Co. Witch Queen, from Navigator's Island, with 103 tons Sydney Coal, 18,000 Cocoanuts, Oranges, etc. Atalanta, 1,820 tons Coal from Sydney to Flint, Peabody & Co. The French Bark St. Pierre, 42 days from La Union, C. A., to Pfalt & Newton, with 2,352 sacks and 1,558 cases Sugar. King Phillip, 74 days from Newcastle, 1,630 tons Coal to Falkner, Bell & Co. North Star, from Honolulu to John C. Merrill & Co., with 6,325 kegs Sugar, 350 bbls Molasses, Pulu, etc. Steamship John L. Stephens, from Portland, Oregon, with 3,180 sacks Flour, etc.

### Scorning Public Opinion.

When Supervisor Story, as the *Bulletin* said, explained his vote on the passage to print of Stanford's street order, he went out of his way to scorn public opinion, the Executive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred being the *Bulletin's* public. Mr. Story said, "we behold a happy family." Sancelito (MacCrellish), South Beach (Vistacion Ranch (Wheeler), Havenswood (Doyle), Alameda Point (Pickering and Fitch), all united in fight on Goat Island. A happy family, indeed! In the East is rising a sun on the face of which we read, "Five per cent. on road subsidy, $100,000." By the light of that sun we must view this happy family. Brooklyn, Goat Island will be retired, and a Kilkenny fight will break out in this happy family, as all the interests cannot possibly be harmonized." This constitutional Story a scorn of public opinion. His prophecy is fulfilled in less than one month.

### Our Mineral Wealth.

In the Orient mine, adjoining the Roche, they are working better ore than ever. This is undoubtedly one of the richest mines in that district.

Parties interested in the Cyrene mine, located in the Bradshaw District, Arizona, have been endeavoring to bond it here, but as yet without success. It yields rich rock, but its great distance from here and the unsettled state of Arizona make people shy of it.

There is a movement reported looking to the introduction of a long ditch into certain gravel beds in Trinity county, which promises well.

The Phoenix furnace at Eureka commenced smelting ore on the 9th inst. They have 1,000 tons of ore, 30,000 bushels of coal and plenty of wood on hand.

**Wheat for Sydney.**—The Brig Brewster is loading a cargo of new Wheat for the Colonies.

**Flour for Cape Town, Africa.**—The British Bark Ferdinando is loading 350 tons Flour for this place. Freight, £5.

**Birth.**—On Wednesday morning last, at 611 Stockton street, the wife of George Martin, of a daughter.

— A large number of books, received from Bancroft & Co. and Roman & Co., will be noticed in our next.

— We have received from Horace Waters, 481 Broadway, New York, a piece of music entitled, "Our Next President—Horace Greeley's March."

— J. Stafford, Jr., has composed "Rosedale," a polka militaire for the piano. Published by M. Gray. The music is good.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE.

Bunker—In this city, July 6th, to the wife of F. H. Bunker, a son.
Drossel—In this city, July 10th, to the wife of J. H. Drossel, a son.
Dolliver—In this city, July 9th, to the wife of Capt. J. S. Dolliver, a son.
Eileau—In this city, July 6th, to the wife of H. Eileau, a daughter.
Feldmann—In this city, July 6th, to the wife of C. W. Feldmann, a daughter.
Hanke—In this city, July 5th, to the wife of John Hanke, a daughter.
Herzog—In this city, July 6th, to the wife of M. Herzog, a son.
Levequa—In this city, July 6th, to the wife of G. Levequa, a daughter.
Martin—In this city, July 5th, to the wife of A. Martin, a daughter.
Pike—In this city, July 6th, to the wife of J. M. Pike, a son.

ALTAR.

Campbell-McDonald—In this city, July 4th, J. S. Campbell to Helen McDonald.
Dickson-Armstrong—In this city, July 2d, R. Dickson to Jessie Armstrong.
Flanagon-Tierney—In this city, July 3d, Michael Flanagon to Ellen Tierney.
Finch-Casebolt—In this city, July 4th, H. G. Finch to Mary Casebolt.
Band-Burr—In this city, July 4th, Wm. B. Band to Hattie P. Burr.
Ring-Cotton—In this city, July 9th, R. S. Ring to Belle Cotton.
Reynolds-Daly—In this city, July 3d, Thos. Reynolds to Emily A. Daly.
Sullivan-Ward—In this city, July 2d, George E. Sullivan to J. Sophia Ward.
Terry Ferrin—In this city, July 10th, Joseph T. Terry to Minnie Ferrin.
Wangenheim-Blum—In this city, July 7th, Henry Wangenheim to Rose Blum.

TOMB

Brown—In this city, July 11th, Joseph Brown, aged 51 years.
Cullen—In this city, July 7th, John Cullen, aged 42 years.
Carroll—In this city, July 11th, Harriet Carroll, aged 45 years.
DeBassot—In this city, July 4th, Rev. Francisco De Bassot, aged 70 years.
Hamilton—In this city, July 11th, Wm. Hamilton, aged 46 years.
Joy—In this city, July 8th, Hartford Joy, aged 50 years.
Marshall—In this city, July 9d, Richard D. Marshall, aged 60 years.
Tarinor—In this city, July 5th, Ann Trainor, aged 55 years.
Webb—In this city, July 8th, Peter L. Webb, aged 55 years.
Walderin—In this city, July 10th, Mary Walderin, aged 70 years.

## ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

**San Francisco, California, June 25th, 1872.—Republican State Convention.**—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at their Rooms, 41, Kearny street, San Francisco, on the 25th day of June, 1872, it was resolved, That a State Convention of the Republican party of California be held at the city of Sacramento on THURSDAY, the 1st day of August, 1872, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral Ticket to be supported at the ensuing Presidential Election, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before said Convention. Delegates to such Convention are hereby apportioned to the several Counties as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 12 | Placer | 8 |
| Alpine | 4 | Plumas | 4 |
| Amador | 4 | Sacramento | 11 |
| Butte | 5 | San Bernardino | 3 |
| Calaveras | 4 | San Diego | 4 |
| Colusa | 3 | San Francisco | 12 |
| Contra Costa | 6 | San Joaquin | 10 |
| Del Norte | 2 | San Luis Obispo | 3 |
| El Dorado | 8 | San Mateo | 5 |
| Fresno | 3 | Santa Barbara | 3 |
| Humboldt | 4 | Santa Clara | 13 |
| Inyo | 2 | Santa Cruz | 6 |
| Kern | 2 | Shasta | 4 |
| Klamath | 2 | Sierra | 6 |
| Lake | 2 | Siskiyou | 5 |
| Lassen | 3 | Solano | 13 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | Sonoma | 9 |
| Marin | 4 | Stanislaus | 2 |
| Mariposa | 3 | Sutter | 4 |
| Mendocino | 4 | Tehama | 3 |
| Merced | 2 | Trinity | 3 |
| Mono | 2 | Tulare | 5 |
| Monterey | 6 | Tuolumne | 3 |
| Napa | 5 | Yolo | 6 |
| Nevada | 12 | Yuba | 7 |
| Total | | | 325 |

County Committees of the several counties will make provision in their respective counties for sending Delegates in accordance with said apportionment. "Primary Elections where ordered," are directed to be held under the provisions of the Primary Election Law. The test for voters at such Primary Elections will be That each voter must be a qualified elector of the precinct where he offers his vote, and will pledge himself to support and vote for the "Grant and Wilson" Presidential Electors chosen by said State Convention. Delegates from the counties contained in the several Congressional Districts will, unless otherwise directed by the Congressional District Committees constituted the Delegates of their respective Congressional Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Representatives.

WM. SHERMAN, Secretary Republican State Central Committee. A. HAYWARD, Chairman. July 6.


## FOR COLORADO RIVER, DIRECT, BY STEAM.

**The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough,** Master, will sail on her regular trips on the TWENTY-NINTH of every month, at 12 noon, from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado River with the steamboats on Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid mode of communication without parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none other signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent
May 1. 410 Front street.

## ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA.

**The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the** exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of this pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 100 pounds to the inch. Price, 40 cents per inch per running foot, being one-half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, in basement of Hayward's building, Lindesdorf alley, near Lightstone street.
N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve feet lengths. Feb. 18.

## CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

**Levison Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for** American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles F. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co's and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

## QUICKSILVER

**For sale in lots to suit by Thomas Bell, No. 305 Sansome street, over** Bank of California. July 13.

## AGARD, POULKES & CO.,

**Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California.** Jan. 1.




## OUR FOREIGN HORNET'S NEST.

[SELECTIONS FROM THE LONDON "HORNET."]

### The Maidens of Bonnie Dundee.

(NEW VERSION.)

[The Dundee servant maids have quarrelled with the reporters, whom they charge with having made their meetings ridiculous. They refused to have their last meeting reported.]

And did they its meetings turn into a joke,
And fun journalistic presume for to poke?
Could any one aught that's ridiculous see
In the "platform" assumed by the Maids of Dundee?
Or be it a maid, or be it a man,
Let each be placed rigidly under the ban,
And henceforth resolve no reports there shall be
Of the talk of the Maidens of Bonnie Dundee.

Dare we hope, as result of this last little game,
The Lords and the Commons will soon do the same?
How much more inviting the papers would be,
If the House followed suit to the Maids of Dundee.
For be it in earnest, or be it in joke,
A deal of the talkee-talk *does* end in smoke.
Of course the reports are in fault, as *in re*
The counsels astute of the Maids of Dundee.

Should St. Stephen's be wise, and this max m adopt,
Every sort of reporting we soon might have stopped.
Not ager that twaddling bosh should we see,
"The Toast of the Evening"—all thanks to Dundee.
Then go on and prosper, each striking young maid,
You are sweet as the taste of your own marmalade.
From henceforth we'll hope no memorial to see
Of the doings of maidens in Bonnie Dundee.

— An individual writes to the *Lancet* to tell how he put a *Cornhill Magazine* and an *Illustrated London News* in a bag suspended at a railway station to receive such contributions for the benefit of a hospital. The generous soul signs himself "Americus," and we believe he is. We have been merry. Once, in our joy at the conclusion of a very hard-baked charity sermon, we put a pantaloon button (real brass) into the plate; another time we gave a bumptious snob a thrashing without being asked to do so. Late one night, or rather early one morning, we gave a cabman a half-sovereign in mistake for a sixpence for driving us from Whitechapel to the West end. We sent a pair of boots that we couldn't use any longer to Chicago for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire. In short, we've performed countless acts of benevolence; but we never—no, never—have been clever enough to get them advertised for nothing.

— With a heavy heart, we have to record six anonymous donations of £1,000 each to various London charities. Of these, we regret to say, not one has come to us to cheer us in our lonesomeness. But our regret is not selfish. No; we mourn for the immortal welfare of the parties who can squander their money on ordinary charities and leave patient merit to pawn its ink-pot in despair. Here are we, thrashing and tarring vice, encouraging and stimulating virtue, and administering gallons of oil and innumerable twopences—and for what? To be left out in the cold when thousand-pound notes are flying about like smoke and ochre.

— We are awfully distressed to hear that Miss Patti Josephs and Miss Amy Sheridan are shortly to sail for New York, there to join the Lydia Thompson troupe. Whether we shall ever recover the fearful blow—the agonizing loss which will be inflicted on the English classic drama by their departure—will be recorded by each of our posterity as escape drowning in the great flood of our tears. The onion market, we hear, has, since this harrowing announcement, ominously fluctuated.

— One of the ostriches in the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, died the other day, he having been killed by the kindness of the Whitsantide holiday folks. At the *post mortem* examination, an entire copy of the *Daily Telegraph* was found in his crop. No wonder he died! The nauseating leaders of the diurnal twaddler are too much for even the digestion of an ostrich. May this sad affair of the poor ostrich be a warning to other geese—we mean other voracious devourers of the *Daily Telegraph*.

— Mr. Phear has applied for an injunction against Mr. Strange, of the Royal Surrey Gardens, to restrain that gentleman from bombarding his client's house, and produced a formidable-looking witness, in the shape of a shell, nine inches in diameter, which had made its way into complainant's back garden—a reasonable cause for a Strange Phear. Mr. Strange may have lavished a mint of money upon the improvements of his grounds, but he mum'l get "shell in out" in this extraordinary manner.

— "Ignoramus" writes, asking if the classical assertion that "*ubi mel ibi apes*" means "where there are bees there are monkeys." Decidedly not; what the old classic intended to convey was this—"Where there is Honey there are Bees," meaning, of course, Bancroftis. We must request "Ignoramus" in future to address such problems to the Editor, whose answers to correspondents are a caution to School Boards and a blessing to the uncivilized.

— Some gentleman who relieved a medical student of his watch, chain, rings, and superfluous cash, in the Bromley Road, after pinioning him and rendering him insensible, was so considerate as to leave in his pocket his keys, a railway ticket and sixpence—that sum being evidently meant to allow him light refreshment on his home journey after the unexpected exertions he had undergone.

— Miss Kate Santley, while playing at Washington, was presented by Iwakura, the Ambassador from Japan, with several Japanese articles of value, as tokens of his admiration for her beauty and accomplishments. This suggests a new future for burlesque ladies, who might make the best missionaries at Yokohama, and prove *saintly* charmers with the Celestials.

— "It is believed that in future, when the country is fully developed, America will be able to feed four times as many persons as are in the world to-day." We suppose this calculation is founded upon the same figures by which America comes to the conclusion that she is in a position to "chaw up" the rest of the world now.

— According to the *Times'* telegram, the late cyclone at Madras "appears to have been so disastrous *from want of compleint headship*." The telegram had been some sentences before speaking of recriminations between the Government astronomer and officials.

— The *Globe*, of Friday, June 14th, reviewing a novel called "Sweet Bells Jangled," by Timothy Jones—or whatever his name was—headed the notice thus, "Sweet Bells. *Jangled by Timothy Jones!*" After this let no one call the *Saturday Review* scarifying.

— Realism has reached its zenith at San Francisco, where *genuine tears* were introduced in the Forest of Arden. Miss Carlotta Leclercq was voted charming as "Rosalind," but advices do not state if she was supported by *real sticks!*

— Professor Airy, the Astronomer Royal, is to be made a Knight Commander of the Bath. The reason why Mr. Airy is to be made a *Knight* Commander must be obvious, or ought to be—astronomers are generally off duty by day.

— At the late boat-race, the crowd that lined the banks at Putney gave the American crew three cheers. Had they given them ten-cears it would have been more to the purpose.

— The next novelty at the Royalty will be a new comedy called "£ s. d." Truly, "£ s. d.," in any perceptible quantity, will be a novelty indeed at that highly prosperous house.

— What Exhibition of Academical dress took place at the late Commemoration at Oxford?—The University College *Millinery*.


## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

**Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan** streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 16th of every month.

July 16th—Steamer CHINA, Capt. Morse. August 1st—Steamer AMERICA, Capt. Doane.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.

**Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 16th July, and thereafter** on the 3d, 13th and 23d of each month, for PANAMA, touching at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

Beginning August 13th, all Steamers touch at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO.

July 18th—Steamer SACRAMENTO, Captain Connolly, sailing at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO, ACAPULCO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA and LA UNION.

August 3d—Steamer ARIZONA, Captain Cavarly, sailing at ACAPULCO, connecting there with steamer for CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS, viz: San Jose, Acajutla, La Libertad, La Union, Corinto and Punta Arenas.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [July 13.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

**Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific** Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following routes:

SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO.—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—July 6th, 18th, 30th, August 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th. San Diego for San Francisco—July 30, 9th, 14th, 22d, 28th, August 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, September 2d. San Pedro for San Francisco—July 9th, 15th, 17th, 23d, 29th, August 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, September 3d. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—July 5th, 11th, 19th, 25th, August 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, September 3d. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M.

PORTLAND, once a week for time see special advertisement. EUREKA AND CRESCENT CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at two o'clock P.M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Fort Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River.

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.
July 13. 214 Sansome street.

### METROPOLITAN THEATER.

**Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—F. G. Bert,** Proprietor and Manager. Frank B. Cilley, Director. J. H. Vinson Stage Manager. Charles H. Schmitz, Musical Director.—This (Saturday) Evening, July 13th, MR. MI RPHY in three pieces, HANDY ANDY! An Olio of Comicalities, introducing his inimitable Sketches from HELPS! Concluding with the Screaming Farce of THE HEATHEN CHINEE! This Saturday's Afternoon, Grand Murphy Matinee. In active preparation, and will shortly be produced, a new sensational drama, written expressly for Joe Murphy by a distinguished Eastern author. Box Office open from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Positively NO FREE LIST. There will be no exception to this rule beyond the Press. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Reserved Seats, $1.50, Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1; Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents; Private Boxes, $10.

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

**Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—Maguire and Emerson,** Sole Proprietors, Sam Wetherill, Treasurer.—Every Evening and Saturday Matinee, SIMMONS & SLOCUM'S MINSTRELS. Second Week of the Celebrated Tenor, DAVID F. WAMBOLD, Character Song and Dance, Bob Lee, the Ante-diluvian, TIT FOR TAT. Continued Success of E. N. Slocum's Original Sensational Burlesque, entitled THE GREAT CITY; or, ACROSS THE PLAINS. Monday Evening, July 15th—First Appearance of COOL BURGESS, Ethiopian Comedian, and CHARLES SUTTON, Song and Dance Man. July 13.

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

**Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor,** R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, July 13th, and every evening, ZAPHA; or, THE THREE BLUE BALLS, a mysterious romance in two acts. The Great REYNOLDS BROTHERS in their Double Clog Dance. MLLE MARIE GAUGAIN in Grand Ballet. J. H. LAURIN and CARRIE ARMSTRONG in "Dutch Troubles." MARIE ZOEL in Song and Dance. LES BRIGANDS AFTER AIMEE. Negro Act—THERE, TAKE IT. New First-Part and Interlude. Concluding with ZAPHA. In Revival, THE GAME OF LIFE. Admission, 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. July 13.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

**Odd Fellows' Savings Bank.—Dividend Notice.—At a meeting of the** Board of Directors of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, held this day, a dividend was declared at the rate of ten 21-100 (10 21-100) per cent. per annum on Permanent Deposits, and at the rate of eight 21-100 (8 21-100) per cent. per annum on Short Deposits, for the Semi-Annual Term, ending June 30, 1872, payable on and after the 22d instant. JAMES BENSON, Secretary.
San Francisco, July 10, 1872. July 13.

### NOTICE TO OWNERS AND DRIVERS OF VEHICLES.

**The Annual Licenses for the year ending July 1st, 1873, will become** delinquent on the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1872, and if not paid on or before then, will subject the owners and drivers of Vehicles to fine and imprisonment, with an addition of 25 per cent. per month. Peddlers and Hill Peddlers will avoid the heavy penalties by the prompt payment of their License, at office No. 7, City Hall.
July 12. E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

### NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

**Clerk's Office Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, July 5th, 1872.**—Public notice is hereby given that no action will be taken by the Board of Supervisors on applications for reduction of the Assessed value of property on the Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1872-3, unless the party affected or agent appears before said Board and is examined under oath. JOHN A. RUSSELL,
July 13. Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

### DOG LICENSES FOR 1873 NOW DUE.

**Notice to Owners.—All Dogs not provided with a New Tag will be arrested by the Pound Keeper's Deputies on and after August 1st, 1872.** Tags now ready at office, No. 7, City Hall.
July 13. E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

### FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

**The steamship "John L. Stephens," F. Cooper, Commander, will** leave Folsom-street wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, July 13th, at 10 o'clock A.M. [July 13.] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.

### OPERA BOUFFE!—AIMEE! LIBRETTOS! SCORES!

**All the music, both vocal and instrumental, from the principal** Comic Operas, as given by the Aimee Opera Troupe, at the California Theater, published and for sale at [July 6.] GRAY'S MUSIC STORE, 623 and 625 Clay st.

### LOUIS JANIN, JR.,

**Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon.** Office: S. E. corner California and Sansome streets, S. F. July 13.

### GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

**Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California.** July 13.

## A Farewell.

Farewell—farewell! thou wert the last,
The latest of my store.
But though art gone the die is cast,
The book shall open no more!
I weakly hoped with thee to buy
Some beer, some bread, some tripe—
Plum duff, mashap, or even cold pipe,
And bird's eye for my pipe.

I clung to you with all my might,
Till hunger cried aloud,
And then at last to appetite
Reluctantly I bowed.
They took thee from my trembling grasp,
The coast rolled I had,
My breath all fled in one long gasp,
When they declared thee—bad!

Upon the counter there and then
They coarsely nailed thee down,
And left me wretched of men,
My last my bad half-crown.

—*Fun.*

## Mechanical Shorthand.

The taking down a discourse by mechanical means is a problem amongst mechanicians. The Institute of the Society of Encouragement de Paris declares that the object has at length been effected, and that an apparatus is now regularly employed in stenographing the discourses before the society, which answers its purpose completely. M. Gensoul, the inventor of the apparatus, has adopted a novel mode of striking simultaneously all the letters of each syllable. The apparatus is thus described in the bulletin above named: It is composed of three small keyboards, each containing four double keys, and the combination of these represent all the consonants and vowels. The keyboard on the left, which occupies the four fingers of the left hand is devoted to the initial consonants of syllables, while that on the right hand expresses the final consonants. The central keyboard, which is played by the two thumbs, is devoted to the medial vowels. In addition to the above there are two supplementary keys, played by the wrists—one for mute syllables. The operator strikes at once all the letters of a syllable just as he would strike all the notes in a chord on a piano, and this act takes no more time than the emission of the voice which produced the syllable. The mechanism of the apparatus is so arranged that each key brings down a type, which after being inked by a sponge, impresses a mark on a ribbon of paper, moved forward by clock work, but which is held in position for a fraction of a minute at the moment each type is ready to make its impression. The marks are therefore made as rapidly as necessary, and they are made equally perfect however fast the apparatus is operated upon, they represent the stenographic discourse in all its integrity. With the knowledge of the characters employed, the hands may be read off at any time with facility. The mechanical stenography caused no sensible fatigue of mind or body, but an operator requires some months practice before he can keep up with a speaker. In conclusion the report adds that such an apparatus might be placed in communication with a telegraphic apparatus and a speech thus telegraphed and printed at any distance with the same rapidity that it is traced on the hand of the apparatus.

—*Journal of the Society of Arts*

## A Lady with Frogs in Her Stomach.

Dr Cabarus, who died at Paris last year, was one of those jovial physicians whose presence is equally sought in the sick-room as in society, and who effect more with humor and pleasantry than by medicine. Being a brother-in-law of Lesseps, the celebrated engineer, and nearly related to a princely family of his native land, he moved in aristocratic circles, which deeply felt his loss. One case, by which, at the commencement of his career, he achieved a great reputation, is characteristic of the man. The Duchess of D—, one of the most aristocratic ladies of the Faubourg St. Germain, had got possessed of the idea that she had swallowed a frog. She felt this so strongly, she declared she did, and its presence robbed her of peace of mind, sleep, and even of health. The Parisian physicians had the rudeness to deny the existence of the animal, ignorant as they were that the poor lady suffered martyrdom. A fortunate chance made her acquainted with Dr Cabarus, and to him she told her tale of woe. He felt, with a seriousness worthy of Hippocrates himself, the pulse of the fair patient, inquired after various symptoms, and, when the charming aristocrat had exhausted all her stores of arguments to prove her pet delusion, the youthful doctor said, after a wonderful good pause, "Madame, the frog is there, but I will remove it." He then prescribed an innocent emetic, and went to the nearest flower shop, where he bought a small green frog. Armed with this confederate, he presented himself once more before the duchess, and placed a large basin of water in readiness. The emetic began to take effect, the duchess was seized with tears, and our doctor took advantage of the opportunity to slip the green frog into the basin. On seeing the frog a load was removed from the duchess's heart, and for an instant all seemed well. The next moment she turned pale, and, as Dr Cabarus supported her tottering frame, she cried in a dying tone "Oh, doctor, I am not yet cured, for the frog has left little ones behind her!" "Sir," cried Cabarus, without allowing a trace of embarrassment to be seen in his manner, "that we shall soon see." He then threw a searching glance upon the frog which he had by this time taken in his hand, and observed, with a certainty that settled the whole question, these words. "Madame, that is an impossibility, for the frog is a male!"—*Notes & Queries.*

## A New Cure for Blindness.

About a year ago, Professor Nagel, of Tübingen, published reports of cases in which he had, by the use of strychnia, restored sight to patients suffering from decay of vision or from blindness. Strychnia, as is well known, is a deadly poison, but it has a wonderful effect in stimulating the nerves, and Prof. Nagel found that in cases of the optic nerve, whether functional or organic, the operation was almost speedy and efficacious. The quantity used is of course exceedingly small, one-fifteenth of a grain mixed with water, and in a solution is not to be swallowed, but is injected under the skin of one of the arms, which seems to render the result the more remarkable. This remedy has been tried by occulists everywhere with marked success, and among recent instances occurs a naval captain, aged fifty two, whose sight was so much impaired that he required to be led about. Within a few minutes after the injection, as above described, the frog which darkened his eyes became less dense, and an impression of light was perceptible. After three days use of the remedy an injection night and morning, he could make out the furniture of the ward with sufficient clearness to guide himself about without feeling, and, on the fourth day of treatment, without help he proceeded at midday in walking along the twilight alleys of the city to the home of his family, a mile from the infirmary. May we not hope from this experience that henceforth the number of cases of blindness will be largely diminished?

—*Chambers' Journal*

## Amusing Scene in Paris.

The *Gare du Nord* in Paris was the scene lately of an amusing occurrence. A dozen Englishmen who had come to visit Paris with tourist tickets under the guidance of a "Cicerone," had just left the train coming from Calais. It seems that during the journey the "Cicerone" had boasted his knowledge of all the leading men in Paris, and, as a proof of his talent, he pointed out an officer who happened to pass by, and whispered as the general Ladmirault. "Oh! oh!" exclaimed the Englishmen. Encouraged by his success the "Cicerone" spoke a person dressed in black with a purple ribbon in his arm, pointed him out as Jules Favre, with his just as the strangers aga exclaimed "Oh, oh," and continued to advance when unfortunately they came face to face with a real Jules Favre, and with a real ... to be an undertaker carrying the coffin of an friend. The effects of the mistake guide admirably without a recognition, but all to the correction he deserved at a cross brasserie, which was only stopped by the interference of the police.—*Notes & Queries.*

—Whatever Sukeness, sister Joseph is one Indian word, it signifies, "He, fat, sage, down upon his knees made say, station to him." It occurs in Eliot's Algonquin translation of the Bible.

## THE STATE BUREAU OF RECORDS

Of W. H. J. Hirschfeld, 621 Clay street, San Francisco, contains a complete abstracts of many large ranches, in different parts of the State, and numerous of searches, and information which he has collected in the course of a practice pursued for many years. Transcripts and copies of these can be furnished at a small cost. Searches made and abstracts arranged, with the ... of Sacramento. He also makes abstracts of property affecting any ... in the United States. Land Office ... and a fully competent ... in the office of the State ... Sacramento. Large ... are necessary for many ... in the State ... Land Office ... Land Office ... Land Office

### The Poet's Beverage.

Champagne may sell a heavy swell
Who has a lot of tin,
Though some prefer the Moselwein—
I wish I had a bin!
Yet still I love to quaff a bowl
Far from the world's loud din,
Some folks in fact aver I drink
Like fish that has a fin,
Let them asperse me as they will,
I do not care a pin.
Suppose I do enjoy a draught,
Is that a mortal sin?
Teetotal principles, I know,
From some applause may win,
When folks drink naught but water cold,
I own I sit and grin
I wouldn't take their drink on top
For all the wealth of Gyn.
I'd rather be a maiden old
And sit all day and spin,
I'd rather be a schoolboy, and
Attend that school to thin,
I'd rather be a married man
And have each year a twin
(Though those, I own, are animals
I feel inclined to skin),
I'd rather—yes, in fact I'd like
To keep a country inn,
And hire a merry merryman
To play the violin.
Then there I'd sit each eventide
And see the dance begin
And, when no one was looking on,
I'd mask serenely in,
And mix myself a beaker strong
Of rare unsweetened gin.
I like it best of any draught,
Whether their kith or kin—
Good old Geneva, unsophisticated gin
It makes me sing and warble like
A little seraphin,
It makes me fat and jolly, like
Some chubby cherubin.
There's nothing half so sweet in life
As pure unmingled—gin! —*Hornet.*

### Sunbeams.

— In an old Lanarkshire kirk, long ago, the minister was accustomed, in connection with "the occasion," to enumerate in detail different classes of offenders. "Leddy Betty, an elderly spinster, sat erect in her family pew, and in the pew next to that of her ladyship sat a certain old bachelor laird, a neighbor and acquaintance. When the minister read the roll of "card players and gamblers," the laird nodded politely, but wickedly, to offer his snuffbox across to the fair Leddy Betty, but the fair lady had adjusted her hearing aid. Then when the minister, in due course, came to "profane swearers, etc., Leddy Betty quietly leant over, and tapping the laird with her fan, said, 'Ye're no sleepin', I hope, laird?'"

— A Committee of the Council of the Institution of Naval Architects has reported to the Board of Trade that, in their opinion, the term "nominal horse-power," as at present ordinarily used for commercial purposes, conveys no definite meaning." Were that all, in one case it involves a contradiction in terms. Who but a moke would mention the nominal horse-power of a donkey-engine.

— They are growing their own pots out in Colorado or some at least to have entered upon this field of cultivation. One of the poetasters writes thus after a course of apple dumpling diet:

"In the fertile valleys I grow so fast,
That they burst with a noise like the thunder a blast
In the where the soil the rich, deep, mellow soil
The beets grow down as fast boring for oil
In the where everything grows to such monstrous size,
That the hoe-handle appears like fine wire
To me, in short, I would like to know,
Is this wondrous land called Colorado?"

Answer of the Muses in a chorus:—

"You're right, old boy, it is!"

Another of the Colorado poet, writes of her first born as follows:

"Tidly the bobby tom,
Why does it such faces make?
Is a pin sticking in it?
Has it got a tummy ache?"

— "Ireland for the Irish" is a cry in which mobs shouting for Home Rule joined by Private Thorpe, however, for Home Rulers and their lay associates express little regret indeed. The jury mean what they say, mutual pasture, and masters, too, that aim to be, mean free and for the Irish.

— Josh Billings says that the difference between a blind drunk and a mistake is this. When a man puts out a bad umbrella at 11 take it a good one he makes a mistake. But when he puts out a goodone, and takes up a bad one he makes a blunder.

— The butlership to the Mercers' Company is vacant. Here is a chance for somebody; for in the matter of wine, as Shakspeare might have remarked in his cups, "The quality of Mercer is not strained."

— "You are writing my complaint on very rough paper, sir," said a client to his lawyer. "Yes, I expected the lawyer, "because you see, the Court requires these things to be filed."

— AQUATIC INTELLIGENCE.—Mrs. Malaprop was heard to express the hope that the result of the International Boat Race would be a glory to the Umpire on side in the sun never ceta.


## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. *Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

7.30 A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

4.00 P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

2.00 P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains of S. P. & N. Pacific Railroad

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Trains of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Petaluma and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by train P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:0, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30 and 11 A. M., 12:1, 1:50, 3:0, 4:10, 5:1, 6:20 and *11:20. P. M. (3:20, 11:20 and 5:30 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN, 5:50, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M., 12:0, 1:0, 2:0, 3:0, 5:0 and 6:0 P. M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6:20, 8:00, 9:10, 10:20 and 11:10 A. M., 12:00, 1:0, 2:0, 3:0, 4:20, 5:20, 6:30 and 10:20 P. M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:20, 9:20 and 11:15 A. M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:00 and 7:00 P. M. (4:00, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS, *6:45, 9:00 and 10:0 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *7:0, 7:35, 9:30 and 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. *Except Sundays

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
May 18.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | | 8 15 a m | *3 20 p m | 4 45 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10 30 a m | 5 40 p m | 7 00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11 35 a m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12 0 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 12 25 p m | | |
| **Trains North.** | | **San Jose Only** | **San Jose Only** | **Through Train** |
| Leave— Pajaro | | | | 12 35 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1 40 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2 0 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10 20 a m | 4 0 p m | 5 20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 8 30 a m | 10 10 a m | 2 0 p m |

*Leaves at 3:20 p m on SATURDAYS (Sundays excepted)

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 7:30 A. M. Returning, leave San Jose at 3:30 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a m, arriving at San Francisco at 5 p m. A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. C. BARNETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLOUGHBY, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

**On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets and Market street junction with Twenty-third street as follows, running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:20 P. M., and Mission and Market streets at 12 M.** The cars run to Main Street up to 6:50 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sixth street. The cars will leave the corner of Market and Main streets precisely to meet with the cars of the South Pacific Railroad. The last car for each trip will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Haves Park.
Nov 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

**On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma** (Capt. William Warren), having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Leis's landing on dates expected, at 9 a.m. Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 P. M. Connecting at Petaluma with stages for Sonoma and points north. CHARLES MINTURN.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

**From and after this date, consignees will** please call at the office of the company pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.
HOLLADAY & DURNHAM, Agents.
No. 10 Sansome street.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

**Contractors for Carrying the British and** U. S. American Mails via Honolulu. The splendid paddle wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed and arranged to insure health, comfort, and the best attention to passengers in the Pacific Tropics. One of the following Mail Steamships will be dispatched from Sydney, New Zealand, and Honolulu for Panama, touching at Honolulu, on the above named dates, viz: Hong Kong, on Wednesday, July 17th, and every fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 414 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND, Agent.
Nov 11

## SAUCELITO FERRY WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

**On and after Friday, December 1st, the** steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saucelito at 9 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Saturdays an extra boat from Saucelito at 5 p.m. Monday morning from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saucelito, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
H. A. COHEN, President.
Nov 23. 421 Montgomery street.

## LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

**Charles Stinsey, Proprietor.** This now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction. My house and furniture is all new, is fifty miles south of San Francisco, and may be reached daily from San Mateo in Troy coaches, that run in connection with the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the cars, and reach this place in four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town. June 11-4

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting** with steamers for Puget Sound. The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 1,200 Tons, will sail for the above port from Pacific Mail Steamship Wharf, on the 8th and 20th of each month, at 4 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the office of Folsom st Improvement Co.
August 17 JOHN HOOPER & FIELD, Agent

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the** County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This old established, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

**Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday,** February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:20 p.m. San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:20 p.m. [Aug 3.] CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

**Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female** Pills. These long established and reliable pills are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which are entirely put out of the question arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, at the top of which is a blue label bearing the signature of the proprietor. Sold by all druggists everywhere. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for removing the tan and other unsightliness of the skin, to be had of all druggists everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS, 150 Holborn Hill, London.
Feb 26.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

**The very agreeable character of this Preparation** has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound packets, labelled." JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London
(Oct 12-3)

## DRUGS, ETC.

**Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic** Stores, Patent Medicines, Perfumeries, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Sponges, Perfumery, Cutlery, Teapots, Glassware, Oil cloth, Toilet Stores, Medicine Chests, Stationery, Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly by
BURGOYNE, BURNHAMS & CO., Ltd.
July 11 16 Cornhill, London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

**Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen.** Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. Hands digestion, and for flavor is unrivalled. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov 25

## S. MAW & SON,

**Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments,** Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Drugs and Sundries and Apothecaries' Ware, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London. Lists free. Goods forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

**Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California** street, Lady's and Gentlemen's Sales, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash Advances on Consignments. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g, Jenkins st Montgomery st.
COURTS—City Hall.
PROBATE COURT—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—715 Mont st.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOM—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California st and Sansome st.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
COR. CORP.—Market street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—Mason st.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESS. INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Custom House st.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
DIST. ATTORNEY—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brooklyn Fire.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATE HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 11, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—225 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INSPECTOR SCHOOL—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTER—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICER—Jackson street.
CHIEF ENGINEER—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st, bet Van Ness Ave. and Franklin st.
QUARANTINE—24 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—Vallejo st.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Grisar, 1511 Powell.
CHILI—R. Barrolhet, 534 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Imperial General Francis Gyi, 414 Montgomery st.
DENMARK—Hans Tealle, 20 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edward Brook, 421 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 510 Montgomery street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Cornels, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 409 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. Wells, 31 Sansome.
ITALY—G. B. Cerroll, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 556 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—A. C. Del Monte, 414 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—De Fremery, 11 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuente y Subiral Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berlon, sw. cor. Clay and Leidesdorff, 555.
RUSSIA—M. Kohl, Petrom, U. S. Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—B. J. Dorsey.
SPAIN—C. Martin, 423 Calif'rnia.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 32 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Frank Bertlon.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—P. J. Williamson, 330 Pressuo street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 510 Battery street.
ACAPULCO—Manuel G. Muecke, 409 California street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 32 Battery street.




## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending July 8, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Monday, July 1st.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE. |
|---|---|---|
| Chas D Wheat to Uriah Higgins | 5th av so N, sw to nw 1 Central Park H. ne to sw 1 5th av, etc | $ 600 |
| Mission & 30th St H to Jacob Levy | Beacon e Castro, e 41 11, etc | 375 |
| Mary Bivins to Francis Shohay | Scott Place n Pacific, 22x56 | 2,000 |
| Paul J Aubert to Paul L Aubert | Fulton w Laguna, 120x275 6 | 3,000 |
| J R Finlayson to Alfred Rising | Broadway w Dupont, w 17 2½ e 60 etc | 300 |
| Eustace Neale to James Manning | Cliff House road w 420, 68 4x150 | 350 |
| Michael Shaughnessy to J M Child | Pacific e Van Ness av, 25 6x90 4 | 100 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Thos Boakin | Shipley w 5th, 23x77 | 7 |
| Alvinza Hayward to Thos Bell | 14th n st 137 6 w 1 Force of College Lot, w 6 sw cor Mission blk 199, etc | 50,000 |
| R E Kerrison et ale to C C Pratt | Serpentine av e Folsom, s 21 10, 60, etc | 2,000 |
| Paul Heservat'n H to W Barrett | Ward w Girard, 23x100 | 350 |
| Pat'k Maguire to Jas Kelly | Cleveland ne 7th, 25x75 | 1,825 |
| Jas Kelly to Jennie Spaulding | Same | Gift |
| S V Smith to Fred'k Madge | 21st and Guerrero ne cor, n 102 6, etc | 1 |

### Tuesday, July 2d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wm Pierce to I W Raymond | Tract b'd w by a fence on s l Bradshaw T o l, n by Center st, etc | $5,000 |
| S S Richardson to same | For Mission Point, and waters in Mission Bay as included in description | 500 |
| City and County S F to same | Por blks 378 386 387 386 415, etc, P N | prem |
| Mary A Murphy to Henry D Clark | Lots 651, 653, 655, Gift Map 8 | 1,700 |
| I W Raymond to Leland Stanford | Sw cor blk 415, n 4 deg 30 min, etc; also, nw cor blk 414, n 85 deg 30 min, etc | 35,018 |
| Wm Willis to I W Raymond | Tract b'd on w by e boundary I Bradshaw T'ct, s by n boundary I Gilmore T'ct, e by Bay of S F and e l Story & Watt ct, n by said bay and said claim | 1 |
| Anthony Schmiaker to Jas Mackey | York n Park, 1 x100 | 1,900 |
| M McCloskey to Dula Murphy | Dora nw Bryant, 25x75 | 2,000 |
| Matilda Stohr to L D Allen | P nw Webster, 25x137 6 | 1,000 |
| T C Cave to Elizabeth Nelson | Broadway w 1 Laurel, 137 6x137 6 | 6,000 |
| Phillip Cassidy to Mary Cassidy | Gilbert se Brannan, 50x40 also, Minna ne 9d, 25x75, also, lots 420 and 423, $75 for H d Assn | Gift |
| Pat'k H Jones to Cath Jones | O Farrell n Pierce, 30x87 | Gift |
| M ch't Kenny to I W Lees | Scott st 1 Fe n 225 s 312, etc | 1,437 |
| Bay Park H'd to Elijah Case | Stet av W H, w 125 e 100, etc; also, 31st and J ee cor, 25x100; also, 31st ave J, 25x100, lots 11 to 15 inc, etc | 3,600 |
| Park H'd As'n to W P Davidson | W 36th n D, n 95 e 240 s 31 10, etc | 570 |
| Wm Brown to W H Dalrymple | Lot 1465, Gift Map 3 | 3 |
| John L Hunt to J P Hoge | Mission and 21st, 25x125 | 125 |
| S A Woodbury to Geo Hearst | Com 10 ch s n, and 8 ch 85 links w fr nec of of sw ¼ Sec of Sec 6, T 2 S R 5 W, w to Bay of San Fran'co, etc | 10 |
| Sam'l Musgrove to Chas Rourke | Louisa ne 4th, 20x69 | 2,700 |
| S V Smith to David Fay | Chestnut e Dearborn, 40x137 6 | 1,700 |
| City and County S F to E Sul'van | 3-48 of por blks 1020 1021 1022, etc, O L | prem |
| D Farquharson to J P Douglas | Webster n Wash'n, 25 6x50 | 2,000 |

### Wednesday, July 3d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Phillip Morgan to E McEnaney | Clary ne 6th, 25x80 | $1,850 |
| H Robinson to Pat'k Fitzsimmons | Baldwin Court n Folsom, 1'x40 | 600 |
| Ann O'Brien to Martha C Hoyt | O'Farrell e Taylor, 22,8x26 | 4,750 |
| Hall McAllister to Ann O'Brien | Same | 1 |
| G A Basler to Jacob Remmel | Harrison ne Bernard 20x70 | 2,700 |
| Fred W Eaton to Rose L Eaton | Cal s w Hyde, 25x137 6 | Gift |
| S n Oakley to Wm H Gawley | Sacramento e Front, 60x100 6 | 10,000 |
| Noe Garden H'd to C J Pillsbury | High s Ocean House H'd, s 30, etc | 500 |
| John P Courier to John Cooch | Com at pt in M B 38 210 s 16th, and 99 w from Guerrero, w 75, etc | 2 |
| Chas Spreckels to Roh't Leech | Holland s Dolores, 125x15 | 850 |
| John Cyop to Francis Graber | San Bruno road s Dwight, 25x125 | 550 |
| M O'Connor to James Rush | St Marks Place w Kearny, 20x60 | 7,725 |
| Adolphe Unger to H L Davis | Post e Hyde, 30x137 6 | 2,0 |
| J F Newmark to same | Same | 2,930 |
| F A Dierck to John Pforr | Com at pt formed by inter of nw line Old San Jose R d w l s l of S P R at San Miguel station, w 30, etc | 1,000 |
| G H Gray to Phoebe Palmer | Bush e Mason, 27x120 | 1,100 |
| John Casedy to G H Stein | 50-vara 1010 n fr ne cor s'd lot, 25x56 | 2,100 |

### Friday, July 5th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay Park H'd to Bridget McHugh | 33d av w G, 50x100 | $ 720 |
| Abby Elmore to Addie Vines | Lots 4 5 and 6 1 k 641, Haley Purchase | 800 |
| S F Gell to J D Castro | Lots 30 and 41 b k 15, etc, City L'd As'n, also, l 1 in Bay View H'd | 600 |
| College Hd Ass'n to A Vines | Marshall and Crest, 11x100 | 600 |
| F L A Plocho to J Kennedy | Br d e Randolph, 25x100 | 90 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to C R White | Lots 20 and 9 blk 876 | 65 |
| G K Fitch to Susan M Overton | Virginia n Wash'n, n 25 6, etc | 1,800 |
| M C Dalton to Pat'k Dalton | Dwight n Fillmore w, th along the old l to c l Irene, n to l Oak, etc | 1,000 |
| Great Park H Ass to R Livingston | Cor 11th av, 50x77 | 500 |
| R D Chandler to H M Winship | W A blk 13 6 x137 6 | 2,000 |
| J L King to Wm Scholle | W ½ 50 1 x22, b d by Post, Butler Leav. smooth and Hyde | 1,500 |
| T J Maupin to H C Newhall | 20-vara lot 1 22 | 5 |
| C S Holmes to John Eyre | Page and Octavia, 37 6x137 6 | 6 |
| Wm Wolfe to C S Holmes | Page & Octavia, 137 6x120; also Dolores and 22d, w 250, etc, also, Scott and Broadway, 137 6x137 6, also, Fulton and Buchanan, 137 6x137 6 | 30 |
| Ross Brand to Jos Simmons | Monig'y e Pacific, 25x68 9 | 6,800 |

### Saturday, July 6th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sam'l Gilmore to Charlotte Green | 5th av e Lake, 50x120 | $ 750 |
| R F Morrow to A E Head | Spear e Steuart, 137 6x137 6 | 100 |
| H H Randolph to Bernhard Nelson | Foote Larkin, 25x137 6 | 3,150 |
| Rob't Christian to P F Stanton | Broad av e Ordavia, 21 1½x125, R R H Assn n, 50 1 ac 25, to c pt to met | 1 |
| A V Wakeman to Camilo Martin | Lot 631 blk 22, S H Water Lots | 300 |
| C L Newman to John Hinkle | Miss e Sac 25 ac 25, to c pt to met | 5 |
| T H Henderson to John Sharp | Ellis e Mason, 22x137 6 | 12,000 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending July 9, 1872.**

| GRANTEE AND GRANTOR. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE. |
|---|---|---|
| J M Lord to G M Johnson | Oakland—E 1 Filbert 145 s from 10th, th s 37x125 | $1,000 |
| R Maloon to O Murray | Same—75x33 1 ne cor 2d and Jackson | 1,200 |
| H G Hendrich to M Dotela | Same—1 acre, Center bet'n 6th and 12th | 6,200 |
| Toland Tract As'n to J Legro | Same—E 1 W'd 64 n fr Seward, th n 27x00 | 600 |
| W H Parkinson to A M Simpson | Same—100x153 3 se cor Union and 9th | 1,129 |
| A J Ralston to F Barker | Same—S 1 Charter av 600 w fr Telegraph av, thence w 50x130 | 600 |
| A J Gladding to E Bigelow | Same—74 10 Campbell st near 7th st | 1 |
| E Bigelow to A J Gladding | Same—½ int in 62 2 Willow near 7th st | 1 |
| H Durant to F B Haswell | Same—125 Chester near 5th by 125; also, 25 3d st near Center be 100 | 10 |
| F B Haswell to E McLean | Same—100 Chester near 5th by 125; also, 25 3d st near Center by 100 | 20 |
| Same to H Durant | Same—25 Chester near 3d st by 125 | 10 |
| E McLean to S E McLean | ½ mile N fr Oakland city limits—20x220 | 1,500 |
| Linden H'd Ass'n to F W Zehnder | Near same—104.3x117 2 and 52x225 | 2,550 |
| Same to J Blake | Same—7x100 | 350 |
| Same to J Stratton | Same—7x100 | 350 |
| S Porter to S E McLean | Dublin fr same—½ int in 5 acres | 1,000 |
| A Howard to Bethen & Terry | Brooklyn—No 1 Adams 150 se fr Pierce, thence se 50x150 | 1,700 |
| J Joseph to J J Machado | Brooklyn and San Leandro Road—10 acs | 2,000 |
| H Mason to M Pitman H | Oak & n'r Temescal C'k—100 Teleg'h av. | 400 |
| H L Barrier to M M Wakefield | Lyon—Lots 39 and 40 in blk H | 100 |
| H D Wakefield to F Meyer | Same | 125 |
| A F Dunlee to J Sliris | San Lorenzo—6 acs Watkins to Wick L g | 2,200 |
| J Bonzie to S Weitman | Pleasanton—A lot | 75 |
| S Weitman to C Hermann | Same—½ int in a lot | 40 |
| S U H'd Ass'n to Stokes & Gulliver | Near B Peoples 135x120 | 500 |
| Same to S S Dunmire | Same 120x135 4 | 550 |
| B H'd Ass'n to D T Hayes | Same—123x102 5 | 700 |
| Same to J H Page | Same 102 5x121 | 787 |
| Same to W E Bushnell | Same | 825 |
| Same to J Daggett | Same | 740 |
| G G Briggs to E S Tyler | Alameda—370 x 240 near Alameda Stat'n | 2,000 |
| C Webster to J N Webster | Same—1½ acs near Alameda Station | 1 |
| P H'd Ass'n to various parties | Same—21 lots near Alameda Station | 18,900 |
| Toland T'ct As'n to P Bacigalupo | Oakland—S line Lincoln 165 w fr Willow, thence w 25x135 | 600 |
| G W Dam to J V Bergen | Same—W 1 Union 200 w fr'm 28th, thence n 100x115 | 1,500 |
| W Harrey to J A Marsten | Same—S line Lincoln 190 e from Willow, thence e 30x100 | 725 |
| W H Parkinson to L B Mastick | Same—E line Union 100 s from 9th, th n 100x1 3 3 | 831 |
| J Caperton to G M Fisher | Same—150x100 sw cor 11th and Webster | 5,000 |
| Starkweather et al to A Holmes | Same—100x107 nw cor 10th and Castro | 3,500 |
| A Holmes to S Dam | Same—N line Sycamore 182 w fr Grove, 1 rance w 25x100 | 1,000 |
| P Kearney to A S Wight | Same—36 Elm near Telegraph av by 113 | 1,125 |
| M Curtis to W L Kilbourn | Same—50x100 se cor Lydia and Curtis | 1,200 |
| R Smith to T Clare | Same—N 19th 75 w fr Webster, th w 25x100 | 1,700 |
| J T Stewart to E P Flint | Same—47 4 Teleg'h av n'r Laurel by 124 5 | 1 |
| E P F. to J T Stewart | Same | 1 |
| R W Kirkham to Hall & Sather | Oakland Park 4½ acres | 10 |
| Hall & Sather to R W Kirkham | Same ½ int not in same | 10 |
| Linden H'd Ass'n to H Linden | Near Oakland N city limits 52x217 | 1,100 |
| Same to T Schweichler | Same 4 1 | 550 |
| Same to B Gerhard | Same—100x120 | 1,100 |
| Same to P I Scott | Same—34x1.0 | 550 |
| Same to A L Sharp | Same | 550 |
| Same to E M Sharp | Same | 550 |
| H W Carpentier to E A Lawrence | Alameda—A 1 et marsh l d n r Bay F'rl | 566 |
| G W Dam to J C & E Coleman | Brooklyn Tp—8½ acre Fruit Vale av | 9,166 |
| Smith & Lynde to G Tait | Near Berkeley—About 1 acres | 2 |
| F N Bacon to G H Tay | Lot on City Block 47 | 150 |
| Dorman & McKeown to J Coleman | San Leandro—50x255 6 | 900 |
| J Jamieson et al to P Garcia | Hayward—33x100 | 3,000 |
| K McLean to S L Marks | Near Mission San Jose—165¼ acres | 250 |
| S L Marks to Marks & Gleeson | Same | 1 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. July 9.


## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

**GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Profes**sional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County). Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro Sept 3

## THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

**Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand** of their own manufacture, and constantly in them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Clarences, Coupes, Rockaways, Phaetons, Clarabances, Ford, Silver Wood C Springs, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpet Bags, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets, Patent Collar and Hame Leather, Celebrated Wood's Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are equally superceding the old-fashioned makes and styles both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of their mountings. Having got little metal in their construction, excepting in the tires they have only the weight with all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual creak and rattle of iron on iron. Their Spring Wagons will which they carry in one piled. They company have for sale new and second hand Omnibuses, Express Wagons, Express Carts, Express Wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of the kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and to fill orders, guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov 20

## THE FREAR STONE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

**Office: 634 Market street.—Officers: James Gamble, President;** L. A. BOOTH, Treasurer. Executive Committee: N. W. SPAULDING, GEO. C. POTTER, N. P. PETTINE.—This company will contract to furnish or put up the most elegant and substantial Fireproof Stone Fronts of any design, and every style of Plain and Ornamental Door and Window Caps, Keystones, Sills, Water Tables, Belting Architrave Lintels and Ornamental Stone Work of every description. Fireproof Buildings and Bank Vaults, Cemetery Work, Curbing Stone, Fountains, etc. All at prices far below native cut stone, and equal in all respects as to strength and durability. Architects and Builders, before receiving the estimates for stone work, are requested to call at the office of this Company and examine certificates, specimens and photographs of buildings already constructed of Frear Stone in Chicago and other Eastern cities. For further details, apply to
May 11 N. P. PETTINE 634 Market street.

## Our Commerce—Six Months' Development.

The records of the commerce of the port of San Francisco show a degree of development during the past six months of present prosperity and future promise unprecedented in any similar term during the past ten years. The money market is fairly supplied for all legitimate requirements, and an increased in capital at a rate exceeding $3,000,000 per month is in progress. The grain surplus will be in enormous excess of any preceding harvest, and will realize upwards of $15,000,000. The wool clip of 14,000,000 pounds will produce $4,000,000. Of wines and brandies, the value exported by sea alone during the six months has been over $3,000,000. Ships are doing a profitable business. For grain to Europe, £1 6s. has been offered and refused. The average freight paid per registered ton on the outward tonnage of the half year was $15 against $13 30 per ton for the corresponding period last year. The amount of tonnage outward has been 231,257 tons against 171,497 tons last year. There is now a fleet of 151 vessels advised as bound for this port against 119 vessels at the same date last year. The merchandise exports by sea have been $7,662,403 against $6,277,558 for the corresponding term of 1871. The treasure exports, exclusive of the movement through the United States Mails, have been $14,784,004 as against $8,655,231 (?), but these figures do not indicate the relative yield of the mines for the periods under review. The amount of coin paid at this custom House for duties has been $3,006,910 against, in 1871, $3,446,000, notwithstanding important reductions in the tariff rates during the current year. The coinage at the San Francisco Branch Mint for the six months has been $9,254,500 against $5,563,775 in 1871. The mean a fall in the decreased coinage is reflected in market price for bullion, which opened at 59½d., advanced in March to 60, and receding until June to 58½d., and closing at 60d. The passenger movement of the port shows a gain in the number of arrivals over departures of 3,310 against, during the first six months of 1871, 1,300. Real estate has been in very slightly improved demand, the transactions of the half year aggregating $6,671,191 against $6,330,716 for the same term last year—an increase of about 7 per cent. A notable fact is that the total of mortgages effected during the half year reaches only $4,364,921, offset by releases $4,121,041; showing an increase of only $240,000 during this period to the total amount outstanding on mortgage. The stock market, after a term of lethargy, became excited with heavy transactions, an unprecedented rise followed by a collapse, and then by violent fluctuations, closing feverish and unstable. The record of the sales of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board give the following interesting figures for the first six months of 1869, 1870, 1871 and 1872:

| MONTHS. | 1869. | 1870. | 1871. | 187 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | $7,961,731 | $3,457,700 | $7,646,931 | 24,[illegible] |
| February | 6,908,644 | 3,129,431 | 7,256,653 | 17,629, 7 |
| March | 6,951,145 | 3,662,456 | 12,756,145 | [illegible] |
| April | 7,366,211 | 6,972,718 | 9,770,623 | 30,720,616 |
| May | 6,961,903 | 4,558,765 | 12,811,916 | 19,781,276 |
| June | 8,536,337 | 5,645,780 | 13,170,665 | 8,230,816 |
| Totals | $43,501,981 | $29,387,321 | $63,154,871 | $131,554,781 |

It will be observed what an immense number shares obtained during the first five months of the current year, as compared with any period since the establishment of the Board. The break in the market is very apparent in the June transactions.

The figures in the foregoing paragraph have been extracted from the comprehensive and reliable *Commercial Herald* in its issue of yesterday.

## Pixley and Sneath.

R. G. Sneath, the most egotistical, conceited and shallow-pated ass in San Francisco, presides as Chairman over the Committee of One Hundred. Now, we like Sneath, we are of the opinion that Pixley ought to be arrested for cruelty to this particular animal. Pixley has pricked Sneath's bubble and let the wind out of his gas bag so completely that he has fallen flat, and would have injured himself if he had not struck upon the top of his head, which, having nothing in it, was uninjured. Sneath tries to snub Pixley, and every time gets a set back. Pixley "openly, defiantly and contumaciously" refused to contribute to Sneath's expenses to St Louis, and Sneath moved Pixley to be turned out of the Committee, the vote stood 30 for Pixley and 2 for Sneath. Sneath voting for himself. The only note Pixley took of the incident was to call out in a loud whisper "*What's the matter with you, Sneath, are you drunk?*" Sneath pays tax on $50 worth of property, Pixley pays on $150,000 worth of real estate. Sneath goes to St Louis, Boston and Washington at somebody else's expense, Pixley stays at home. Sneath gets wind and is cured and exonerated by a railroad company that is confessedly insolvent, comes back to San Francisco and fights to steal $15,000,000 out of the Treasury, to give this company, and while he is so apparently working for pay, and on the moneyed side, he is insolent toward and quarrels with every gentleman of the Committee who differs from him, and charges them with being bought. Sneath was once a Supervisor. *The Committee of One Hundred has petered out.* It now numbers about forty active men. Little Alf. Wheeler, who has a cent, Old Hatch, who expects to furnish lies for the new company, Hopkins, who "stole and drank and slept with the St. Louis people for six weeks," who has been travelling somebody else's expense and has got a good time, and who, if taxed five per cent. on his property for a railroad, would pay less than ten dollars, McIlner, who wants to go to Congress on the issue John T. Doyle, who does not live in San Francisco, and Captain Taylor, without a dollar, Tiffany, a hatter, and an old gentleman by the name of Frederick Mason, who formerly kept a restaurant in San Francisco. Captain Pope, who has a lumber yard, and is afraid if the railroad gets a water front it will divert the trade, Deacon Pickering, of the *Call*, Aldrich, who lives at Oakland and believes in ut ritualism; T. Guy Phelps, who desires to go to Congress, and has an iron mine speculation on the line of the road, and a few others, compose the working part of this Committee, and they are endeavoring to help Fred Billings, Levi Parsons and J. P. Robinson to get $15,000,000 to inflate new life into the dead and rotten carcass of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, a company whose charter is forfeited, and which has neither money nor credit to build fifty additional miles of road—which has no right of way in this State from the Colorado to San Francisco—a dead bilk—a mere swindle—a bankrupt, rotten concern—a fraudulent corporation. We are anxious to see the subscription book let us see how much this rump of a committee will subscribe to the Atlantic and Pacific road.

## New Almaden Quicksilver Mine Swindle Again.

Great crimes and great wrongs often go unpunished, and are only remembered by those who suffer. Some few years ago the people of California became aware—and they almost exclusively—that a great crime against justice and the national honor and dignity had been perpetrated—that scoundrels occupying high places, having received, in the usual bear me blameless style, "a liberal distribution of the stock," had packed the Bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, and by a form of legal violence deprived Messrs. Barron, Forbes & Co. of their property, the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine. In the Eastern States the people knew very little as to the merits of this case, but to California every honest man knew and felt that it was a great swindle and a fraud, wrought, it was believed, by the connivance of the United States Government. For years it was believed that the only form of recompense left for Messrs. Barron, Forbes & Co. lay in the world to come, for here justice was denied them. It appears that their claim for damages is now before the Geneva Board. We trust in God that for the sake of justice and the reputation of our Republic can form of government and our honest people, that adequate compensation may be awarded them.

At a meeting of the Produce Exchange Association on, held yesterday, appropriate resolutions relative to the death of P. L. Webb, of Littlefield, Webb & Co., were adopted.

## Pharmaceutical Education.

The apothecaries of San Francisco possess a trade-union of themselves cloaked Pharmaceutical Society. "Pharmaceutical" is not in itself a pretty word, but it is more respectable than "apothecary." Ever since the early day, when the trade of the drug sharpe was shared by the barbers, an element of the ridiculous has lingered about both. It is in order to dissipate this that the aspiring barber calls himself "tonsorial artist," even as the ambitious apothecary affects the title of "pharmaceutical chemist." The one pats bottles of crimson hair grease in his window, even as the other displays gaudy bottles of high-colored water, which small boys conceive to be medicines of frightful potency and flavor. So, too, when your barber invents for his fragrant hog's lard a polysyllable name of inscrutable derivation, he only imitates the drug sharp, who calling himself an "ex-chemist" will give you an honest sniffer without calling it "ainct, vini gallici." And finally, the shops of both are much alike. Now the apothecaries have met together in council and resolved that these good shop-worn trade-tricks are a fine thing, worthy to be perpetuated by a course of education. Should a College of Tonsorial Artists be proposed, with Professors of Shampooing, Shaving and a High Chief Mixer of Hog's Lard, it is possible that the community might rise in its wrath and break the heads of the faculty; but a College of Pharmacy, with Professors of Pills and Cod-liver Oil, a Chief Vendor of Tooth-brushes and Mechanician of Instruments, which a record for public morals prevents our mentioning by name, is quite a different matter. Such an institution we are to have in our midst. In it, youth of tallowy aspect and scorbutic countenance will be taught to compound the nauseous drought at man palate the insidious pill, deftly tie up blooms-of-beauty-pots in a neat parcel, and expose for sale without it rather implements which might appal even that impassive innocent the child unborn. These are some of the practices which attach to the trade attempted to be dignified as pharmaceutical. "*Received* (say the apothecaries), That education in pharmaceutical science is not possible without some organized system of teaching." This remarkable assert on tends to exonerate Providence from some of the responsibilities for the average drug clerk. That unwholesome human phenomenon is evolved from what was once an innocent and, perhaps, promising boy, by an "organized system of teaching." When Fagin, the Jew, maintained his educational establishment for the instruction of young pick-pockets, the strong arm of the law interfered for the protection of the pockets of society. Now that it is proposed to establish an institution for the education of a corps of pill-makers, the question becomes a vital one, whether the Grand Jury ought not to interfere. In view of the perverted moral nature through which alone we can conceive of a youth voluntarily adopt ng pills as a vocation, becomes a question whether the systematic education of this vicious bias is compatible with sound morals and the public good. We think it is not. We think that all drug clerks should be killed.

## Can We Build a First Class Ocean Steamship?

Some interesting information respecting the decay of the "trans-ocean carrying trade" of this country is given by Mr Pakenham, Her Britanic Majesty's Secretary of Legation, in his report on the finance and commerce of the United States for the year 1871, just ordered by the House of Commons to be printed. In 1861, in the month of July, the tonnage of the United States was 5,539,813 tons; in July, 1865, the tonnage was 5,096,784, a decrease of 443,029 tons, and this decrease is the least of the war, but the tonnage in July, 1871, five years after the close of the war, had sunk to 3,946,143 tons. In 1861 the value of the United States export, import, and reexport trade was $530,949,412, and of this $330,[illegible], or about two-thirds, was in American vessels. In 1870, the total trade was $[illegible], and the value of foreign vessels in American vessels was but $330,949,792, or something over one third. Foreign vessels had carried the trade and the money with it away, and for the meagre gain to America of $2,022,513 had made the enormous decrease of $130,[illegible]. Once the proportion of passengers carried across the Atlantic was, in American vessels, six to one carried in a foreign ship, now the ratio is fourteen in foreign ships to one in American. The increase both in freight and passengers carried since 1870 has made no change for the benefit of the United States, and the cent re foreign trade of our country passing to other nations has carried with it the control also of ship-building, and that art, adds Mr. Pakenham, has now sunk to so low an ebb in America that it would seem *to be impossible to find in the whole of this country the appliances and yards capable of building and launching a first class ocean steamship.*

## What Does is After.

Everybody knows what all the Atlantic and Pacific chaps are after, to wit, to become Directors and hand e the green backs, org, ed sidy, etc. It is plain that each has his private axe to grind also. MacCrellish is on the Sacrelito stone. Dewey went in and went out to the tune of three-quarters of a million. Little Wheeler wants a station in front of his Alvisation Ranch property. John Doyle well, the Doyles own the Harrenwood or U. Wood ey Ranch. Hatch furnishes ex lies and tries, and sells the locomotives So we are asky what in the world is Dows after, and where does he come in? The thing is so plain we must laugh at the stupid ty of our interrogators. It is as plain as pikestaff and clear as the Mission Creek mud in front of Dows' distillery. Jim is to supply the Indians in the Indian Territory with whisky. In twelve months all the bucks will be killed off thereby, and Jim will dwell with the squaws in the garden of the continent. He will be the Brigham Young of that plantation.

## Railroad Passes.

The Pickering Journals have thoroughly advertised that if the railroad companies wish to purchase them, they must send something more substantial than passes over the roads. Every man has his price and nob sly supposed Pickering and Fish, the *Bulletin* and *Call*, could all be purchased for two dead head tickets. Their price is known to be higher without their publishing that fact to the world, as they have. But how about Upton, Hopkins, Phelps, McIlner and Hagar? Sneath's name was among the list of passengers bound West, so he paid his passage. Hagar has not yet turned up. He's too smart to put in an appearance just now. Probably he is wandering in the wilderness as a choice of evils. Did the others ride free over the roads of the men they seek to poison? Or did they travel on the immigrant train and pay their fares?

## Blockheads Winning.

Cadoc & Co. have a new joy to the following, from the *Anglo-American Times* of 22d June ult. "It has been decided to lay down in King William street, Gracechurch street, Ludgate Hill, and that portion of the Strand skirting St. Mary-le-Strand, the same kind of pavement which has already been laid in St. Bartholomew's lane. The municipal authorities of Paris are paving their streets with the same kind of material, and have just finished the Boulevard St. Michel, and it is stated in the Russian papers that the Emperor was so pleased with it that he gave instructions to the Minister of the Interior to have the whole Newsky, which is three miles long, graded with the improved wood pavement."

## English Capital.

Satisfactory evidence has been procured that the New Code which was adopted by the last Legislature removes all difficulty in regard to the holding of California lands in fee simple by foreigners. Section 671, reported by the commissioners, has been adopted without amendment. The following is now the law of the land, to take effect on the 1st of January next. "*Any person, whether citizen or alien, may take and hold property, real or personal.*" This is as it should be. We want capital in California to develop our resources, and every obstacle to investment in enterprises of a public character is thus removed, and the worst remnant of feudalism disappears from our statutes.

**Gold Coin by Mail.** It is stated on the street that two millions in coin has been sent East overland through the mail since January 1st. Rather weighty and valuable letters these, and pleasant remittances for one to receive these dry times.


**NEW BOOKS**
—OF
**THE WEEK.**

**Notes on Intelligence.** By H. Taine, D. C. L. 12mo, cloth.
**The German Twitt.** Sketches of Prairie and Rocky Mountain Life. By Francis Parkman. 12mo, cloth.
**A Hopeless Life of Horace Greeley.** By L. U. Reavis. 12mo, cloth.
**The Story of the Regiment.** By Wm. Henry Locke, Chaplain. 12mo, cloth.
**Thoughts on Men and Things.** By Angelina Gurlington. 12mo, cloth.
**Happy Thought Hall.** By F. C. Burnand. Square, 12mo, cloth.
**Is it True?** A Story for Girls, the Author of "John Halifax." 16mo, cloth.
**Get Thee Behind Me, Satan.** A Book of Home Truths. By Olive Logan. 12mo, cloth.
**A Good Husband.** A Novel. By William Flagg. 8vo, cloth.
**Capers-Sauce.** A Volume of Chit Chat. By Fanny Fern. 12mo, cloth.
**Fly Leaves.** A Novel. By C. S. C. 12mo, cloth.

A. ROMAN & CO., Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers. 11 Montgomery st., Lick House Block.

**BANCROFT'S DIARIES FOR 1872!**
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GET THE BEST.
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**MRS. EVELINE MORRIS,**
The only premium Shirt Maker on the Pacific Coast.—Factory 326 Kearny street, between California and Sacramento. Sacramento Agency, Golden Eagle Hotel. The Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco in 1871 awarded to Mrs. Morris the First Premium for Shirts. In 1872 the prize was awarded Mrs. Morris by the same institution, and in 1871. All the Premiums throughout the state, for FINEST WHITE AND BEST FITTING SHIRTS. Shirts made to order—new bosoms and cuffs put in old shirts. Also, Night Shirts and Underwear made to order. In Sacramento on Tuesdays of each week only, Golden Eagle Hotel. Dec. 30.

**H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,**
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 20, Stevenson's Building, S. W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco.—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

**RUBBER "TEST" HOSE**
For Fire Departments.—Rubber Clothing Company, 607 Market street, Grand Hotel.
JOSEPH FRASER,
Sole Agent for Pacific Coast.
[April 27.]

**PETER SHORT,**
Merchant Tailor, 607 Washington street, San Francisco.

**EDWARD RICHARDSON,**
Portrait Painter, 2 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 1, top Floor. May 20.

**JOHN McCOMBE,**
Collector and Money Broker, 522 Montgomery st, North east corner of Sacramento.




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

—There came to the *Town Crier* a man meek in appearance, dressed in a garb of a past time, and withal noble and high in bearing and he said "Why persecutest thou me?" To him answered the *Town Crier*, "Who art thou?" He said, "I Am Who I Am." The *Town Crier* replied, "This is gibberish." And the man said, "I am the Son of the Father." And the *Town Crier* answered, "What wouldst thou?" And the man again demanded, "Why persecutest thou me?" Then there came a revelation to the *Town Crier*, and he saw that he stood in the presence of the Nazarene. And his heart was filled with pity for the sufferings of the Man of Sorrow, and he uncovered his head before Him who had set before the world the most beautiful spectacle of godlike humanity that men have seen. His soul melted as he thought of the weary way over which this man had dragged his heavy cross up the steep and rugged ascent of Calvary, and of the agonizing moment in during which His tortured limbs hung upon the cross. And again sounded in his ear the sorrowful query, "Why persecutest thou me?" Then the *Town Crier*, still standing uncovered and bending his head in honest admiration before this ambrosial figure who has ever trod the earth, made answer thus, "In what, O godlike Nazarene, hath the *Town Crier* persecuted thee? Wherein hath he failed to do proper homage to the goodness of thy example, the greatness of thy life, the purity of thy creed? When hath he opened his mouth to rebuke thee, or lifted his arm to cast a stone at any sincere and faithful follower of thy ways? True it is that he has had no words of scorn too burning for the miserable worms who have set themselves up as examplars of thy system, that he has unmercifully applied the lash to the pretensions quacks in religion who have misrepresented thee and perverted the true meaning of thy word, giving only hard and cruel stones when the multitudes asked for the bread of thy charity and meekness of spirit; that he has ridiculed with all his might the miserable mockeries which, under the name of Christianity, have filled the nations with envy, superstition, hatred, persecution and war, that he has denounced the abominable dogmas that have been tacked on to thy pure creed, that he has reviled and spat upon the detestable rabble who call themselves ministers of the fabled gospels which have misrepresented thy career and made it the object of derision to all thinking men. But whenever and wherever he hath found true charity and brotherly love, such as was exemplified in thy wondrous career, he hath exalted his voice in honest praise. Whenever he hath heard the named as a man of the most lofty aspirations and the most exalted goodness, he hath heartily said Amen! He hath revered thy character he hath honored thy name, he hath regretted thy sufferings, he hath thought that thou wast indeed created only a little lower than the angels, he hath not insulted his intelligence and blasphemed the One God by defying thee, but he hath set thee on a pedestal in his memory and His heart as the wisest and best of men, and for thy sublime teachings and thy pure and exalted life, he hath loved thee, O Nazarene!" Thus spake the *Town Crier*, and the man whose long golden locks surround his calm features like a crown of light opened his arms and the *Town Crier* fell upon his bosom.

—A Coroner's jury has brought in a verdict charging N. R. Carr with murder. The sole offense of this good man is that he punctured the skin of his spouse to some twenty-three spots. It is true that these playful pokes of Mr Carr's shears resulted in releasing the soul of this estimable wife from its mortal tenement. There is no proof, however, that Mr Carr designed causing such a result. It is possible that he pricked her with the most innocent intentions—in a merely playful mood. He may have believed that her general health would be benefited by a little bleeding, and that no instrument is more appropriate to such process than a pair of shears. The perversity of woman has no better illustration than in the stiff-born spirit which induced Mrs Carr to resist her lawful husband a mode of treatment, and even to cast suspicion upon his good intentions and odium upon his good name by untimely peeping out. We do not like to be severe, but cannot but regard this proceeding upon her part as most unkind. We do not believe that an intelligent San Francisco jury can be brought to believe that Mr. Carr—who, we doubt not, is a most estimable citizen—acted from the best intentions. Even if the jury should be unfortunately obtuse in this respect, we think it quite possible that Mr. Carr's attorney will be able to show that the worthy gentleman did not like the kind of women of which his wife was a specimen, and considered it a moral duty to remove her. Perhaps, however, in order to make his justification clear as noonday to the most perverse of juries, Mr. Carr will adduce testimony to show that he was temporarily insane, and that his wife's death really resulted from improper medical treatment. We refuse to admit the likelihood of any jury convicting him of murder after this, but should such an unique and improbable result actually follow, we are quite sure that his able attorney will cheerfully carry the case to the wise and beneficent body known as the Supreme Court, where the foolish decision will be reversed and the case remanded for another trial, the result of which could not be doubtful. We feel authorized to assure an anxious public that our unfortunate fellow-citizen will soon be relieved from the temporary detention which has occurred, and his good name cleared of the unkind suspicions cast upon it by the Coroner's jury, and that he will be restored to his friends and to the companionship of the large number of acquitted murderers who adorn our society, and be free to seek the conjugal companionship of some lady whose skin will be tough enough to resist the playful punctuations of her lord and master's shears.

—The case of Mrs Louisa Michells, reported in the city papers a few days ago, furnishes a forcible argument in favor of the capacity of woman to become a good business man. Mrs Michells, if not a sole trader, deserved to be one. There are sole traders, we must all admit, who conduct their affairs with great discrimination. Mrs Michells was a woman of great executive ability. She was hampered with a husband whose presence and ways were unpleasant to her; and she proceeded, with commendable alacrity and persistency, to render his existence a burden to the unhappy man, by such devices as are known only to a clever woman. She sent him on a trip to the Sea, from which he insisted on returning, after she had him locked up in the Insane Asylum, and managed to get all his property into her possession, being careful never to return it after his release. Finally, the poor man went to England, where no doubt he is at this date. Mrs Michells was thus left in quiet ownership of property worth some $300,000. Now, we think that this is a most notable instance of womanly sagacity and management. If there is nothing so successful as success, surely this exploit of Mrs Michells must have an excellent effect upon the advancement of woman's cause. Neither Mrs. Pitts Stevens' paper, nor Miss Cousins' eloquence can effect so much as the praiseworthy course of this shrewd and calculating lady. Here must take a leading place among the "successful doings" of women of which the suffrage papers tell us so much, and we doubt not she would have reached a proud position among her sisters, were it not that an unfortunate prediction for the gin bottle has rendered it necessary for the myrmidons of the law to cause her incarceration in the Insane Asylum. It is earnestly to be hoped that her mental affliction will be but temporary, that she may return to us with her remarkable powers of mind fully restored, that she may thereafter restrict herself to the use of a better quality of gin, and that she may be able to assume that prominence among the ladies of a strong form of mind which her great abilities entitled her to.

—The Baptist State Convention of Imbeciles and Pharisaical Christians has been in session again. We know them not, we should gather our cloak about us if we passed their place of meeting, and pass on in grim scorn. We have a heart full of charity for all who are truly moral and unobtrusively charitable, but we have no patience with the Peckaniffs. These religious Conventions are all of a piece—all full of cant and twaddle, bigotry and intolerance. Their members are all of a set—narrow-minded, uncultured ideas and prone to illiteracy and duplicity. Had we our way, we would dig them every day until they went to work at something—wood-sawing, teaching, country schools, holding the plow, or some other occupation that would be of benefit to their fellows.

—The venerable proprietor of this paper rejoices in the possession and companionship of "Jack," a dog of peaceful proclivities and many estimable qualities, who has become known to and gained the good will of a large number of our people. "Jack" pays $2 50 a year for the support of the Government, and in return enjoys the privilege of trotting about the streets without a muzzle. R. G. Sneath, for the same privilege, contributes only $1 49 to the support of Government. It will thus be seen that Sneath has not so much interest in this country as "Jack." Yet mark the difference in their character and course. While "Jack" pursues the even tenor of his way, content to enjoy the privileges accorded him without creating trouble for his neighbors or endeavoring to mislead or wrong them in any particular, Sneath, on the contrary, having wormed himself into the position of Chairman of the preposterous collection of idiots and tricksters known as the Committee of One Hundred, is scheming to compel the city to vote $10,000,000 to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, in order that he or his own private interest may be advanced. What shall we say of these two creatures? Shall we say "Jack" evinces the spirit of a good citizen, obedient to the laws and governed by loftier motives—his two great axioms of government being, an unmuzzled press and unmuzzled dogs—and that he may well wave his abbreviated tail in quiet scorn of Sneath? And shall we say of Sneath that he is a pretentious and unmitigated nuisance, an arrogant and insufferable schemer, a perverter of facts, an evader of truth, a shining example of ignorance, an untrained egotist, a man seeking to cast the hard-earned money of his fellow-citizens into a bottomless pit? We will not say these things; but we will say that until Sneath gains the privilege of wabbling his jaws at will by contributing as much tax as "Jack," he ought to be muzzled.

—The bloody pistol lent by the meek and dark-eyed Churchill to the fair and blushing Emily Pitts Stevens for the purpose of performing the tottering clay of Father Mercier is now in the possession of the *Town Crier*. Like Emily, it is small in size, and like her also it goes off at half-cock. This death-dealing instrument has a revolutionary history. Washington wore it next his heart, and at his death willed it to one General Jackson. "Old Hickory" pawned it to a New Orleans Jew, from whom it was rescued for the sum of two bits by the body servant of the aforesaid Jackson. Upon the death of the body servant he willed the article to the great grandfather of the existing dark-eyed Churchill. That venerable case left it to his third wife, on condition that she should never advocate the cause of woman suffrage, or marry a man with a glass eye. She did both, and the pistol was lost for three generations. A young man named Frost, the "champion lecturer" of the nineteenth century, came into its possession, we know not how, and the pistol again turned up at Platt's Hall, in the village of San Francisco. We learn, from the most unreliable sources, that the death-dealing instrumente, to wit, Emily Pitts Stevens, the dark-eyed Churchill and the pistol aforesaid are to be on exhibition at the City Gardens. Ditto, a stuffed monkey and a petrified pig.

—The "Escaped Nun" has entered suit against her alleged slanderer for defamation of character. The sublime spectacle of an ex-detective watching an "escaped nun" procuring "spiritual inspiration" through the agency of "a big black bottle," at the hour of "two o'clock in the morning," more or less, is one that might make a wooden Indian or a cast-iron monkey blush with shame at the humiliating sight. We consciously believe that this sublime spectacle could not have been witnessed on any other portion of this whirling ball of mud outside of San Francisco. Nowhere else are man's divine faculties so developed that at a distance of several blocks he could scent a saloon, nowhere else than in California could that marvelous piece of mechanism the human eye, detect an "escaped nun" gazing "spiritual inspiration" from "a big black bottle." Is it not a grand and noble sight to see an ex-detective track an and hounding a poor, unfortunate woman, in search of "spiritual inspiration"? Talk not to us about the heroic achievements of man in past ages, when the present is made glorious and sanctified by the superhuman feats of ex-detectives. Let the entire world chant paeans to the immortal memory of the hero of "the big black bottle." Our *Thomas* cat will join in the chorus.

—Cousins, gentle as a dove and fair as the bouris, has talked. The daily papers have paraded her, and the people have read. The *Town Crier* did not attend her séance. He thinks that woman in the rostrum, no more than at the pic-nic, should make a wooden Indian or a cast-iron monkey blush with shame at the humiliating sight. We consciously believe that this sublime spectacle could not have been witnessed on any other portion of this whirling ball of mud outside of San Francisco. Nowhere else are man's divine faculties so developed that at a distance of several blocks he could scent a saloon, nowhere else than in California could that marvelous piece of mechanism the human eye, detect an "escaped nun" gazing "spiritual inspiration" from "a big black bottle." Is it not a grand and noble sight to see an ex-detective track an and hounding a poor, unfortunate woman, in search of "spiritual inspiration"? Talk not to us about the heroic achievements of man in past ages, when the present is made glorious and sanctified by the superhuman feats of ex-detectives. Let the entire world chant paeans to the immortal memory of the hero of "the big black bottle." Our *Thomas* cat will join in the chorus.

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—The Committee of One Hundred are in deserved tribulation. The pet railroad scheme of the majority of the multitudinous Committee is turning out a bubble that is likely to be electrically picked. These self-important, arrogant, presumptuous gentlemen, who are so willing to subscribe other people's money to a speculation that at best is of but very dubious promise, will yet find that they have undertaken to carry a load too heavy for them. We confess we admire courage and persistency, and were the project which these people are championing feasible and profitable, we should applaud them. But the effrontery and brazen impudence, combined with unfathomable stupidity, which has so far marked their course is worthy only of our reprobation.

—A week has passed without the shrieking sisterhood making any warlike demonstrations, or, indeed, any movement whatever. Why is it? We pray these gentlemen know that agitation, tireless and unceasing, is the great lever to move the world of action. We pray the lambs-like creatures to be all themselves. Let the clinger be kept in repulsion, and let all the arts of these sirens be constantly employed. Coax whomsoever can be coaxed, and porch the heads and perforate the carcasses of those who may prove obstinate. Thus the cause will be advanced.

—The *Alta* predicts editorially that America "will, before the end of the century, be the most populous and wealthy of any nation in Europe." This beats Milton's oft-quoted line, "The fairest of her daughters, Eve." Comparisons are odorous," as Mrs. Malaprop says; but if Mother Goose would teach them she should do so grammatically. How America can ever become the wealthiest and most populous country in Europe, the most sanguine of her patriots will find it hard to make out.

—The political pot is simmering. Let us all prepare to be bored and disgusted by blatherskite speeches and processions of ragamuffins bearing misspelled transparencies. The Slippery Dick of politics will devote the next three months to the welfare of his country, and Hagged Pat will neglect the congenial bed to attend ward meetings and carry torches until November. After that, the bed again. The whole thing is a bore. Would it were over!

—Judging from the posters so conspicuously scattered about town we infer the "coming" woman to be Mrs. Dunulwag, and suggest that it is high time that female exhorters were done away with.

—During the week, strange to say, no babies have been crushed by passing street cars. Are the brats becoming scarce, that they should be kept out of the way?

—Stocks have risen. But stand from under.

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Secretary Boutwell will not at present attempt to put any more of our new loan on the European market.—The Treasury Department states in a report that a series of daring successful frauds on the Government have been practiced in the matter of registered vessels, commencing about the year 1865.—Valmaseda has transferred the duties of his office of Captain-General of Cuba to his successor.—The jury in the Stokes case failed to agree and were discharged.—Women are now granted the same rights as men, as to visiting temples, etc., in Japan.—The burnt down part of Yedo is being laid out in streets ninety, sixty and forty-eight feet wide.—Gas will shortly be laid at Yokohama.—The small-pox has apparently disappeared from Victoria.—Gambetta praises Thiers.—The city of Southampton will soon give a grand banquet to Admiral Alden and the officers of the American fleet. The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the fleet on the first instant.—Mazzuchi's large fortune will be inherited by his grand niece, who is an art critic on a daily paper at Turin.—Phil lip Phil ips, the sweet singer of Israel and peddler of song books, has gone to Europe but will return to fill a $2,000 engagement in San Francisco.—The New York *Herald* says that during the recent term of extreme heat, over two hundred fatal cases of sunstroke occurred in that city, the whole numbers of persons who were attacked being nearly 1,000.—At the yacht regatta at Havre, the *Sappho* won, beating the *Hecate* by ninety minutes.—The German Bifleman from the United States, who went over to participate in the Grand Federal Schutzenfest, had a fine reception at Hanover.—The London *Observer* believes that by the awards to be made by the Geneva Tribunal, England will be obliged to pay heavy sums for the direct damages, although it believes the total amount will fall several millions below the American estimate.—The trial of Boss Tweed has begun.—The assessed value of the real and personal estate in New York city is $1,104,000,000.—The Geneva Board of Arbitration reassembled on the 15th, the first subject of discussion being the principles enunciated by the Treaty of Washington.—In the race at Saratoga, "Harry Bassett" beat "Longfellow."—The largest iron steamer ever built on the Clyde was launched on the 8th of June. She is called the *Aconcagua*, 4,070 tons register, and 600 horse-power, and is designed for the British semi-monthly line between Liverpool and Valparaiso, via the Straits of Magellan.—An influential meeting of Catholics was held in London, the Duke of Norfolk presiding. Resolves were adopted protesting against the action of the Italian Government toward the Papal authorities, and condemning the recent law passed in the German Parliament proscribing Jesuits.—Lord Francis Napier, who succeeded the late Earl Mayo as Governor-General of India, *pro tem.*, has been created a Peer of the United Kingdom, under the title of Baron Ettrick.—Cornwall, one of the men who assisted in kidnapping Dr. Bratton and fetching him from Canada, to answer a quasi-criminal charge before a New York Court, was yesterday convicted of abduction at Lyons, Canada, and sentenced to three years imprisonment.—It is announced that "Longfellow" will never run a race again. During the race for the cup one of the plates twisted around and cut his other leg badly. The plate was broken in two, and his leg disabled; but he gallantly ran the race out, to the wonder of all racing men.—Cholera is fast making its way from the interior of Russia to the Prussian frontiers.—Parties are being tried in Ireland for burning in effigy Justice Keogh.—Stanley and a son of Dr. Livingstone are on the way from Port Said to England.

## The "Bulletin" on Railroads.

A valued correspondent sends us an article with relation to the *Bulletin*'s course upon the railroad question, which we are unable to give in full, but from which we make this extract:

Private motives and personal prejudices form the inspiration of most of the *Bulletin*'s editorials. Instead of advocating a broad public policy, its course of late has been to mislead its readers. Upon the railroad question the *Bulletin* has been especially unfair. It still clings, with the tenacity of a drowning man, to the rotten Atlantic and Pacific concern, after every wealthy man (with one exception) in this community has deserted the old Fremont-Parsons-Billings-Robinson railroad, that they have been twenty-three years in building 283 miles; after it has been proven that the Atlantic and Pacific is bankrupt, without title to the Indian lands and without money to construct even twenty more miles (not one mile have they constructed this year); after all this, the *Bulletin* and *Call* still keep urging our people to subscribe to its stock. Because Pickering hails from St. Louis, and is interested peculiarly with the men who control this begging railroad, is that any reason for his efforts to drag the tax-payers and workingmen of this city into subscribing some millions of dollars to a worthless and ruined corporation?

But says Mr. Pickering, in his paper yesterday: "The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, whatever may have been its early history, is now in the hands of good men. It is not of the least consequence to us at this crisis whether Fremont and Parsons were once interested in the road, they are not now." The reader will please turn to Messrs. Hopkin's, Sneath's and Hager's Report, published in the *Bulletin* less than three weeks ago, and he will there find the names of the largest stockholders *now* interested in the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad as follows: "Levi Parsons, 8,000 shares; J. P. Robinson, 5,035 shares; Fredrick Billings, 10,350 shares." Here are three men well known in San Francisco, who together own 23,384 shares, or stock to the amount of $2,338,400, according to Sneath's own report. And yet the *Bulletin* has the brazen assurance to say that "these men are all out now." It is criminal for a self-professed leading newspaper to mislead its readers in this way. Again, the *Bulletin* says it is against subsidies: "But this donation it asks for is not a subsidy, but a subscription." This artful dodge will not work. The stock is not ten per cent. of all the railroads in the world is good for anything or of any marketable value. *No railroad in California, no railroad in Missouri even, ever yet paid a dividend on its stock.* When men subscribe for shares in a new railway enterprise, they do it not for the sake of getting any money back for the same, but because of the new business it will create, the increase of the value of their lands, etc. Stocks that can never pay dividends are generally considered as worth nothing. And does any sane man suppose for an instant that this Atlantic and Pacific, when built through a wilderness, across four heavy chains of mountains, and through hundreds of miles of arid deserts, being at the same time a competing line to the Texas Pacific, would be able to pay a dividend in the next twenty years? If any business man does think it, he is a fit subject for a lunatic asylum, and should be locked up at once.

## A Distinguished Visitor.

The last mail steamer from Australia brought to our shores a gentleman who has occupied several high positions in the Victorian Government. The Hon C. E. Jones, many years one of the Parliamentary Representatives of Ballarat, the largest gold field in Victoria, and lately a member of Her Majesty's Colonial Policy Council, proposes to make a tour of observation through the United States, examining into the workings of our political, social and industrial institutions, to report thereon to his fellow colonists and old constituents. Notices in Australian papers give Mr Jones great prominence as an able writer and humorist as well as a powerful and most accomplished orator. The visit of such a man will best good fruit in the future, in extending and cementing the friendly relations now happily subsisting between the two countries. Mr Jones distinguished himself by his energy and clear-sightedness in Victoria as a Cabinet Minister, holding the responsible offices of Minister of Ilal ways and Public Works, and unless we are much mistaken, he will on his return carry with him yet larger capacities for public usefulness. Mr Jones is reputed to be the most popular lecturer and humorist in his own country, and we trust he will afford us an opportunity to judge of his quality. He has already been asked to delivery one or more lectures in this city, and in the event of his doing so we feel assured our citizens will enjoy a rare treat.

**Shipping Commissioner.**—Col. J. D. Stevenson has been appointed Shipping Commissioner by the United States Circuit Court, and has entered upon the performance of his duty. The Colonel's intelligence and activity are widely known. The duties of the Commissioner, under the new law, are varied and important, and will, we think, be well performed.

## What Will Be the Rate of Taxation?

One leading question with the tax-payers just now, is—What will be the rate of levy for the current year? Taxes are really to be paid for a term of sixteen months. In providing for a reassessment of property, the Legislature postponed the date of tax collection for four months. The city was authorized to borrow the money necessary to meet its expenses during the interval. Her annual revenue (including the amount paid to the State) is over $3,000,000. The revenue uncollected during the four months for both city and State is, therefore, $750,000. This constitutes a "deficiency," with which we begin the new fiscal year, and which must be provided for and collected during the fiscal year. The city has recently borrowed $450,000 on account of her portion of this deficiency, and issued temporary revenue bonds, as authorized by the new law, which are to be called in and paid out of the moneys to be provided by the new tax levy. The State's portion of the deficiency will be provided for in the rate of State taxation for the new year. The revenue collected last year for State and city purposes was $3,892,766 82. Of this, the State's portion was $917,929 83. From these figures we can estimate the total revenue required for the coming year, and then, by an examination of the assessment roll as presented by the Assessor, can estimate the probable total of assessment which will be actually collected upon. The amount of revenue required, divided by the amount of assessment which may be expected to pay the taxes attempted to be imposed, will give the rate of taxation which will be necessary. The assessment roll, as prepared by Assessor Roscoe, and handed by him to Auditor Ashbury, shows the following totals:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Real Estate: Land | $143,901,621 | |
| Improvements | 43,381,680 | $187,229,301 |
| Personal Estate | | 110,555,911 |
| Total | | $297,885,242 |

In this total there are included sundry amounts, upon some of which taxes will be contested, and others on which they cannot be collected. We will not now go into the merits of these controversies. The point is, to get at the amount of revenue which will be actually collected, and for this purpose it is sufficient to know that certain attempted taxes will not be paid. Principal among these amounts which figure in the above assessment roll are the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mortgage debts | $35,129,210 |
| Consigned goods (estimated) | 3,000,000 |
| Sovereignty debts | 14,225,241 |
| United States property exempt (about) | 2,500,000 |
| City and Co. " " " | 4,000,000 |
| State " " " | 300,000 |
| Money deposits | 10,719,179 |
| Ships, steamers and water craft | 2,617,305 |
| Total uncollectable | $97,753,795 |

To this is to be added the total reductions to be made by the Board of Equalization from the assessment roll as returned by the Assessor. As yet it is impossible to fix the amount of this, as the Board is still in session; but we have already sufficient light to say that the total reduction will be not less than $10,000,000. In addition to the allowances above specified, there is always a reduction to be made on account of the parties assessed claiming residence in other counties. No estimate of the amount of this loss from the assessment roll can be made in advance. Against it, however, may be set the fact that a portion of the amounts classed as "uncollectable" will be collected. Some water craft will pay, and some mortgages will pay. Taking the matter as a whole, however, the foregoing figures constitute as close an approximation as can be made. And these estimates show that we must deduct from the amount of the Assessor's roll

| | |
|---|---|
| | $297,885,242 |
| Amounts uncollectable | 97,753,795 |
| Reductions by Board of Equalization | 10,000,000 |
| | 107,753,795 |
| Leaving a balance of | $194,131,457 |

as the total assessment upon which taxes levied will be actually collected for the current year.

The total revenue required will be readily seen from the figures given in our first paragraph. It is approximately as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Deficiency for four months preceding the new fiscal year, State and City | $750,000 |
| Current expenses for one year, State and City | 3,100,000 |
| Total revenue required | $3,850,000 |

A tax of 1.98 1-2 on the $100 collected on an assessment roll of $194,131,457 will produce $3,850,000.

These general estimates may be accepted by the readers of the *News Letter* as those which are generally made by our city officers. One estimates the total collectable assessment at $300,000,000. Another estimates the total requirement at $4,000,000. Their figures for the rate of tax levy required vary therefore between the limits of $1 90 and $2.00. We have given the elements of the calculation as far as they can be determined, and they show at least that the rate of levy should be between $1 95 and $2.00 on each $100 of assessed value. And this provides for the expenses of the city and State government for a period of sixteen months. This is equal to a rate of *annual* levy under the new assessment of from $1.27 to $1.33 to prevail in future years—assuming that the attempted double taxation on mortgages, debts, etc., can be successfully resisted, of which we entertain no doubt whatever.

## Local Dottings.

Quite a flurry has been created about the equalization of taxes under the new law.—The funeral of the *late* Edward Stanley took place on Sunday last.—Children Sam Platt died on Saturday last.—Greeley Clubs are being formed.—Coroner's jury to inquire into the cause of the death of John Cosic while trying to connect gas pipes on Third street on the 27th ult., returned a verdict finding Matthew Hazard, foreman of the work, guilty of gross carelessness in making connections of gas pipes after daylight with the use of lamps.—The Catholics have organized for the relief of the exiled monks.—A Hindoo body servant of an English gentleman has attracted much notice on our streets during the week.—New cases of small pox continue to be reported.—Charges of "repeating" at the Democratic primaries are freely made.—Sheriff Adams has required all of his Deputies to give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties, the book-keeper in the sum of $10,000, the rest in the sum of $5,000 each. The bonds have all been furnished.—The Manager of the Bank of British Columbia says the report that his bank was defrauded by the notorious forger and swindler Stevens was incorrect. Another bank was the victim, and the amount obtained by Stevens was $1,600.—The general baggage office of the Central Pacific Railroad has been removed from Sacramento to this city.—Two of the California cricketers who engaged in the international game in Victoria, were still detained at the quarantine of that port at last accounts.—Irish Nationalists have agreed on "a plan of action."—The crack oarsmen of the various rowing Clubs, both here and in other towns, are already making active preparations for the regatta at Sacramento during the State Fair, in September. The Agricultural Society's cup has twice been won by the Pioneer Club of this city, and should they prove victorious in the next contest, the prize becomes their property.—Hon. Charles E. DeLong, United States Minister to Japan, sailed for Japan on Tuesday's steamer.—Commencement day at the University of California passed off with great *eclat*.—The examination of the case of the Escaped Nun against Thomas Ansbro and the case of Hill, Smith Allis against Professor Aufrey, has drawn crowds to the Police Court. Shameless perjury has been committed, and it is to be hoped that the Court will be able to discover and punish those who have sworn falsely.—Noah Mullendore, who was shot by McCanalin recently, died yesterday from the effect of his wounds.

THE LATE F. T. A. PICTURE, ESQ.'S
For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street, Price, Twenty-Five Cents.
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a portrait of
THE LATE MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO
IS NOW ISSUED
THE LATE MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1858. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1872. No. 26.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements and communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—860@870—Silver Bars—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 87¾@87¾. Mexican Dollars, 8@8 premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ⅛ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 18¾ per cent. On London, Bankers 4¾; Commercial 4¾. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams ⅛ per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, July 12, 12 m., 114¾. Latest price of Sterling, 109¾@109¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1¼. Demand active.

## Our Daily Financial Postscript.

This issue of our paper is accompanied by the first number of *The Daily Financial Postscript to the San Francisco News Letter*. A specimen number of this publication was distributed with the *News Letter* of the 13th instant. The present number, which exhibits a more perfected plan of the daily issue, contains the stock sales of the morning session of the Board of Brokers, the sales of the afternoon session of the day previous, closing quotations of all securities dealt in by the Board, latest quotations by telegraph and mail of California and Nevada securities and mining interests in the London and New York markets, latest quotations of staple articles of merchandize in home and foreign markets, the latest trustworthy news from all sources concerning our great material interests now developing with unprecedented strides—especially our mining, railroad, agricultural and shipping interests. No important element of wealth will be overlooked or neglected. The *Postscript* will thus be a guide to investors throughout the world. An interesting miscellany, compiled from our unsurpassed list of exchanges, will exhibit The World's Progress in industrial developments, new discoveries in the sciences and new achievements in their application to the needs of man. The *Postscript* will endeavor to reflect the sound, practical, and conservative sentiment of our enterprising and sagacious men of business on questions of the day, touching the well-being, prosperity and advancement of the community.

The *Daily Financial Postscript* will be delivered daily to subscribers at the earliest practicable moment after the adjournment of the first session of the Stock Board, not later than 1 o'clock P. M. Office, 623 Montgomery street.

## Grain Market Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19th, 1872.

WHEAT.—Considering the amount of grain already cut and threshed, receipts continue very light, and the market consequently is well sustained. We cannot quote good shipping parcels under $1 62½ per 100 lbs. BARLEY.—New is worth $1 20 per 100 lbs.; Old Brewing, $1 60. OATS—Are dull at $1 60 to $1 70 per 100 lbs. FLOUR.—Superfine, in half and quarter sacks, $4 62½; Extra Superfine, in half and quarter sacks, $4 87½; Bakers', in half and quarter sacks, $5 25; Superfine, in barrels, $5 37½; Extra Superfine, in barrels, $5 62½. Our quotations for Flour are for Standard Brands. Lower grades are quotable at 25 cents per barrel less.

## Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

New York, July 19th.—Gold opened at 114¾; 11 A.M. at 114¾; 12 M. at 114¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 115½; 1867, 115¾. Sterling Exchange, 109½@110¾. Pacific Mail, 75½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42. Wheat, $1 65. Flour, dull. Pork, quiet, $18. Cotton, quiet, 23c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23½@24½; salted, 12@12½c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 40@$1 45. Winter Bleached, $1 08@$1 18; Whale, quiet, 72@73c.; Winter Bleached, 76@80c. Wool—Spring, fine, 38@45c.; Burry, 22@27c.; Felled, 35@40c. Fall Clips, 30@38c.; Burry, 25@30c. Barley, —. Liverpool, July 19th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 11s. 10d@12s. U. S. Bonds, 10¾. sols, 93¾@93¾.

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
San Francisco, July 19, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865—7-8 | 101 | 102½ | Oakland Ha | 100 | 103 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102¾ | Spring Valley Water Co | 81 | 82 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101 | 101¾ | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98½ | 98 | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '84 | 100 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co. | 45 | 50 |
| S. F. City Bonds, 10s, 1883 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co. | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '75 | 91 | — | Fireman's Fund Insur'nce Co. | 60 | 62 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | — | California Insurance Co. | 79 | 91 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 73 | 78 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 80 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8 | 93 | — | People's Insurance Co. | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 60 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 160 |
| National Gold Bk & Trust Co | 110 | — | | | |

☞ Sales to-day 300 San Francisco Gas at 60.

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

## Captain Howell Promoted.

The many friends of Captain J. D. Howell will be pleased to learn of his advancement to the position of Captain of the steamship *Idaho*, which departed for the Sandwich Islands last Wednesday. Captain Howell has but lately returned from Sitka, on the voyage to which place his vessel, by the carelessness of the pilot in charge, came near being lost. Messrs. Holladay & Brenham, recognizing his superior ability as a commander, have advanced him to the above position. He possesses thorough seamanship, gentlemanly courtesy and those qualities which make him respected by all who are brought in contact with him. We heartily wish him *bon voyage* and a safe return to a large circle of warm friends and acquaintances.

— The annual meeting of the Savage Mining Company was held in this city on the 17th inst. The officers' reports show the amount of ore extracted during the year ending June 30, 1872, 47,505 tons; tons of ore reduced, 43,393; yield per ton, $18 70, costs per ton, $21 95. Receipts for the year have been $1,061,406, of which $135,708 was cash overdrawn disbursements for the year, $1,069,706. The old board of officers was re-elected, as follows: Trustees, J. A. Pritchard (President), John P. Miller, B. Pearl, William Kohl and S. Steinhart; Superintendent, A. C. Hamilton; Secretary, E. B. Holmes.

— We most sincerely regret to announce the death, on yesterday, of Mrs. Hannah T. Saunders, widow of the late David Saunders, and mother of Hon. John H. Saunders of this city. A more estimable character never blessed our shores. It is seldom that we feel so deeply the loss of an old friend. Having long had the privilege of claiming the friendship of Mrs. Saunders, we tender our condolence to the bereaved family with heartfelt sincerity.

— The North German bark *Anna* arrived yesterday, in 168 days from Glasgow, consigned to Messrs. Forbes Brothers & Co. This arrival is noteworthy, as being *the first iron-built ship* that has arrived in this port from the German Empire. She is a splendid model, and this is her maiden trip. May hundreds of the like build follow.

— The bark *Lizzie Williams* came over from Oakland yesterday, fully laden with Wheat for Liverpool. The *India* will finish loading on Monday. *The Aurora* and *Robinson Crusoe* have each 800 tons aboard. The latter will go to Oakland on Monday to complete cargo.

— There are twenty vessels now out over 140 days from domestic Atlantic and European ports for San Francisco. There are also from ten to twenty vessels fully due here from Australia, China and East Indies.

— Steamships will leave this port to-day as follows: At 9 A. M., *Alexander*, for ports in Alaska; at 10 A. M., *Ajax*, for Portland, and *Pelican*, for Umpqua river and way ports; at 4 P. M., *California*, for Victoria.

— The Directors of the San Francisco Savings Union have declared a dividend of 9 6-10 per cent. per annum on term, and 8 per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits.

— A further reduction in the price of gas, as furnished by the City Gas Company, will be made after Aug. 1st, when the price will be $2.75 per 1,000 cubic feet.

— The French Savings Bank has declared a dividend of 9 per cent. per annum for the six months ending June 30, payable immediately.

— The total product of the San Francisco Assaying and Refining works for the month of June was 125,318 ounces gold, value $3,614,071.

— The Liverpool Wheat market has further declined to 11s 10d@12s.

— Book notices are unavoidably crowded over this week.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## To Lake Tahoe and Back.

*(Continued from last week's News Letter.)*

Thirty-five miles by diligence, passing Emerald Bay and Tallac House. And that mirror is set in a frame of mountains of all colors kindled to such a pitch. The light of the cool dark of the water, which fills the depths of Emerald Bay, is fairly lurid; it looks as if it were shaped and cut out of some precious stone, and set in a frame of gold. The sun is in the bed, but not asleep, for it sends fires of the sky into the pond. On the east side rise the mountains of Nevada, the western side is covered with snow, even in the forests, and the north shore is clad in shade and shadow, and belongs to a grand broad mass that stands up between us and the setting sun. It is there that the charm of the lake. Rising from the waters of Tahoe, not a stone's throw off, lies a rock, not large, but of a shape and color that it stands out in the sunlight like a jewel. Its color is a pale green, and it is crystal clear, so that the sand underneath, which is pure white, shows through it. Its shape is that of a pear, and it is set upon a pedestal of white sand, which is so clear that it looks like a part of the rock. It is a gem, and it is set in a gem. Take a glass of the water of Lake Tahoe, and it looks like a glass of pure air. The water is so transparent that it seems to be a part of the air. The pebbles and the sand are as distinct in the water as if they were in the air. The water is so clear

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER
California Advertiser.

# Special Edition for Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific

For some time past we have had it in contemplation to publish a SPECIAL EDITION of the *News Letter*, to be dispatched by each steamer for circulation among the

**Two and a Half Million of English-Speaking People in the Australias and New Zealand,**

We are satisfied that a grand opening for the commercial enterprise of our people is to be found in that region. To prepare the way for closer commercial and industrial relations, to make known the business advantages we have to offer, to popularize the route via San Francisco, so as to divert this way a very much larger share of that vast stream of travel which takes place between England and her Australian possessions than we have yet secured, and to furnish the colonists with that which they look so eagerly for upon the arrival of each steamer, namely:

**A Brief Summary of the Most Important Item of News from all Parts of the World,**

an intelligent and effective publication is required, conducted with a special knowledge of Australian as well as of Californian interests. With a view to supply this we have for some time been in communication with the leading News Agents in

*Honolulu, Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, Auckland, Dunedin, Wellington, Lyttleton, Ballarat, Sandhurst, Geelong, Castlemaine, and the Principal Inland Towns,*

and have succeeded in making arrangements so satisfactory that on Tuesday next, at noon, we shall publish the first number of our special edition for circulation in Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific, to go by the steamer which sails on Wednesday. This edition will contain the

**Very Latest Market Reports,**

and should therefore be sent by merchants to their correspondents. It will be a welcome present to friends at the small cost of 15 cents. As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM, it should be availed of by our Merchants, Bankers, Hotel Keepers, Railroad Men, Telegraph Companies, Wine Merchants, Wool-brokers, Agricultural and Mining Machinists and Seedsmen, by all of whom there is business to be done in the Colonies.

**KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.**

Unwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath and other Pulmonary Maladies; sold in bottles of various sizes. KEATING'S LIVER PILLS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, invisible both in appearance and taste, a most agreeable method of administering a well known remedy for Infants and Children. It is a perfectly safe and efficacious preparation, especially adapted for Children. Sold in bottles of various sizes. Prepared only by THOS. KEATING, London Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed June 27

**BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS**

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares; Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc. Tourists Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers, and other noted resorts. The only Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc.; Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York; all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F. Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. (September 17.)

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

The German Savings and Loan Society.—The Board of Directors of the society have declared the dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, at the rate of 9½ per cent on time and three-fifths per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and eight per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after Monday, the 1st July, by order. GEORGE LETTE, Secretary. July 6

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb.—For the half year ending with 30th June 1872, a dividend has been declared at the rate of ten and four-tenths per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and eight per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax on deposits, payable on and after 15th July, 1872. By order. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier. July 6.

**DECOTO LAND COMPANY.**

J. A. Emerman, President; H. F. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Harney, Treasurer. Directors—J. A. Emerman, Wm Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. L. Pennie, F. M. Pixley, H. Traube, F. Conway, H. F. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Lane, D. J. Pioneer, Adams and Andrews. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent. Office—No. 421 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 11

**WHELPLEY & STORER,**

Pulverizing Mill, Main street, between Howard and Folsom, for crushing and sampling ores. A special department for drugs, chemicals and spices. Materials pulverized to any degree of fineness required. Office, at Mill, or 420 Montgomery street. June 1

**"GERKE" WINE.**

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosoncelo Vineyard, Vina Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE. LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11

**COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,**

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. Feb. 10 FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 24

**A. PHISTER & CO.,**

Punch Manufacturers, Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, corner Leidesdorff and Halleck streets, San Francisco. June 22

**OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,**

Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

**REDUCTION IN GAS.**

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. (March 23.) JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

**CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.**

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diploma d'Excellence, Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 416 Sacramento street. June 15

**HENRY'S RIFLES.**

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 313 Clay street. July 17. San Francisco.

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations and to furnish all information relating to the Society. (Oct. 23.) J. P. McCURRIE, Sec'y, 720 Montgomery street.

**GOVERNESS.**

A Lady desires a position either as Governess or to take charge of children. Would accept a suitable situation anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Address, "S. H. B.," Box 1, San Francisco. June 8.

**RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.**

Unrivaled. Try it.
CHURCH & CLARK, 407 Front street, San Francisco. March 30. Agents Pacific States and Territories.

**HAY PRESSES.**

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $250. Weight, 2,200 pounds. Simple, easily handled and rapid. June 8.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., March 30. 413 Front street, S. F.

**D. CALLAGHAN,**

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor. April 6.

C. L. CHACKSON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 17.

**DR. A. T. McCLURE,**

Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc., 230 Post street, San Francisco, California. June 15.

**NYE & ACHESON,**

Importers of Crystal Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures in every variety, 315 and 317 Pine street. June 8.

**F. G. NAGLE,**

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Honey's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15

**ROBERT FERRAL,**

Attorney at Law.—Rooms 20 and 22, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets. May 25.

**THE NEWS LETTER**

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS (SEE ALSO THROUGHOUT THE WORLD):

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Marathan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce, Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel, Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; C. Love.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Balco Aranca.
Odessa—Rafalowich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon—A. C. Whitcomb, Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson; Henry Hayes.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
St. Petersburgh—Steglitz & Co.
Singapore—Dawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co, Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S Company.
Shanghai—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Slamula & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Grenling & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bowman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co, Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Burill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

**W. E. LOOMIS,**

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Period cals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.



## The Daisy.

Daisy, I have heard it uttered
That thy magic leaves can tell,
By their numbers rightly reckoned,
If our loved ones love us well.

Tell me therefore, tell me truly,
What I long so much to know,
If the love I bear my loved one
Is requited? "Aye," or "No?"

Yes, I'll risk thy answer, Daisy,
Though thereon I'ss all my bliss;
Tell me then, but tell me truly,—
Heal me not my lot amiss.

One by one, I plucked its leaves off,
Saying, as I let them fall,
"Much" or "little," "fond" or "fickle,"
"Not at all," or "all in all?"

And these words came three times over,
While my heart beat more and more,
Till at last my fingers trembled,
Face and features quivered o'er.

* * * *

For I thought the fickle flowrets,
Falling from my feeble hold,
Counted wrongly, yet not falsely,
And a saddened fate foretold.

But my sight had reckoned falsely,
And the leaflet last let fall, [one
Fell with words which said my loved
Loved me truly—"All in all!"

T. D. C.

## Woman's Rights--The Tyrant Man.

It is stated that all reform begins with woman. "We had been brutes" without her influence, and it appears to us that reform has ended there. Are women one particle less idiots to-day than they have ever been, and, it almost seems, were designed to be? Erasmus says, "A woman will be a woman, i.e., a fool, whatever direction she takes up." "A sex so unreasonably compact, that for one of them to thrust forward and reach at the same rules, fancy to make themselves the more remarkable fools; such an endeavor being but a swimming against the stream, nay, the turning the course of nature: the sure attempt of which is as extravagant as the effecting of it is impossible." No true man can have a harsh or unkind feeling toward his female fellow creature any more than he can against a baby; neither is it possible that—against his own interest—he should endeavor to deny to her capacity any sphere of action she is capable of. The wills in our record Courts show most fully how thoroughly men recognize the many reliable and amiable qualities of woman. Her capacity as "a reasoning animal" is another thing. Almost everything complained of by "whistling women" result, as a natural consequence, from their own inability or fault. Let women endeavor to reform themselves, to learn how to be useful, to practice moderation in dress, and acquire a practical knowledge of any subject, and they at once command respect, and are sure to receive more consideration than a male of the same ability. A woman is as obstinate as a pig, and fully as unreasonable. By their extravagance they have rendered marriage almost impossible to any but the very poor and the very rich. Young men, against every impulse of their hearts, have "to get along in some other way;" marriage is out of the question. Women *will*, in spite of the expostulations of husbands, fathers, brothers or friends, waddle about our streets with high-heeled boots, long skirts swabbing the streets, rendering their limbs filthy and disgusting, their hair fixed not like a Papuan Indian, and all because a set of French bawds dress in the same way! Men see all this, and more, but know how utterly hopeless it is to appeal to reason or common sense when dealing with women. We are compelled to regard them as, in short, unmanageable fools. Such is the present condition of the average woman when fairly stated; and if they are satisfied with it, assuredly men are not. "Dear creatures, we can't do without you," being *the* reason why they are tolerated at all. We hope everything, but have very little belief in the self-elevating power of women. Single women may seem for a time, and whilst under the influence of love or passion, or an ambitious resolve, to pursue a rational course; but a few months after marriage the average woman comes out and "returns to the original species," and acts, and dresses, and proves herself—an idiot. Men have tried from the beginning to change this and make their wives, sisters and daughters rational as well as amiable creatures, but have utterly failed. Let the "whistling women" try their hand now. God knows we wish all success, but we don't want women to be men anyhow.

## German Tide of Emigration.

A Berlin correspondent of a New York journal says "that the unceasing tide of emigration from Germany to America causes considerable uneasiness to the Imperial Government. It is further stated that measures for a repression of the exodus of the subjects of the empire are seriously contemplated. We are of the opinion that any measures of the kind will prove entirely futile. The masses of the German working people who have means enough to carry them to the United States are lured hither by the most tempting offers. Once reaching here, they may become naturalized, and this done, the "subjects" become American citizens, the equals, politically, of the highest in the land. Every opportunity is afforded them to increase their material wealth and raise to social distinction. With the characteristic soberness, industry and economy of the German, he quickly attains to an independence, wealth and comfort which he could never reach in the Fatherland. In ideas, the German is essentially American, for he is a free-thinker and a materialist. He believes in farms, houses, gardens and rational pleasures, rather than in churches and religious mockeries. With us the German element is a balance of power that keeps Puritanism and Catholicism at bay. The free-thinking American element is too weak to save itself from the encroachments of fanaticism, but combined with the German, both are able to hold their own against the morose and religious fanatics. It is a pity that steps could not be taken by which 500,000 German immigrants could be induced to settle on the Pacific Coast. California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington Territory are thinly populated. The inducements offered for such healthy and industrious immigrants in the vast territory mentioned are not equaled in any portion of the world. Already the German element is a power in our midst. As citizens, they challenge respect. Let the exodus from Germany continue until our valleys and hillsides contain thousands of happy German-American homes.

## The Grave of Anson Burlingame.

A chaste and neatly-chiseled sarcophagus has been placed upon the lot in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., where lies buried the body of Anson Burlingame. It consists of a massive granite plinth, succeeded by a marble base, which bears a second base neatly molded and beaded; the latter is surmounted with a die deeply panneled for inscriptions and ornaments. The front panel is of Gothic shape. The cap which succeeds is embellished with sprays of olive foliage and fruit, and also with a beautiful cluster of palm leaves. Front inscription, in old English letters, "Anson Burlingame." Rear, "Born Nov. 14, 1820. Died Feb. 23, 1870."—*Anglo-American Times.*

## Balloon Parties in Paris.

Private ballooning is becoming very fashionable, and "balloon parties" are in vogue. This new pastime is undoubtedly owing to the invention of a M. Giffard, who can inflate a balloon with pure hydrogen gas as rapidly and as cheaply as if filling a barrel with water. He manufactures the hydrogen by passing a stream of vapor over iron, which in oxydizing the metal, liberates the hydrogen. A stream of oxide of carbone restores the iron and fits it again for the steam. A great many persons go to witness the simple apparatus on the Champ de Mars.

## Location is Everything.

DEAR JOSH:—I know the following is not new, because it don't sound so to me, but please let it appear in the Spice Department: At a school out in Iowa the teacher was instructing the youngsters in natural history, and among other questions, asked the class if any of them had ever seen a *mule's* skin? They all answered No, until he came to a bright little fellow, at the bottom of the class, who said he had. "Where did you see it, my little man?" said the teacher. "Down to the blacksmith's shop," replied the boy. "Whereabouts in the shop was it?" continued the teacher. "On the mule's back, sir," was the concluding reply.

SSAKEROOT.

**ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.**

San Francisco, California, June 25th, 1872.—Republican State Convention.—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee held at their Rooms, 11 Kearny street, San Francisco, on the 25th day of June, 1872, it was resolved That a State Convention of the Republican party of California be held at Sacramento, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of August, 1872, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral Ticket to be supported at the ensuing Presidential Election, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before said Convention. Delegates to such Convention are hereby apportioned to the several County Conventions as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 12 | Placer | 8 |
| Alpine | 2 | Plumas | 4 |
| Amador | 6 | Sacramento | 17 |
| Butte | 7 | San Bernardino | 3 |
| Calaveras | 4 | San Diego | 4 |
| Colusa | 3 | San Francisco | 12 |
| Contra Costa | 6 | San Joaquin | 10 |
| Del Norte | 2 | San Luis Obispo | 2 |
| El Dorado | 8 | San Mateo | 5 |
| Fresno | 2 | Santa Barbara | 4 |
| Humboldt | 8 | Santa Clara | 13 |
| Inyo | 2 | Santa Cruz | 6 |
| Kern | 3 | Shasta | 4 |
| Klamath | 2 | Sierra | 8 |
| Lake | 2 | Siskiyou | 5 |
| Lassen | 3 | Solano | 13 |
| Los Angeles | 9 | Sonoma | 9 |
| Marin | 4 | Stanislaus | 3 |
| Mariposa | 3 | Sutter | 4 |
| Mendocino | 4 | Tehama | 7 |
| Merced | 2 | Trinity | 3 |
| Mono | 2 | Tulare | 3 |
| Monterey | 4 | Tuolumne | 5 |
| Napa | 5 | Yolo | 9 |
| Nevada | 12 | Yuba | 7 |
| Total | | | 325 |

County Committees of the several counties will make provision in their respective counties for sending Delegates in accordance with said apportionment. "Primary Elections to be entered," are directed to be held under the provisions of the Primary Election law. The test form for such Primary Election will be: "That each voter must be a qualified elector of the precinct where he will vote, and will pledge himself to support and vote for the Grant and Wilson Presidential Electors chosen by said State Convention." Delegates from counties embraced in Congressional or Senatorial Districts will, unless otherwise directed by the Congressional District Committees, constitute the Delegates to the respective Congressional Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Representatives.

A. BLYTHWARD, Chairman.
WM. SHERMAN, Secretary Republican State Central Committee. July 8

**CALIFORNIA JEWELERY COMPANY,**

Location Stores, No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hopkins & Dodd's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**W. W. DODGE & CO.,**

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento. San Francisco
Dec. 9.]

**S. T. BUIT & CO.'S**
**CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!**

Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

**DIAMONDS!**

M. Jordan, Jeweler, Importer of Brazilian and African Diamonds, 412 Montgomery street. M. JORDAN respectfully invites the trade and the public generally to examine his fine and large stock of Diamonds, in the Diamond Ring. The stones are selected with great care by his brother in London expressly for the California market, and for fine quality and low prices he challenges competition. July 6.

**ACADEMIE PARISIENNE.**

A French Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, conducted by MME. I. FOLSTEIN, Principal, on the European plan. White French will be the language of the school. Lessons in Music, Instruction of the highest order will also be given in English and German. The next term will open July 8th. A prospectus, containing full information, may be obtained at the Academie, 512 Sutter street, near Leavenworth, San Francisco. June 29.

**MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 15 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

**ALEXANDER E. McGREGOR,**

Late Deputy City and County Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Surveyor and Draughtsman. Room 16 Court Block, No. 636 Clay street. March 30.

**J. SELIGMAN & CO.,**

Bankers, No. 419 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, to sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

**QUICKSILVER.**

For sale in lots to suit by Thomas Bell, No. 305 Sansome street, over Bank of California. July 13.

**AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan. 1.

**MR. LAVER,**

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.

**NOTICE.**

For the very best Photographs and Sun Pearls, go to Bradley & Rulofson's, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 20

**REMOVAL**

The German Savings and Loan Society has removed its office to No. 526 California street. June 1.

### McMillan's Magazine for July.

The contents of this number are very good, and one especially is a Well Pleasant. The Year-Not Year's Day story girls face. The third story is very pleasing.

The year rolling round the corner,
Leaves its place
Here a shadow, there a glimmer,
Leaves a trace.

Never word of evil been,
And when shall for the man
The little hand of old Christmas
Leave thus behind to go.

The year goes, shed demurely,
That would be too soon
Here's a health to the Jenny,
To merry June.

Next year, shall not be too hurried,
Lady, you
Fond lover, may be married,
Where is true.

Sometime Lady's long waiting,
May at last
The little one, at the falling
Leaves night has his

Next year, early in the Mar time,
Was to be
Lock of the sweet wards that gay time
Gleam, far away

Next year, from the bridal flowers,
Come Cupid's
Ere the sun, the bridal flowers
Shed all his

The year, hearts are bound by sorrow,
Neither
Sorrow, fresh grief
Never earth saw yet.

### Theatrical, Etc.

The various places of amusement have been well patronized during the week. The Opera House, Maguire's Opera House, and the California Theatre, have been filled to overflowing, for almost every night. The Opera House has been filled with a variety of amusements, and the California has been filled with a variety of dramatic entertainments, and the Opera House has been filled with a variety of amusements, and the California has been filled with a variety of dramatic entertainments. The

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

### Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps.

Among the complaints for which the Schnapps has been declared a specific by the eminent physicians who have corresponded with the proprietor, are Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Debility, consequent upon long continued sickness and old age, Epilepsy, Asthma, Gravel, Colic, Affections of the Kidneys, and all Chronic Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Apparatus. For these and many other disorders it is now prescribed, with great success, by more than three thousand medical practitioners in various parts of the United States. Put up in quart and pint bottles, handsomely enveloped in yellow paper, with my name on the bottle, cork and label. For sale by all the respectable Druggists, Grocers and Liquor Dealers in the city

PLATT & NEWTON, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast. UDOLPHO WOLFE.

The "Saloon" is eminently an American institution. The foreigner is struck with the peculiarity of our resorts for the imbibation of liquors, as well as by the quaint names we have given to our "drinks." We may imagine his surprise when he first hears of a "brandy smash" or the ecstatic joy that pervades him after he has encased a "mint julep." All will remember the confused Gaul, who, after laboriously studying the nomenclature of our drinking saloons, was confounded by the immense number of people who imbibed "cobblers" under the comprehensive title of "A little of the same." He said, "'The same' is one grand drink in America;" and he was right. Having reached excellence in the preparation of palatable "drinks," our saloon keepers turned their attention to the adornment of their places of business. Throughout the land there are many thousands of palatial saloons; but it has been reserved for our fellow-citizen, George Kahmen, to have the credit of planting in our city the best arranged and most beautifully adorned saloon in the world. Language fails us to describe this most elegant establishment, and we can only urge every one to visit the corner of Kearny and Bush streets and feast the eyes upon the beauties of this palace of liquors.

Horace Greeley's Letter accepting the Cincinnati nomination is universally acknowledged to be a paper of remarkable power. We all know that the Second Franklin is deft with his pen; but there is a general expression that some unusual influence must have been at work to enable him to produce a document of such excellence. Our researches have enabled us to lay before our readers, as an item of exclusive intelligence, the fact that just before writing the letter the crafty Horace drank deeply of Cutter Whisky.

When General Grant said "Let us have peace," he struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his countrymen. There can be no doubt that we all desire peace at home and abroad. How to obtain and preserve it, is the question at issue. We think the true answer is found in the fact that whatever conduces to a calm and satisfied condition on the part of each individual citizen is the great national peacemaker. Chief among such agencies we rank the famous Gerke Wine. Drink it and be happy.

"Rich and rare were the gems she wore," as she promenaded Montgomery street, after the matinée. There is no doubt that she looked we, nor would we question the propriety and grace of personal adornment. But whose expends all pains on fine dress and jewels, while living in a house devoid of good furniture, is undoubtedly foolish, and should at once correct the error by purchasing from N. P. Cole & Co. appropriate furniture.

It has been often noticed by strangers in San Francisco that the photographs produced by our artists are superior in clearness and finish. We believe such praise to be well deserved. It is true, no doubt, that the credit of this is due in reality to the painstaking and ability of a few of our leading artists, and that many galleries do very poor work. Certainly, pictures from the Art Gallery of I. W. Taber, 12 Montgomery street, seem to take the lead of all others.

"Like the Chaldean, he could watch the stars" But of what avail are lofty aspirations and researches into the mysteries of creation and the secrets of infinite space, if bodily comfort is neglected and the joys that are around us are disdained! He who is wise surrounds himself with the choicest and most luxurious articles to be found, such as tapestries, lace curtains, rare carpets, satin furniture, etc., from Plum, Bell & Co's, 26 Post street.

A Visit to the gallery of Bradley & Rulofson, 420 Montgomery street, never fails to satisfy every one that the pictures made there are unequaled for beauty. They are the perfection of the photographic art. In retouching, this firm has deservedly gained a high reputation. Their pictures are daily admired by thousands who, in the promenade, stop before the display in front of the gallery.

When Thackeray was in America he derived great satisfaction from eating oysters. He had long wished to gratify his palate with the delicacy, and when occasion offered he seized it with avidity. Thackeray, however, never had the opportunity of enjoying the bespite fare of Emerson Coverlie at the Saddle Rock, 410 Pine street, where oysters are served in a style unequaled.

During the next few months the uproar of the political campaign will prove a bore to very many. The way to avoid it is to visit Eberhardt & Lachman's cellars and store-rooms, at the corner of First and Market streets. Of champagnes and other wines of the finest quality they have a large stock. Everything that they keep is of the best. Don't fail to call there.

San Rafael is believed by many to be the most lovely spot in our State. An unexpressed charm attracts thither visitors from all quarters, who are invariably delighted with the surroundings of the town. One of the chief attractions is the Tamalpais Hotel, which is kept in a style calculated to satisfy all guests, and is always sought by the intelligent visitor.

We often wonder why so many people, whose time hangs idly on their hands occasionally, choose to remain within the city's noisy limit, instead of seeking the quiet of the country. A pleasant resort of natural beauty, filled with the songs of birds and the perfume of flowers, ought to attract them. Such a resort is Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens, San Bruno.

"Quiet to quick bosoms is a hell" Such need constant excitement and the whirl of never-ceasing business and sensation. But there be many who desire to retire for a time from the noise and confusion of business hours, and who seek the pleasant retreat of a quiet and elegant hotel. The Racine House, 1023 Kearny street, is such an one.

A new and excellent article is the great Lightning Ink Eraser, patented by J. W. Talmage, and for sale by George W. Hitchcock. It is instantaneous in its effect, and will be found of great service by all who have occasion to try it. Such an article has long been needed. It is good and cheap.

Those who visit the Cliff and Ocean Beach should not forget to stop at the Seal Rock House, where they will soon discover that the crowds who visit that resort know where to find the best refreshment.

The man who "can't see it" is respectfully advised to call at Muller's, 135 Montgomery street, and fit his eyes with glasses. If he can't see it then he is to be pitied.

In this changeable climate nothing is more important than dry feet; health and life depend on it, therefore buy Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes—never rip or leak.

It is a real pleasure to stop at Harry Blanken's, on the road to San Bruno. The "Six-Mile House" is furnished with everything calculated to cheer the soul of

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE.

Burkhardt—In this city, July 14th, to the wife of the late C. Burkhardt, a son.
Clark—In this city, July 16th, to the wife of Harry Clark, a son.
Duck—In this city, July 14th, to the wife of John A Duck, a daughter.
Lindsey—In this city, July 13th, to the wife of J. H. Lindsey, a son.
Leggee—In this city, July 16th, to the wife of Robert Leggee, a son.
Schumann—In this city, July 16th, to the wife of L. Schumann, a son.
Traung—In this city, July 17th, to the wife of L. Traung, a daughter.
Tchurr—In this city, July 12th, to the wife of Friedrich Tchurr, a son.
Vollmer—In this city, July 13th, to the wife of F. H. Vollmer, a daughter.

ALTAR.

Anderson-Crooks—In this city, July 11th, Charles F. Anderson to Ella Crooks.
Cutter-Bulline—In this city, July 18th, Samuel L. Cutter to Mary L. Bulline.
Hennenfeld-Franklin—In this city, July 11th, P. Hennenfeld to B. Frankel.
Lorber-Andrew—In this city, July 17th, Joseph Lorber to Adelaide Andrew.
Laughton-DePuy—In this city, July 13th, L. H. Laughton to Annette DePuy.
McKibbin-Fellows—In this city, July 17th, Harry J. McKibbin to Mary Fellows
Murphy-Rayner—In this city, July —, Eugene F. Murphy to Ione Rayner.
Richards-Gray—In this city, July 11th, Chas. L. Richards to Emma G. Gray.
Weeks-McDonald—In this city, July 17th, George Weeks to Annie McDonald.

TOMB.

Davis—In this city, July 12th, Richard Davis, aged 62 years.
Geraghty—In this city, July 17th, Bernard Geraghty, aged 45 years.
Gibon—In this city, July 12th, Mary Gibon, aged 55 years.
Lyons—In this city, July 15th, James Lyons, aged 55 years.
Ladner—In this city, July 15th, Lorenz Ladner, aged 46 years.
Meyer—In this city, July 12th, Charles Meyer, aged 40 years.
Platt—In this city, July 14th, Samuel Platt, Sr., aged 50 years.
Stanly—In this city, July 12th, Edward Stanly, aged 62 years.
Saunders—In this city, July 17th, Mrs. Hannah T. Saunders, aged 73 years.

### The "Overland" for August.

We find upon our table the August number of this (*sic*) "representative magazine of America." It opens with "A Chapter of Condensed History," which illustrates what may be done in Japan, by boiling down its voluminous history, in the way of pointing to the inevitable "hand of a wise Providence" in the ordering of events. This article is by Noah Brooks, who is set down as "editor of the New York *Tribune*," queerly enough. Then we have "John Rickson's Trial," a fleshly story, the moral of which is; if you conceive a passion for a girl, conquer it in so far as to wait till your wife catches the small-pox and dies, then "go for her!" John Rickson is followed by some "Sea Pictures" of indifferent execution. Next, there is an interesting paper on "The Owen's Valley Earthquake," by Professor J. D. Whitney, State Geologist, followed by "In Yosemite Valley," by Joaquin Miller. Of Mr. Miller's poetry, we quote two lines:

"We may bow down and deplore us,
But may never understand."

In "A Tale of Spanish Pride," which the *Overland* gives us as a sketch local to the Mission Dolores, we recognize an old friend. Really, the *Overland* is getting to be a receiver of stolen goods. In the number for July was discovered a shameless piracy from Macaulay; the sketch above mentioned is cribbed from a recent English serial. True, it is disguised, and botched in attempted transformation; but it is the same. We are sorry that the *Overland* is going into this business of appropriating other people's property; it is a graceless and disreputable course. "Manuel," paper four of "The Northern California Indians," "In Summer Shadows," "A Talk About Art," and "Ultrana, the Hidden Hamlet," complete the table of contents, with the addition of some dreary small talk under the head of "Etc.," and the usual book notices. We have nursed the *Overland* with assiduity, we have hoped and prophesied good things for it; but we have a right to expect from its publishers something better than they are giving us, or we shall grow weary of the thankless task of offering up undeserved incense.


### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec 21, 1861. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"We strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp, with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 40, and $2 15, by all chemists. Sole manufacturers, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO., 115 Franklin street. July 13.

### ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA.

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of this pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any require pressure up to 150 pounds to the inch. Price, 10 cents per inch per running foot, being one half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe, under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, in basement of Hayward's building, Lieidesdorff alley, near California street.

N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve-feet lengths. Feb. 18.

### FOR COLORADO RIVER, DIRECT, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her regular trips on the TWENTY-SIXTH of every month, at 12 noon, from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado River with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to

EDWARD NORTON, Agent,
May 1 610 Front street.

### VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 2 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and twelve cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free cabs. April 20. GEO MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

### OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1872. Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID MCCLURE, Principal.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 20




### "Whithorward."

*From a Poem delivered by Hon. W. H. Rhodes in response to an invitation from the Literary Societies of the University of California.*

* * * * * * * *

Midnight had come and gone. The lamp burned low
And dimly flickered, ready to expire.
My temples throbbed and the excited blood
Soothed like a boiler's superheated steam
Betwixt my heart and brain. I had launched
On speculation's shoreless, Syren sea,
And waked too late to peril, or for prayer.
Above frown'd clouds, no human eye could pierce;
Around howl'd tempests, which no voice could quell;
Beneath heaved billows that no oil could calm.
I thought of Plato struggling with his doubts;
Of Epicurus in their mazes lost,
Of all the great souls who had staggered on
In ages past, beneath the self-same thought
That piled its dread and torturing agony
A thousand Cordilleras on my heart;
And as I pressed my hand upon my brow
I cried again and shrieked, "Ah! WHITHERWARD!"

I found no respite in philosophy
I knew the maxims she had coined by heart,
From stoic Zeno and the Stagirite
To Berkeley and Cousin. Wooed her, I had,
In all her moods, and followed where she led.
No trained coquette was ever half so false,
So fickle or so fair! She weaves her robes
Of rainbows, and a garland decks her brow,
But sulks impassive on an icy throne
And wields no scepter but despair! The light
She throws around is not the solar beam,
Nor the bright twinkle of the Hesperus;
Its fitful flashes'll cheer on the soul
Like Borealis on a polar bay,
And lighten up the spirit's midnight gloom
Only to show its frozen desolation!
Approaching her, I murmured "*Witherward?*"
In mocking tone she echoed, "WHITHERWARD"!

* * * * * * * *

Whence do those spectral apparitions come,
The germs of thought, yclept by mortals, hints?
Who plants them in the garden of the mind
To sprout and blossom, bud and bear their fruit?
The Florentine caught one, as from the stars
It fell, and straightway built the telescope.
Columbus heard another softly breathed
By the Hesperian winds, and lo! his keels
Grated at once the golden shores of Ind.
Franklin beheld one flashing from the cloud,
And traced the forked lightnings to their bourne.
Another dropped into Leverrier's brain,
And he, like angels in the Patriarch's dream,
Climbed up the sparkling ladder of the skies
Until he stood upon its topmost round,
Thence reaching forth, he plucked a rolling world!

### The University of California.

Wednesday was Commencement Day at the University of California, and the usual annual exercises took place at Brayton Hall, Oakland. Governor Booth and the Board of Regents of the University, the Academic Senate, Trustees of the College of California, State, County and City officers in carriages, Alumni of the University, Students, Members of the Board of Education of Oakland and San Francisco, and others, were in attendance. Rev. W. A. Scott, D.D., LL.D., was introduced by the President, and delivered the annual oration. "Some Thoughts About the Education we want in California," was the fruitful and appropriate theme selected for the occasion. The orator was listened to with rapt attention from beginning to close, and at times, where the argument was particularly striking and effective, and where the eloquence of the talented scotchman was irresistible, applause was given without stint. No synopsis could do justice to the oration. The University Poem, delivered by Edward R. Sill, M.A., was one of the leading features of the occasion. Henry Durant, LL.D., President of the University, then awarded the honors soon by the graduates: Medallist, J. M. Whitworth, of Seattle, W. T. College of Letters, G. W. Reed, of Oakland. College of Agriculture, Arthur Rogers, of Watsonville. The exercises at Brayton Hall were concluded at about half past 1 P. M.

At half past three o'clock the Alumni exercises were commenced at the Congregational Church, nearly 1,000 persons being present. Thomas Newcomb read his Alumni poem, which was loudly applauded. Hon Edward Tompkins then delivered the Alumni oration, and was followed in an address by Hon John W. Dwinelle. The annual business meeting of the Alumni was then held. The following were elected honorary members: Hon. R. Pacheco, Hon. T. B. Shannon, Hon. Wm. Alvord, Mayor M. W. Spaulding, of Oakland; Hon. W. A. Aldrich, A. B. Halldie, J. West Martin, J. Mora Moss, Thomas Newcomb, Hon. B. D. Wilson, Dr. A. Kellogg, W. C. Ralston, Louis Sachs, A. D. Bacon, V. Rattan, Chas. W. Howard, Col. J. T. Jackson, P. S. Wilcox, J. F. Havens and J. E. Whitcher. The Nominating Committee reported the following named as officers: President, W. H. L. Barnes, Secretary, Prof. Martin Kellogg; Executive Committee, Dr. G. B. Sherman, Dr. S. Merritt and J. E. Benton, who were unanimously elected. The Alumni then adjourned to Brayton Hall, where the festivities were held. The usual toasts were given and responded to, and the day closed amid general enjoyment.

### Pescadero.

One of the most pleasant trips open to the dwellers in our city is by way of San Mateo and Half Moon Bay to Pescadero. Taking the cars of the Southern Pacific Railroad at 8:45 A. M., the visitor is delighted with the route over which he is hurried to San Mateo, from where stages daily leave for Pescadero, passing over a road which is a magnificent panorama of nature's loveliness. Not only are the natural advantages of the route unsurpassed, but the variety and beauty of the improvements that have been made along its whole extent amply repay the visitor. The route runs through the most beautiful region, thickly settled with elegant residences and picturesque villages. At Pescadero the attractions are rambling on the ocean beach, bathing, fishing, or enjoying drives among the romantic scenery of the place. The Pescadero and Half Moon Bay Stage Company, D. Wellington & Son proprietors, is supplied with first-class coaches, good drivers, and the courtesy and care of both proprietors and attaches insure the comfort, security and complete satisfaction of passengers. The Lincoln Hotel at Pescadero, presided over by Captain Kinsey and his estimable lady, is provided with incomparable viands, luxurious beds and everything desirable at such a resort, furnished at moderate rates, and the hosts exert themselves to please their guests, with never-failing success. Passengers by stage should make it a point to insist on being set down at the Lincoln, in the full conviction that they will be "taken in and done for" in a manner eminently satisfactory to themselves. On the whole, we can cheerfully recommend a trip to Pescadero to all who desire a brief season of the healthful and pleasant delights of rusticating.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


### METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—F. G. Bert, Proprietor and Manager. Frank D. Gilley, Director. J. H. Vinson, Stage Manager. Charles H. Schultz, Musical Director.—Third and Last Week but One of JOE MURPHY. This (Saturday) Evening, July 20th, HELP. This (Saturday) Afternoon, Grand Murphy Matinee. Sunday Evening, July 21st—Last Performance of HELP. In active preparation, and will shortly be produced, a new sensational drama, written expressly for Joe Murphy by a distinguished Eastern author, entitled MARMADUKE. Monday Evening, July 22d—First Appearance in California of the Fascinating Actress, Miss AIDA GRAY, in the last New York delineation, entitled ARTICLE FORTY SEVEN. Box Office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Prices of Admission—Reserved Seats, $1 50. Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1. Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents. Private Boxes, $10. July 20.

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tellow, Proprietor. R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday and Sunday Evenings, July 20th and 21st. GRAND FIRST PART. Ballad, MISS IDA FISK, "Do, Pare you well." Double Song and Dance, REYNOLDS BROTHERS. Ballad, SUSIE ROBINSON. LADDIE EXCHANGE. "Fritz and Mena," J. H. LARKIN and CARRIE ARMSTRONG. Ballad, Minnie Loder. "Troubles in a Broker's Office," Johnny Tuers, Harry Sinclair and Tommy Bree. Double Song and Dance, Josephine and Marie Zoel. "Merry Old Man," Tommy Barton. Medley Dance, Carrie Chapman. Ballad, Minnie Fillmore. CLOCKMAKERS. Ballad, Fanny Garrison. Concluding with THE THREE FAST MEN. Admission, 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. July 20.

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—Maguire and Emerson, Sole Proprietors; Sam Wetherill, Treasurer.—Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. SIMMONS & SLOCUM'S MINSTRELS, the Champion Troupe of the World. Engagement of COOL BURGESS, Ethiopian Comedian, and CHARLES BUTTON, Song and Dance Man. The Great COOL BURGESS in his Olio of Oddities. After which the laughable extravaganza A BIG MISTAKE. To be followed by DANDY LONGEROS. The whole to conclude with JIM CROW ALIVE. Look out for MASONRY EXPOSED. July 20.

### CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont.—Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. John McCullough. Business Manager, Mr. Fred Lyster.—Last Week of AIMEE and her Great Opera Bouffe Company. Sunday, July 21st, BARBE BLEUE, last time. Monday, PERICHOLE, last time. Tuesday, Benefit of M. DUCHESNE. LA GRANDE DUCHESSE, last time. Wednesday, Grand Production of GENEVIEVE DE BRABANT. July 20.

### AGENTS WANTED.

Fifty to Seventy-Five Dollars per week easy. Unprecedented Premiums, gratis, with THE CITIZEN AND ROUND TABLE (Established 1865). A magnificent PAIR OF CHROMOS, "The Departure" and "Return" of the Lifeboat, size 16x24 by 11x8, from the Oil Paintings of Thos. Brooks, London, drawn under the immediate superintendence of, and printed in colors by, Messrs. Armstrong & Co., of Boston, are the largest, most interesting subjects, and the best work of any Premium Chromos. They are worth, at the lowest estimate, TWENTY DOLLARS. The same subjects on steel, printed in black only, are selling rapidly at Fifteen Dollars. Send $3 and secure a pair of these matchless Chromos. Sample copies of paper and rates to agents free. THE CITIZEN AND ROUND TABLE, No. 32 Beekman street (P. O. Box 6,164), New York. July 20.

### FRENCH MUTUAL PROVIDENT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Twenty-fifth Semi-Annual Dividend.—A Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum net (9 per cent.) upon the operations of the French Savings and Loan Society for the six months ending June 29th, 1872, has, in conformity with the report of the Committee of Verification appointed by the members of the Society, been declared by the Board of Administration, at the Semi-Annual Meeting held on the 16th instant. This dividend will be payable on and after the 19th instant, at the office of the Society, 411 Bush street. GUSTAVE MAHE, Director of French Savings Bank.

### SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

619 City street, San Francisco, July 9th, 1872.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum, for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, was declared on all deposits, free of Federal Tax, and payable on and after MONDAY, July 15th, 1872. CYRUS W. CARMANY, Cashier. July 20.

### HEALTH AND WEALTH

In Good Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes—will not leak, and last twice as long. July 20

### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 15th of every month.

Aug. 1st—Steamer AMERICA, Capt. Doane. Aug. 15th—COLORADO, Capt. Warlaw.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 3d, 13th and 23d of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK

Beginning August 13th, all Steamers touch at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO.

August 3d—Steamer ARIZONA, Captain Cavarly, calling at ACAPULCO, connecting there with steamer for CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS, viz: San Jose, Acajutla, La Libertad, La Union, Corinto and Punta Arenas.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [July 20.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following routes:

SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—July 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, August 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th. San Diego for San Francisco—July 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, August 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, September 2d. San Pedro for San Francisco. July 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th, August 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, September 3d. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—July 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, August 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, September 5th. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A. M.

PORTLAND, once a week—for time see special advertisement. EUREKA AND CRESCENT CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River

HOLLADAY & DRESHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street. July 13.

### JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies. Joyce's Trebble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemically prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for breech loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing game at long distance, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, July 9 57 Upper Thames street, London.

## COURT CHAT.

— A great many people do not know how to put fine clothes on. There was a robe made by one of the best Paris tailors recently for a Princess, who suddenly had to take to mourning, and it was left in the hands of the complacent art of who had lay on it. The slope fact that it had been made for a Princess, whose waist is only forty centimetres in circumference, and whose figure is faultless, rendered the possession of the shawl needless as a matter of rivalry in the circles of the *elite*. Every beauty declared it would certainly fit her, and went to try it, but the tailor after a glance at the struggling corpulent toes declared it would never hook, or never be long or wide, or short enough, much pre ering to keep the rejected robe than to see his genius ridiculed. There the lovely thing hung. It was a striped Persian pattern, ground with lavender satin stripe and a wide one on which self colored flowers were twined together by lavender bows. It was perfect in all re in point of workmanship, made with a camaraby train, and trimmed with lavender satin, over which fell *plissés* of organdi bordered with narrow lace. It had an open bodice trimmed in the same way, with a lavender satin vest underneath, and the sleeves, *à la* Louis XV., were sufficiently open to disclose waves of snowy *plissés* and lace on a no less white arm. Of course it was terrifying beauty being "a piecedil occasion." At length, a gentleman who deals in laces came up from the province with his mother, for the purchase of a "veritable" intended to be presented to the future bride, who, though a daughter to a dealer in patent blacking, is a millionaire in a multiplied form *phenomenal* in what society, as the Parisians say. The fame of the Frenchman robe reached the future bridegroom, and he drove to see it, with his mother, who had a list of Mdlle. Marguerite's measures. The length of the train, skirt, breadth, and everything coincided admirably; Mdlle. Marguerite's waist was even one centimetre smaller, but the future mother-in-law was determined the bride should not have it. "No, my son, it suits me," was the reply when they reentered the carriage, and in the evening it was put on by the old lady, who split it, and stretched it, and floundered about in it, looking very awful at the dinner party she went to, and as if she had not been undressed since her seventeenth birthday.—*Swiss Times.*

— The dress worn by Mrs. J. Schneider at the reception of the Duke of Devonshire, was one of the most recherché we have seen this season. It was of the palest kind of mauve satin; the underskirt seemed a long train skirt, with a pleating of satin straight round, on the top of which were large eventails of tulle, each one trimmed alternately with Brussels lace and satin pleating, finished at either end with butterfly bows, and on the top with a cable of pink faille ribbon. The pannier was most exquisite, being in some places quite transparent, made so by bouffons of tulle, each bouffon trimmed round with lace and cables of pink ribbon. The tablier was of lace, and looped with pink and mauve drooping feathers; sash of mauve satin ribbon and pink faille, the low bodice to correspond, with bouillons of tulle and satin pleating; coiffure of diamonds and pink feathers.—*Court Circular.*

— Few persons every just now the ex-Queen Isabella, who has come under the sentence of law for non-payment of jewelry, furnished her by a first rate French merchant. The amount due is 170,000 francs. She questioned the justice of the claim made, on the plea that the jewels were not French, and that a French Court had no right to legislate on them; but the purveyor, being a Frenchman, the magistrates maintained it was their duty to sit on them, however disrespectful this assertion appeared. The Queen then pleaded that the jewels having been sold to her when she was a ruler, the fact of her now being a private person altered the case entirely. The Court did not see anything was altered, save the case of the ex-Queen herself.

— Dover may very shortly have to receive the first sovereign of Persia who has ever visited the Emperor of Germany. Connected with this visit of the ruler of Persia a sovereignty of 4,000 years' historic interest—is the organization of a mighty enterprise that with the adoption of Mr. Fowler's International Communication scheme will enable a traveler to go from London to India without change of carriage.

— The Queen returned from Scotland in improved health, and will remain at Windsor Castle till about the third week in July, when the Court will proceed to Osborne. It is thought that the Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Scotland, and be the guests of the Duke of Sutherland, at the same time that his Majesty the King of the Belgians visits the Duke.

— Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales has graciously signified her intention to lay the first stone of the new building of the children's hospital to be erected on the ground recently forming the gardens of the old mansions Nos. 48 and 49, Great Ormond-street. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will accompany the Princess on the occasion.

— Sir Michael Cox is dead. The first baronet was Secretary to Sir Robert Southwell (principal Secretary of State to William III). He was made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in 1701, and Lord Chancellor of Ireland in 1703. The deceased was the eleventh baronet.

— The Prince of Wales, since his illness, seems to be nearer the hearts of the people than ever. In fact, though married, he appears to have been made the *preux chevalier des dames*, for at a concert the other evening, more than one young beauty wore his Royal Highness's picture set as a brooch. If that is not being near the heart, we don't know what is.

— The Prince of Wales presided at the dinner of the Norfolk Agricultural Society. In proposing the toast of the evening His Royal Highness referred at some length to the celebrity of Norfolk agriculture and agriculturists, and went on to say that his father, Prince Albert, always felt the greatest interest in agriculture.

— The Prince of Wales has graciously consented to review the boys of the Metropolitan District Schools in the Royal Horticultural Gardens some day towards the end of July, and present afterwards in the Royal Hall the prize banners given by the Society of Arts for proficiency in drill.

— Mr. Washburne has officially invited France to take part in negotiations between the maritime States for the conclusion of an International Convention relative to emigration. The congress of negotiators will be held at Washington.

— His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, on behalf of her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, opened in State the Bethnal-green Branch Museum on Monday, the 24th of June.

— It is expected that the dinner of the Norfolk Agricultural Society at Lynn will be attended by at least 1,000 ladies and gentlemen, in consequence of the presence of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales.

— The approaching visit of the Emperor of Austria to Berlin is regarded with satisfaction as a happy symptom of friendly relations and a fresh guarantee for the peace of the world.

— Prince Arthur has taken Bagshot Park, Surrey, and preparations have been commenced to render the mansion house and grounds suitable as a residence.

— Messrs. Christie and Manson sold a collection of the jewels of the Empress Eugénie, some of them State ornaments.

— The Right of the Earl of Clancarty to vote at the election of Representative Peers for Ireland has been established.

— His Excellency Kiyonari Yoshida and suite have arrived at the Alexandra Hotel, Hyde-park corner, from Japan.

— Queen Victoria's head-gardener, George Fitzroy Rose, recently died, and had a large and imposing funeral.

— Baron Rothschild is reported to have lost $16,000 on his favorite horse at the Ascot races in England.

— Pauline Lucca is a baroness, has a husband living, and two beautiful, golden-haired children.

— The Junior Carlton intend to have a portrait painted of Lord Mayo.

## ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

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Charles, H. A....408 Montgomery st.
Child, E. F .....508 California street.
Courson, G. A...528 Montgomery street.
Crosby, F. W...528 Montgomery street.
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Deane, Coll ...102 Leidesdorff street.
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Higgins, W. L . 418 California street.
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Lissak, A. H.....449 California street.
Loveland, L. F....418 Cal'a, up stairs.
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Page, R. C.....331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. P....418 California street.
Perry, J., Jr.....104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C....422 Montgomery street.
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Rose, L. S.....415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H.....401 California street
Schmitt, B. L.....437 California street.
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Shotwell, J. M.....351 Montgomery st.
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Winans, J. C.....413 California street.
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Woods, F. H.....422 California street.
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Chick, A C . . 517 Montgomery st.
Crosett, J P. . .....Out of town.
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DeLorme, E. W....506 Montgomery st.
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DuVal, W. S.411 California st, Room 4.
Ellis, A. J.....Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S.....506 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H...415 Montgomery street.
Fraser, D.....304 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J. P. H.113 Montg'y Blk.
Gray, J.....306 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C.....416 California street.
Howard, H. C 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L....305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S.....420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A.....411 California street.
Kent, R. T.....404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J.422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L.....500 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W.....At Board Room.
Lichtenstein, M. B.406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J.....322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M...300 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S .322 Montg'y street.
Marks, Simon.....436 California street.
Maxwell, J. W. C. cor. Cal. & Sansome.
Mayer, S. D.....435 California street.
McCarthy, Eugene 337 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J...306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J.....422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John...310 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm. H .....
Moore, J. M.....77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W....302 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H.....428 California street.
Patridge, H. C....International Hotel.
Perine, G. M.....413 California street.
Phelps, T. B...446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S.....
Rogers, Geo. E. 331 Montgomery street.
Rudsdale, M.....418 California street.
Sanborn, T. G.....411 California street.
Schmitt, M.....437 California street.
Sewall, G. T...24 Merchants' Exchange.
Smiley, T. J. L.....310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L.....302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J.....422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, R. Y. 411 Montgomery street.
Soren, Geo. S...528 Montgomery street.
Taylor, W. S....420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M...428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S.....503 California street.
Tilden, J.....At Board Room.
Townsend, M. D...Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L....521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J.....At Board Room.
Wolf, F.....421 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street.


### CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Finest Whisky in the United States. March 19.

### OPERA BOUFFE! AIMEE! LIBRETTOS! SCORES!

All the music, both vocal and instrumental, from the principal Comic Operas as given by the Aimee Opera Troupe, at the Royal Opera Theater, London, [illegible]

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank C. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street.

May 25.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— At the excavation in the "Kuchasplate" at Baden for testing discoveries are made from time to time. In the past few days a Roman pottery was dug out. The vessel for the pots has a length of from sixteen to eighteen feet, its shape beautiful, and is about five to six feet in height. That it was not a common brick kiln, is proved by the great dimensions of the foundation, while the number of large and small vessels found in the neighborhood bear witness to the being a pottery. Jars in the form of our milk jars, and containing two quarts, are also found in tolerable quantity. The remains discovered show that utensils were made out of common and fine clay. The neck of an amphora that was discovered here measured three and a half inches in diameter.

— Messrs. Briggs fired another of their large blasts at their Salt Hill Limework, Gilbertsville. The rock operated upon was at the east end of the quarry. A tunnel had been made about eighteen yards from the face, when it took an oblique direction for about six yards, where a chamber was made, in which was deposited nearly three tons of blasting powder. A fuse was laid, and the passage made up with stones, etc. A few minutes before three the signal was given that the fuse had been ignited, when, after twenty minutes almost breathless watching, the whole mass of rock seemed to rise from its bed and topple over into the quarry beneath in innumerable fragments. It is computed that not less than 100,000 tons of rock had been displaced.

— A process of mechanical wood carving has been introduced into Paris by M. H. A. Lanteigne, 6 Rue Therese. It is adapted to all kinds of wood, the harder and drier the better, and consists in passing the wood through rolls or matrix cylinders, whereby any desired pattern is impressed upon the surface with a delicacy and effect that compare favorably with the work of skilled carvers, and at cost almost nominal. The process is rapid, as ten superficial feet of finished work can be produced per second. Thus, any sign for ornamentation with wooden surfaces can be carried out economically, whether in intaglio or relief.

— The breakwater at Dover was begun in 1847, the estimate being £725,000; and in 1871 a contract was made, for £290,000, for an enlargement of the outer end of the pier and formation of a fort for the War Department. The singing for the fort contract has been constructed, and the engineer reported in April that a portion of the foundation of the fort had been set. The expenditure to that time had been £555,158 for the pier and the junction wall, £7,588 under the fort contract.

— Metallic bismuth, which is now largely used in the manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations, and in the composition of fusible metal, etc., has in England a commercial value of about thirty shillings a pound. The principal supply is derived from Bolivia, but it has recently been discovered in Australia, and small quantities imported. Dr. Wagner states, however, that Saxony produces 32,000 pounds of bismuth annually. We suspect the whole of this is consumed on the continent.

— We understand that the American Consul has been in communication with the authorities of the city in regard to the recent alleged ill-treatment of several American ladies by a number of persons in the streets of Edinburgh. Investigation has been made into the circumstances by the City Procurator-Fiscal, and we understand that the information which has been obtained shows that the occurrence was one of the most trivial description.

— The following quotation appears in a provincial paper: "Money is said to be the sinews of war. It is equally the sinews of marriage. Without it no couple can carry the war on." With the Government, that is, and society, and surroundings. Between themselves, with money or without, they carry on the war, most of them, so long as they live together. Only without money married life is generally savage, with money may be civilized warfare.

— It is stated that in the orchards of Kent the neglect of the apple trees has resulted in the production of inferior fruit; that the ripstone pippin is becoming as a rule that is told; that the delicious nonpareils are fast ceasing to exist, save in what Brillat Savarin calls the *memoire du goût*; that the "King of the Pippins" is losing quality, size and flavor, and that in short, all the best sorts are dying out.

— Denmark has a school furnished for a thousand children. One session is held in the morning, another in the afternoon, and each session is attended by a different body of children, both being under the same general head. The pupils, therefore, attend school only half a day. The system is said to work well, and might, perhaps be adopted with advantage in some of our crowded cities.

— It is thought that the supply of amber will soon be considerably augmented. Hitherto amber gathering has been a very uncertain operation, but it has now been ascertained, by boring, that the blue clay in the neighborhood of Konigsberg, in which amber is deposited occurs, in of greater extent than was supposed, and arrangements are being made to explore this clay in the usual mining style.

— One of a gang of military convicts, while marching over a bridge of boats, broke from the escort and threw himself into the Rhine. That he could have escaped drowning was, of course, impossible, but the guard made no attempt to rescue him; they quietly waited until he rose to the surface, when he was received by a volley of bullets. He sank, of course, at once, shot through the head.

— Major the Hon. E. R. Bourke, Third Hussars, formerly Military Secretary to the late Viceroy of India, has been appointed Postmaster-General of the Madras Presidency. Major Bourke won the warmest approbation on all sides by the able manner in which he performed his duties to the late Earl of Mayo.

— Namur having been selected by the Jesuits who are promised expulsion from Germany, the Belgians have declared their determination that they will not have them, having quite a surplus stock of the article already. It will lead to some lively proceedings when the bitter end comes nearer.

— A monument of Rubislaw granite, similar to Flora Macdonald's monument at Inverness, has just been executed at Inverness, to the order of Mr. Walter, M.P., who is to have it erected to the memory of his son, who was drowned whilst skating on Christmas Eve, 1870.

— An English resident in Scotland expresses surprise that notes of the Bank of England, even for small amounts, are not current payment there. The only way in which they can be negotiated is by indorsing them and presenting them for payment at some bank.

— Senor Sagasta publicly censured Earl Granville as being (though he did not put it in so many words) the only statesman in Europe who would "not take measures against the International Society."

— If as soon as meat is skimmed and thoroughly boiling, two spoonfuls of brandy is added to every three pounds of meat, the meat will become tender, though it may have been very tough, and will not retain any taste of the brandy.

— According to the *Jewish Chronicle*, Ireland is the only country in Europe in which Jews have never been persecuted, and it once, *si vera est fama*, had a chance of being sold to the Jews.

— The London Cobden Club has decided to call an international conference in London next year, to consider the question of free trade as it affects Europe and America.

— Miss Nilsson's marriage will take place on the 24th July. It will be in London. The flowers that will be wanted will take some acres of this world.

— Boston is likely to be the first city in the East to invest in a narrow-gauge railway. It proposes a line to run from the city to Revere and Lynn beaches.

— The American crew declined to dine with the British crew after the boat-race. The American answer was "that they had gone down a hole."

— Mlle. Titiens will leave England for America early in the autumn, after the musical festivals, and will return to England at Easter, 1873.

— The proprietor of the salmon fishings in the Dee are talking of constructing breeding ponds at a cost of £2,000 to £3,000.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Price for most of the Household necessaries

| | |
|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₩ lb | 60@ 70 |
| Do pickled | 45@ 50 |
| Do Eastern | [illegible] |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ 25 |
| Cheese, N Y | 20@ 25 |
| Honey | [illegible] |
| Eggs, ₩ doz | 18@ 25 |
| Lard ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ lb | 18@ 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal | [illegible] |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ lb | 2@ [illegible] |
| Do. sweet | 3@ 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ lb | 6@ [illegible] |
| Tomatoes, ₩ lb | 4@ 6 |
| Onions, ₩ lb | 3@ 5 |
| Squashes, ₩ lb | 2@ 4 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ lb | 3@ 6 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 12@ 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz | [illegible] |
| Celery, ₩ doz bch | 75@1 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz bch | [illegible] |
| Turnips, ₩ doz bch | [illegible] |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz bch | [illegible] |
| Radishes, ₩ doz bch | [illegible] |
| Green Peas, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| String Beans, ₩ lb | 6@ 8 |
| Apples, ₩ lb | 6@ 12 |
| Pears, ₩ lb | 5@ 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ lb | 5@ 8 |
| Peaches, ₩ lb | 6@ 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@ 75 |
| Figs, cal dri d, ₩ lb | 15@ 20 |
| Do new, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Oranges, ₩ doz | 50@ 75 |
| Lemons, ₩ 100 | 75@1 25 |
| Limes, ₩ doz | 30@ 45 |
| Quail, ₩ doz | 2 00@ [illegible] |
| Chickens, each | 50@ 75 |
| Turkeys, ₩ lb | 20@ 25 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 2 00@ 1 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | [illegible] |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 2@ 40 |
| Hares, each | [illegible] |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | [illegible] |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ [illegible] |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ lb | 12@ [illegible] |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ lb | 20@ [illegible] |
| Codfish, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Halibut, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Smelts, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Tomcod, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Sturgeon, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Sea Bass, ₩ lb | 20@ [illegible] |
| Flounders, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Rock Cod, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Perch, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Shrimps, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Anchovies, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Soles, ₩ lb | [illegible] |
| Herrings, ₩ lb | [illegible] |


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 413 California st., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance. Cash Capital, $250,000. OFFICERS. John H. Redington, President. George H. Howard, Vice President. Charles Lux, Secretary. S. B. Kelly, Marine Secretary. H. H. HOLTON, General Manager. DIRECTORS: San Francisco—John H. Redington, George H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Leachenauer, A. H. Dragan, John H. Wise, A. W. Bowman, E. Jacobs, H. M. Hartshorne, D. Cornell, Wm. H. Mills, Geo. S. Johnson, H. S. Tilden, W. H. Meredith, J. S. Jones, Geo. S. Smith, Chas. Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jos. Galloway, W. T. Garratt, C. Waterhouse, A. P. Hotaling. Oregon Branch. B. Wasserman, D. Goldsmith, L. F. Grover, D. Mackay, C. H. Lewis, H. Ball. Portland—A. Leander, H. M. French, J. Lewenberg. Honolulu—Lyle Mossman, Manager. W. L. Lull, Treasurer. Marysville—D. E. Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Wetzlar, Louis Wetzlar, Manager. I. Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—B. H. Hewlett, G. S. Evans, J. D. Peters, N. M. Orr, W. F. McKee, A. W. Simpson, A. T. Hudson, H. M. Larkin, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, N. M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Fitzgerald, Isaac Bush, Jas. A. Fowler, J. S. Carr, Jacob Gruber, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, H. S. Morgan, J. T. Doyle, Manager, A. K. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T. W. Sigourney. Feb. 16.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE—UNION INS CO OF S F

The California Lloyds—Established in 1861—Nos. 416 and 418 California st. Cash capital, $200,000. Cash Assets, $[illegible]. Fire Risks Taken on Terms Equally Favorable with the Best Companies. Directors—Thomas Magee, James Otis, William S. Barstow, J. L. Little, David Mayer, M. J. Donovan, W. H. Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, S. J. Dana, Wm. Sproule, Charles Keller, Joseph Seller, W. C. Ralston, J. Lawrence Pool, A. W. [illegible], Joseph Cazet, Louis Larco, N. C. Little, Cornelius Hickey, Jas. Lynch, Thos. Taylor, John Larco, Isaac Jenkinson, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker, Marysville. GUSTAVE TOLCHARD, President. CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BOLTON, Surveyor. May 7.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies nonforfeitable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. It is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Legislature. WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent, April 21.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the undersigned, appointed General Agent, with Assets of $3,052,880, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business. GEO. C. HOARDMAN, General Agent. WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov. 21

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $500,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President; G. T. Lawton, Vice President. Charles R. Ross, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Fund, $3,770,000; Annual Fire Premiums, $1,965,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold. W. L. BOOKER, Agent, No. 319 California street, San Francisco. (Jan. 13.) ☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders.

### BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

This leading Company issues all kinds of Policies on the most favorable terms. No restriction whatever on travel or residence in any part of the world. All policies nonforfeitable, and the annual cash-surrender value written upon each. A. J. BRYANT & CO., General Agents for the Pacific Coast, 210 Montgomery st., S. F.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin. FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for California, Feb 8. No. 430 California street.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California. PETER DONAHUE, Vice-President. TYLER CURTIS, President. Jan 20

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 1.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Office in San Francisco, No. 435 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $[illegible]. C. W. KELLOGG, President. H. G. HOBKER, Secretary. June 22

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese R. road, No. 609 Sacramento st., second door above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

### EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan. 15. Office, No. 1104 California street.

CYRUS W. JONES.] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 7

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by— HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street March 23.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE.] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN

Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 224 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct 29

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nelson & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 21

E. F. CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY.

Stock Brokers, 508 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

### JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof.—For sale in Bond or duly paid, by [Feb. 9.] AGARD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street

### Geology for Jackasses.

Folks talk of the crust of the earth;
Its strata which outcrop to light
A fool reflects, chuckles and laughs with mirth,
This world they'lm pald on, or pie,
Veneries, at seasons, lets not
The crazy within it has got,
And that be no lava, no doubt
Is de that the most is all hot.

### Sunbeams.

— FIX'S SHORTHAND NOTES.—T. Hughes, M.P., moved an amendment on the motion for an adjournment of the House of Commons for the Derby. Tom Brown is evidently getting into his second school days"—Crow me who the Derby. As *Fun* can hit in his straight tip, the horse could not be pit.—The latest news about the Alabama claims bother the Alabama claims"—Farmer Garrett horse whips a laborer, foolish by name, for advising a man to join the Union Farmers in lieu of "striking," we suppose.—Mr Cooke, of Cockermouth, says that a man may keep fifteen or sixteen cats, if he likes. Of course, anybody may cultivate the mouse.—Sir Charles Dilke voted with Mr Hughes against the adjournment for the Derby. How long will Chelsea put up with such twaddle?—The Anti-Tobacco Society meets at Exeter Hall, and admits a balance of forty odd pounds as not well. Let it put its "returns" in this pipe, and what!—Reported death of Don Carlos. *He's no Cheat* he has taken the usual steps to enable him to "fight another day."—The *Echo* gives an article discussing Derby sweeps. Is not this blackening the souls?—Great debates in The Anti-Tobacco Society on the Army Bill. Fact is that the French Army was too heavy. "Made all the running," *cide* the Sporting papers.—The women have presented a petition against the "cat." What will the old maids say to that?

— "SPIRIT ALIVE ON MIRACLE."—Mr Gerald Massey, in a spiritualistic lecture, was kind enough, and condescending, enough, to "receive the birth, life, miracles and character of the Founder of Christianity." The heading of the announcement, "Spirits born of Miracle," would seem to indicate clear that the lecture intended to place the raising of Lazarus on a level with Home and spirit floating in the air. If so we trust the Home Secretary will introduce into his Licensing Bill a special section to stop the trade in "spirits" of this description on Sundays. *Fun* reckons it never speaks on religious questions, but he cannot believe that where he sees the divine miracle dragged into debasing connection with the conjuring tricks of the spirit-rapping mountebanks.

— A LEAF IN THE DARK.—The amusing author of "Passing Events," in the *Sunday Times*, has lately brought in the *topic* a most appropriate piece for it—the subject of "dancing Hollands," which he supposed to mean spirits. He has never heard of "Hopmanns" in gin-shops, which no doubt can boast corresponding "Waltzing Whiskies," or "Revolving Rums." A lady of our acquaintance asserts that by "dancing Hollands" is meant a sort of drugget. What then? Ask the publican for any kind of spirit, and you can take care he doesn't drug it!

— AN OPERATIC HIT.—Mrs Caroline Lucretia Pretherstonehaugh, an actress, charged her husband with assault. He was directed to find sureties for his good behavior for six months, and locked up in default. In the language of the *Honeymoon*, "the man who libs his hand against a woman" is not the kind of person we care to the habit of speaking to, but we cannot help saying to the party—when Mr Lucretia Pretherstonehaugh should not be sundy of the consequency of assaulting a woman. Can you not see de figure-sh—beg pardon, the disgraceful figure you cut under the circumstances?

— GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME.—A man died recently at Crewe of *hydrophobia*, resulting from the extraction of a tooth. We cry wonder that, after the usual fashion of the penny-a-liner, the cause of the disaster did not go to the dogs, under the heading of "another case of hydrophobia." If the unfortunate man had ever been bitten by a dog during the last fifty years, we have no doubt the dog and not the dentist would have been blamed.

— LIKE IN A NUTSHELL.—This is an instance which proves the Chinese are more ingenious than ingenious. "A Chinese thief, having stolen a musical nary a watch, brought it back to him next day to learn how to wind it up. When he saw the mystery he should so have stolen the key. But he probably did not understand the winding apparatus, for the Chinese are noted not for their limited but for their unlimited ability.

— LITERARY NOTE.—We contradict without hesitation a rumor which is prevalent (if not on the Row, at eastern extremity of Hyde Park) to the effect that Sir Gerald Harcourt is about to publish a continuation of his first published work, under the title of *Aldiniis of Putney*.

— ROBERT MAY-CARE!—The reason why the Chancellor of the Exchequer objects to a new issue of silver coins is obvious enough. He doesn't want to bring the Bob into disrepute, by making it too common.

— A VENETIAN.—The mountain that won't not go to Mahomet was certainly not Mount Vesuvius. Recently it showed a disposition to go to Switzerland, and assume the title of Mount St Harlard.

— A DOUBLE LOT.—We understand that all the sailors employed on board Admiral Hons's yacht are old Epsom "hands."

— A DERBY NOTE.—Those unscrupulous turfites, who are given to "milking," odd to do very well with Cremorne.

— A HOPEFUL MAXIM.—Drinkables before phlegm.

— SPIRIT LIFE.—Manufacturing spirits.

## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A M Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha

3.00 P M San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P M. Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

6.30 P M Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

7.30 A M Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad

4.00 P M *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

2.00 P M *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Benicia with Trains of S. P. & S. Pacific Railroad.

8.00 A M Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Trains of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 6.00 P M

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.0, 8.10, 9.20, 10.0 and 11.20 A M., 12.10, 1.20, *2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.20 and *11.20 P.M. 12.20, 1.20 and 3.00 to Oakland only.

LEAVE BROOKLYN, *5.00, 6.10, 7.0, 9.00 and 11.00 A.M. 12.40, 1.35, 2.10, 3.00 and 10.10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6.00, *8.0, *9.10, 10.0 and 11.10 A.M., 12.00, 1.10, 2.20, 3.20, 5.00, 6.20, *9.00 and 10.20 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.20, 9.0 and 11.15 A.M., 1.15, *4.00, 5.20 and *6.00 P.M. 6.20, 11.15 and *7.20 (Fruitvale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARD, *7.00, *9.00 and 10.45 A.M., and 12.20 P.M.

LEAVE FRUITVALE, *7.40, 9.35, 9.50 and 11.30 A.M., 1.40, 4.05 and 5.50 P.M. (*Except Sundays.)

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
[May 18.]

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train | San Jose Only | San Jose Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 8.10 A M | *3.20 P M | 4.40 P M |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10.30 A M | 5.40 P M | 7.00 P M |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11.35 A M | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 1.20 P M | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1.25 P M | | |

| Trains North. | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| Pajaro | | | | 12.35 P M |
| Hollister | | | | 1.00 P M |
| Gilroy | | | | 2.00 P M |
| San Jose | Arrive | *6.20 A M | *10.00 A M | 3.30 P M |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 9.20 A M | 11.10 A M | 5.20 P M |

*Leaves at 2.30 P M on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9 A M. Returning leaves Santa Clara at 5.30 P M.

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10 A M, carrying at San Francisco at 5 P M.

A. N. TOWNE, General Supt.
A. E. BARRETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

**On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junct on of Market and Main streets, also Market and Mission streets, every fifth street at 6 A M, running the center at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P M, and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Third and Fifth streets at 11.30 P M, and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6.30 P M, after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the South Pacific Coast Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, marking "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running on the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot. Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.**

Nov 12 THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

**On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, Capt. Wm. Warner, will sail, as per sailing order, for Lakeville and intermediate points, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock A M, from Pacific street wharf, foot of Battery street.**

**Returning, leave San Francisco on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock A M.**

**Passengers will find this the most direct and pleasant route to the Springs in Sonoma County.**

**For freight or passage, apply on board, or at the office on the wharf.**

CHARLES MINTURN.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

**From and after this date, consignees will be expected to call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their goods. All freight will be stored in the company's warehouse.**

HOLLADAY & HERSHAW, Agents.
San Pablo, June 10, 1872.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

**Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid paddle-wheel steamship of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation to long voyagers in the heated regions. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada, 2,000 tons, Dakota 2,000 tons, Nebraska, 1,400 tons, Santiago de Cuba 1,400 tons, Moses Taylor, 1,000 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 10th, and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 41 Market street, San Francisco.**

J. W. RAYMOND,
(Nov 11.) Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT

**On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a m, 2 p m, and 4 p m; Saucelito at 8 and 11 a m and 3 p m. On Saturdays, a special boat from Saucelito at 9 p m. Monday trips, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 9 a m. Sunday Trips—San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 and 2 p m; Saucelito, 11 a m, 1 and 3 p m.**

B. A. COBB, Proprietor.
Nov 25. 22 Montgomery street.

## LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

**Charles Hinsey, Proprietor. This now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction. My coaches and furniture all new. Is fifty miles south of San Francisco, and may be reached daily from San Mateo in Tri-weekly, that runs connection with the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the train, and reach this place after four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town.**

June 11-m

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 800 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 8th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.**

August 12. JOHN H. SENNEFELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the Contra Costa and San Pablo Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known resort (not that place before known as the one resort the elite of San Francisco society, where breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style on short notice.**

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY

**Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa" Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 8 a m, 2 p m; San Quentin, San Rafael, 9 a m, 3 p m. [Aug 31] CHARLES MINTURN.**

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

**Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and removing other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which arise from a total or partial loss of vitality from want of exercise, or a general debility of the system. Purchasers should be that each box is wrapped in a blue paper, and bear the Medical Department stamp. Price, $2.50 per box. May be had of all druggists throughout the world. Also, DR. HOCKEN'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin; in bottles, 1s. 6d. Sold everywhere. J. BANCE & SONS,**

Feb 26 100 Ext road, London

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

**The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, labled "JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London.**

[October 5]

## DRUGS, ETC.

**Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Materials, Patent Medicines, Druggists' Glass, Patent Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Perfumery, Cordials, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Tinctures, Medicine Chests, Receipt Books, etc., etc., wholesale and retail.**

**Orders from the country promptly attended to.**

**Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded free of all charge, put up in the best manner possible, for retailing, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.**

August 12. JOHN H. SENNEFELD, Agent.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

**Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh. This Duke of Edinburgh Sauce.—The success of this season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It adds the finishing touch to every dish. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable grocers and Oilmen. Nov 25**

## B. MAW & SON,

**Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Elastic Stockings, and Dealers in all kinds of Drugs and Medicinal Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London. Illustrated catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of business card. April 3.**

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

**Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale of Wines, Liquors and Segars at 10 A M. Cash advances on consignments.**

**Dec 14 E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.**

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall, No. 16 Dupont.
JUSTICES—632 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—213 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY ATTORNEY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY TREASURER—County Hospital.
CORONER—Dr. Kearny street.
CITY MORTGAGE TAXES—City Hall.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Haymarket Square.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento and Spear streets.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—City Hall.
AUDITOR—City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
BOARD OF HEALTH—City Hall.
INTERNAL SEWERAGE—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND SUPERVISOR—24 Exchange Place, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICER—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
PUND KEEPER—Jackson st., bet. Van Ness Ave and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—25 Kearny street.
HALL OF JUSTICE—Vallejo st.
PARK MAGISTRATE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—F. Cerkel, 411 Powell.
CHILI—H. Larrabee, 408 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Consul General: Francis Cunningham, 604 Battery st.
DENMARK—G. O'Hara Taafe, 409 California street.
ECUADOR—Manuel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Eugene Brouil, 454 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 502 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urrutia, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second.
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 414 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Hoffschlaeger, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 1004 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Guerra y Sobiral, Frederick.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, sen., cor. Clay and Lieidsdorf, 318.
RUSSIA—M. Klinkofstrom, 11 Court Bull Hog.
SAN SALVADOR—B. J. Dorsey.
SPAIN—C. Martin, 420 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 23 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Frank Berton.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
CHILI—J. Williamson, 320 Sansome street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 729 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 504 Battery street.
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN—G. Muecke, 304 California street.
TURKEY—Geo. W. Gibbs, 23 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending July 13, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Monday, July 8th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Geo F Crowther to J H Meredith | Cth n El Dorado, 50x100 | $ 500 |
| Same to same | Potrero av and F Dora lo, 100x100; also, lot 22x120 Dolphin n, same | 1,000 |
| S G Worden to G M Condee | Ely Oak n 24th, 91x117.6, S P Hd Un'n | 6,000 |
| G M Condee to Fred K G Smith | Same, subj to mortg, claim to $2,600 | 5,000 |
| W H Rhodes to Thos Spooner | Wcsh sw 4th, 25x60 | 1 |
| Jean P Hossert to Wm H Gawley | Sac to e Front, 50x60 | 6,000 |
| Wm H Gawley to Richd P Thomas | Same to e Front, 137x100 | 18,000 |
| Richd P Thomas to W H Gawley | Same to w Davis 25x60, sub mort $3,500 | 2,500 |
| Carl Bing to John Pfost | Fos n me 5th, 25x80 | 4,000 |
| T de Lard Comte to H Biederson | Cal to n Webster | 250 |
| Paul Torre to Orlando Fuller | El Dorado and Wisconsin, 100x100 | 100 |
| G F Hartwell to Chas Speyer | Geo to n 16th, n 24 w 105, etc | 1,000 |
| A E My ell to Thos Kennedy | Pine n Scott, 82.6x27.6 | 770 |
| Sam'l Pondsley to Henry Hickel | Lots 3155 7, 6,00 Map 3 | 75 |
| City & County S F to Chas Adams | Por of New Potrero blks 311 316, etc | prem |
| Rob Clegan to Oliver Eldridge | Sutter and Mason sw cor, 87.6x77.6 | 100 |
| Adolph Unger to Pharos Berwin | Post n Hyde, 30x137.6 | 200 |

### Tuesday, July 9th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hermann Adams to J Rosenthal | Post and Willow 30.6x70, sub m'ge $2,800 | $1,700 |
| G F Sharp to Wm Blanding | Vallejo and Davis, 137.6x137.6 | 9,000 |
| A W Jee to A R Weis | 14th sw P, 125x200 | 6,000 |
| P H Donohue to Wm Job | Harrison and Dartmouth, 25x100 | 400 |
| Same to same | Harrison and Dartmouth, 25x100 | 400 |
| H O Brandt to F Livingston | Lease se Pacific, 82x137.6 | 15,000 |
| Thos Beggs to L Beggs | Allman n Post, 22x137.6 | Gift |
| G F Bunker to Chas Brown | Lots 11 and 17 blk 117, Outside Lands | 500 |
| Tyler to City & S F to T O Grady | 23d w York, 25x104 | prem |
| Mison & 20th St Hd to R Reed | Bryant n 25 nw Harry, nw 25x100 | $ 385 |
| R R H'd Ass'n No 2 to J Gallloyle | Lots 7 and 8 blk D | 270 |
| Collins H'd Ass'n to same | Lewis e Grant, 100x60 | 600 |
| Univ Ex H'd Ass'n to Thos Lydon | Dwight and Mad nw ne cor, 120x100 | 400 |
| Odd Fellows Cem to C M Boyd | Lot 1, Alden Ben Adhem Sec Plat 3 | 1,475 |
| Same to Lumbers to A M Arbel | 24th sw 125 nw J, nw 25x100 | 350 |
| Same to Gerard Green | 20th sw ne 100 nw J, nw 25x100 | 300 |
| Michael Mc to Rob't Murdoch | 19th sw and 19 n cor, 150x100 | 3,000 |

### Wednesday, July 10th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W J Gunn to Wm Gunn | Octavia sw and Hayth, 84.6x207 | $1,000 |
| Same to E Zabeth Gunn | Sutter e Gough, 60x120 | Gift |
| R R Av Ex H'd to Wm Gunn | Stillman w Univ rath, 93x100, also, University e Stillman, 30x100, also, Stillman and Princeton, 60x100 | 1,768 |
| Park H'd Ass'n to same | West 4th and B, 25x100 | 2,200 |
| Charles Bub to Lawrence Kappeler | 19th e Hoffman, 26x74, also, Douglass and 17th, 26x74 | 3,000 |
| City and Co S F to Henry Felge | Mission n 23d, e 122.6, also Capp n 24th, 60x115 | prem |
| L M Carter to G M A Buckley | Taylor n Washington, 68.8x127.6 | 5,000 |
| T S Carl ss to Th s Byrne | Hoode Place e 16th, 22x114 | 450 |
| W Smith to M Stolz and vice versa | Lots 122 123 124, etc, to R Map 4, also, property in Santa Clara Co | part n |
| City Land Ass'n to Cath Tillson | Arch n Sherman, 25x100 | 95 |
| A W Reay to Wm P Merriam | Van Ness ave Tura, 70x100 | 500 |
| M R Lichtenek to to Harris Meyers | Lot 1 in and 13 acs of tract at the cor Lone Mountain Cemetery fence, etc | 1 040 |
| Thos Dason to Peter Kelcoe | Stanly Vernon, 25x100 | 50 |
| City Land Ass'n to Thos Dason | Same | 95 |
| Wm Bryan to Emma Ellis | Taylor s Ellis, 25x137.6 | 10,000 |
| Ira A Wellman to A J Cooke | Mason n Broadway, 60x100 | 10,000 |
| Jeremiah Clark to B a Wellman | Same | 500 |
| Wm Walsh to John Hannon | 7th av s A, w 12 s ne 125 n 121 | 500 |
| W M Larin to J S Alemany | 11th av and L 75x100 | 1,500 |
| A Auer to Wm Walsh | 20th av s A, w 12 s ne 125 n 123 | 2 |
| Bay Park H d to J Knowland | Bond 23d av, 50x100 | 300 |
| Otto Hoffner to Chas Johnson | 6th av w E, 25x100 | 650 |

### Thursday, June 11th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| R Abbey to Hesperian Ld & L Ass'n | 24th av nw D, 50x100 | $ 120 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to R Abbey | Same | 40 |
| G W Cobb to G F Hooper | Harrison ne 20, 70x120 | 3,000 |
| Mis n & 20th St Ex H to P Mc rink | Berkshire and Hamilton av, 25x100 | 350 |
| Bay Park H'd to N G Little | Lots 6 7 8, 11 13 16 inc, 27 28 46 47 12 13, blk 653 22 6 27 inc, blk 552 etc | 35,250 |
| John L Hunt to Ed W Corbett | Per lot 127, being the whole of lot 3, plan of a subdivision at bottom of lot 3 Frank's deed to E C Pratt and Harvey Brown recorded Liber F of Deeds, p 144, etc | 50 |
| Mis n & 20th St Ex H d to H Hertz | Kingston av s Berkshire, 25x95 | 350 |
| John Schumacher to Wm Allen | Pine n Webster, 25x137.6 | 1,000 |
| Cerale Prince to Antoine Borel | Pine n Taylor, 50x137.6 | 10,000 |
| Wm Meyer to Marion Meyer | Mason n Sacto, 30x60 | Gift |
| City and County S F to E Taggard | Blks 163 and per blks 199, etc, O L | prem |
| Carol ne Hawes to W F Whittier | Folsom sw Main, 65.10x137.6 | 5,000 |
| W F Whittier to W F Fuller | Same | 5 |

### Friday, July 12th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| P J O'Reilly to Wm Coddington | 17th and Church, 80x92.8 | $7,500 |
| P H Mass to John C Schmidt | 29th w Diamond, 69.11x114 | 160 |
| C W H Coney to R F Ryan | Lot 24, R Map 3 | 1,500 |
| Title Ld Co'rs to J Chapin, bam | Mission and 17th, 50x90 | 9 |
| City Land Ass'n to Barney Fletcher | Walnut n 17th s 5th, prem, 25x100 | 90 |
| Same to H A Washington | Walnut n 17th s 5th, prem, 25x100 | 90 |
| Mis n & 20th St Ex H to J Cochran | Wall n Dolores, 50x122 | 700 |
| Garden Tract H'd to J K C Hobbs | Gould n Sallows av, 25x100 | 350 |
| Jas O Pelen to M McCann | B n 14th av, 50x125 | 3 |
| S C Hayden to same | Bond n 19th av, n 4X 4, etc | 3 |
| Edw d Barry to W M Fletcher | Liddy e Perry, 60x75 | 1,000 |
| Title Ld Co'rs to Hannah E Wylie | Octavia and Ivy, 100x75 | 2,500 |
| Wm H Sharp to Made ine H Lisak | Berry sw 5th, 45 n 81x77.6 | 1 |
| Bank of Cal n to Thos R Story | Howard ne 6th, 31x80 | 1 |
| Wm L Merry to same | Same | 1 |
| Dennis Shallenberg to Ch O Nell | Brannan n Stanley, 50x100 | 5 |
| P L Allen et al to Rosa Harris | Lot 237 n 5 e 6 Ford Ass'n | 90 |
| H Y Stoneball to Nathan Atkinson | Mc Allister e Octavia, 137.6x137.6 | 2,500 |

### Saturday, July 13th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| M T Ashley to Wm O Wilson | Broadway w Stockton, 137.6x50 | $4,000 |
| Albert Phelps to Isaac Kohn | Sc H n Oak, e 49, etc, also, Scott n Oak, n 25, w 137.6 | 1,005 |
| City Land Ass'n to Jas T Ish | Walnut s Shields, 25x100 | 90 |
| Great Park H d to Sam L Cohen | 17th s n C, 25x127.6 | 250 |
| Same to M E Willis | D w 16th av, 100x25 | 250 |
| I T Milliken to Sam'l Tregallas | Army e Diamond, 50 11x114 | 1 |
| Sam'l Tregallas to I T Milliken | Same | 1 |
| Great Park H d to W A Woodward | Ish av n G, n 25 w 166.9 s 25, etc | 250 |
| Paul Reservation H'd to same | Bernard Ward, 50x120 | 700 |
| Bay Park H'd to same | 2d av w C, 75x100 | 720 |
| Aaron Rieser to Jul n Greilman | Lots 9 20 blk 207—Salt Marsh & T Land | 55 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Aaron Rieser | Lots 8 9 20 21, same | 110 |
| Gideon s to Jul us Greilman | Wyoming sw Sickles av, sw 150, etc | 1,205 |
| Chas Minturn to T B Robertson | 19 s e Scott, 50x75 | 1,700 |
| Same to same | Pal n Polk and Wash'n, 62.83, x103 | 3,000 |
| Wm Ware to W C Ralston | Und n Bush st Battery, 25x94 | 6,000 |
| Same to same | Lot 1 n of an l n Mark l & 10th, 272.6x195 | 5 000 |
| John Rosenfeld to Thos Blanchfield | Tyler n Pierce, 67.6x137.6 | 1 |
| Eliz F G Cheney to P L Fleming | 16th w Valencia, 100x80 | 1 |
| A E Thayer to Wm Kerr | Public Court n Greenwich, 25.6x100 | 6 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending July 16, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Bigelow & Gladding to J Boswell | Oakland—51.8x94.5 b'd e by Willow, n and s by 8th and Goss | $1,700 |
| R R Swain to E P Sanford | Same—8 line 18th 149 w fr West, thence w 70x165.9 | 600 |
| E Danforth to G S Danforth | Same N line 11th 100 w from Franklin, thence w 70x100 | 2,500 |
| E Bigelow to A Cross | Same E line Wood 54 s from Chase, thence s 27x100.6 | 625 |
| A Mylton to R Pfister | Same—9th 100 ne cor S Pablo av & 24th | 700 |
| J Field to M Berland | Same—E line 100 n fr 8th, n 25x75 | 2,000 |
| E F Hurlbut to M Pritt | Same—100x50 ne cor 11th an l Wel st | 2,000 |
| A J Cooper to P Wellman | Same—14 acres sw cor Market and 23d | 13,700 |
| W A Rowland to J Latham | Same—N l Webster 26 n fr 14th n 71x120 | 3,185 |
| E Wilmerding to L S Starkweather | Same—N l 17th 107 w fr Castro 40 x 120 | 3,000 |
| H Dermitz, H L Tibbey | Same—S l 3d 75 e fr Chester, th e 25x100 | 450 |
| H S Tibbey to W C Relston | Same | 650 |
| P Landreau to M Landreau | Same—125x1 m sw cor 1st and Franklin, also, w line Franklin 100 s from 1st, thence s 25x75 | Gift |
| A J Gladding to E Bigelow | Oakland Point—Various lots | 5 |
| J S Fitzhugh to C Maxwell | Brooklyn—75x100 n cor Pine & Madison | 5 |
| H Leiss to F Hestetter | Same—140x75 w cor Madison & Walnut | 1,400 |
| C Minturn to S D Merrill | Alameda—3 blocks in 240x217 6 near Central Station | 9,000 |
| Same to same | Same—270x94 and 300x150.2 near Alameda Station | 6,500 |
| G W Dam to J Dods | Brooklyn Tp—5 acs San Simon's Road near High street | 4,500 |
| C Pers to J Griffin | Road fr San Leandro to Brooklyn—36 acs | 11,000 |
| O P H'd Ass'n to C H Crowell | Brooklyn Tp—100x50 near Lake Merritt | 900 |
| F Scott to G H Kelsey | Same—34 acs F Vale av and Sonoma c'k | 8,000 |
| S E Ad n to J E Whitcher | Near Temescal and Temescal C'k—lots in and 20x100 | 1,200 |
| J E Whitcher to H E Godfrey | Same—2 x100 | 435 |
| E W Burr to E F Palmer | Near Mission San Jose—27½ acres | 4,000 |
| E H Carpenter to same | Same | 5 |
| A Alviso to F Alviso | Near Dublin—A tract | 100 |
| E Roscoe to D Culp | Near Mount Eden—50 acres | 5,000 |
| A Lorel to R Barron | Same—40 acres | 500 |
| E L Beard to J L Beard | Near Alvarado—600 acres Marsh | 15,000 |
| W Meek to J Alexander | Near Hayward—13 acres | 5 |
| C Loyn & Co to C A Loyn | Hayward—Lot 1 | 1 |
| Same to same | Same—6 x102.4 | 1 |
| A Isaac to F Meyers | San Leandro—Lot F in blk 3 | 1 |
| H Gertsle to O H Payne | Same—50 Cadan av by 150 | 250 |
| S D Woods to J B Billy | 4 miles n fr Oakland city lin th—23 acres | 500 |
| J W Brennan to J Davis | Telegraph and Temescal c k—94 12.25 9 | 1,000 |
| Linden H'd Ass'n to W Haskins | Near Telegraph av and Oakland n city limits—A lot | 550 |
| B H'd Ass'n to G Ellis | Near Berkeley—43 6x102.5 | 350 |
| Same to W Burling | Same—102 7x123 | 600 |
| S F H'd Ass'n to J Peter | Same—132x135 1 | 550 |
| Same to J G Ward | Same 13x135 | 500 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. July 16.

## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

**GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience to search for the records of that County) office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept 2**

## TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS

**As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly instalments. Said Company is erecting a large Beet Sugar Manufactory, it is manifest to every day Farmer and Capitalist that this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.**

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication office. Dec 24

E. C. NEWHOFF C. D. DENS. M. D. CARR.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT

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[May 11]

## HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

**Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior advantages to the trade in Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Boys' Hosiery, Shirts and Drawers, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Suspenders, Gloves, Ladies' Vests, Jackets, and other articles in the dry goods line.**

March 9 MURPHY, GRANT & CO., San Francisco Dock, 8 F

## The San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad.

The organization of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad Company is without doubt, in part, a result of the work of the Committee of One Hundred, and that body deserves its share of credit for the production of the enterprise which is now before the people of San Francisco and of California for their cooperation and support. Capital is slow to move. Had it not been for the ventilation of the subject by the Committee of One Hundred, it is likely that the capitalists of San Francisco would not have awakened to the opportunity which is now opened for securing a competing road to the East, independent in its organization, and which may be protected to all time from the chance of falling into a monopoly or being controlled by interests other than our own. A number of the best citizens of California have pledged their wealth and good name to the prosecution of the greatest enterprise yet undertaken on this coast. Two trans-continental railroads are now pushing forward, to which, when completed, our own road will be the common trunk line. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (from St. Louis) and the Texas Pacific (from Memphis and New Orleans via Arkansas and Texas) when they reach the Colorado River will join our road and contribute to it their joint traffic. Representatives of these two enterprises will soon arrive in San Francisco, and then negotiations will naturally be opened to secure this end. The agricultural and mineral resources of Colorado and Arizona will be opened to us as those of Nevada have been by the construction of the Central Pacific Railroad. But our own railroad must be protected from alliances that may prove "entangling" either at home or abroad. It ought to be in effect, as well as in name, independent, and guarantees should be provided to secure it so before the public faith should be pledged in furtherance of its construction. Such guarantees may be secured. The subscribers to the stock of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad are men whose personal responsibility is adequate to any performance they may undertake, and whose personal character is at once the pledge and the guarantee of their good faith. They are among our largest property owners, and the interests of San Francisco are their interests. They should give bonds to complete the road and to preserve it, under penalty of forfeiture, free from consolidation with other roads before the public shall vote to place the seal of the city upon their obligations. When they shall have entered into such bond, then the city can safely and heartily back their enterprise. It is now to be seen whether our people are as fully alive to the advantages of an independent competing road to the East as they have appeared to be. Capital has taken the initiative, will the people—to follow the payers—sustain it? There need be, we opine, no doubt that they will do so cheerfully, and with unanimous support.

## Monday in the Board.

The Board of Brokers met as usual on Monday and noon. Early on Monday morning, and the corridors jacks were hurrying to and fro in a manner that street inquiring in an off-hand way for Savage. An hour later and there were gatherings up and down the street, and presently one of these came to a head in front of Sam by a place and the fun began. Savage scared. The papers all was his and had been locked down in the mine and that I proved that "stuck" the biggest kind. The stock sharps offices were visited by their friends and readers of the *News Letter* in droves who left hurried orders for a few Savage. The affair became charged with a local magnetism. Men who wanted a fortune in shares plunged for and twenty. Noon came, and the royal beasts roared in the Jungle in Howard's building. The other animals of the forest jackal fox and coyote and skunk prowled and snapped on the outside. Bears and bulls were with the bulls and hunks of dripping flesh would come out of the melee which should fall to jackal and coyote and skunk whereon they might battle. Within the Board the bulls opened cautiously. Howard called the chairs in jauntily but had his game but carefully. Some sales, out of great range. In the afternoon the bears pushed the spirit which was up and bulls the fray. Henry Schmidt rushed his argument at a cost, he said and said. Just will do or die there and then. Fish was serious and profound. Mel was on crowd his fortune. Freeborn a trifle jaded, as one conscious of his talents and defiant and aggressive. Bold, excited and eager. Cash here and desperate. Cool beneficial. Has recovered his and friends as the bears in the air from the burst of the bear cave. "Shares," said Howard and then the bears broke the bears howled. For two hours they screamed, roared, bellowed and tore. Savage was a fakin. Then there was a calm and the exhausted animals prepared each to bear. Poor Bodie Savage had been landed [illegible]. The North Star had been booming. The bears had [illegible] Hale & Norcross [illegible] dated Virginia [illegible] and Gould & Curry [illegible] Two thousand shares commission had been carried at [illegible] dollars and been made on the place. It may not be impertinent here to add that *News Letter* profit alone was upwards of half the sum. (Where are those profits now?) Consult operations in another column. The shades of Monday night fell upon the hard-fought field, and the veteran cicatrized stock sharps betook themselves to needed refreshment—not necessarily to slumber; for refreshment is of divers kinds.

## Our Crop Outlook.

Wheat shipments now making to England at current rates for the grain and freight, cost say $1 (two shillings) per bushel. Some of the largest and most conservative holders of grain [illegible] are doing nothing to give orders which will admit of shipment at these figures. The question whether there continues favorable to the home crop and the market to the reverse of discouraging. But our farmers may be justified in expecting that England will take the surplus at about fifty two shillings per bushel. When the statistics of wheat returns on the 1st and September, the price may be expected to range [illegible] per cental where it ought to be, for some time. Early fresh [illegible] have been paid for freights, and as wheat rends the rate may advance [illegible] It is safe to say there will be no disaster, at the balance of the year. Assuming that the price [illegible] for the crop in question, we will even give $1 per cental, [illegible] to the farmers, to be what it [illegible] and leave the farmers. The average cost of making the crop will be brought down by the large amount of cheap wheat now being harvested in the San Joaquin country. San Francisco supplied the seed and feed which have gone to make up the crop, the value [illegible] per acre; harvesting [illegible] per acre; making, a total average cost of $20 per acre, small [illegible] per cental in the cost of making this crop. For the [illegible] San Francisco and other charges will average less than forty cents per cental. The cost of the wheat therefore, will be [illegible] per cental. A large proportion of the field crop will come within the range of [illegible] cents. On the Bay lands and in the Sacramento Valley the cost of making the crop [illegible] greater, and [illegible] English freight charges [illegible] higher than that above assigned. It appears safe to say that the average cost of the entire crop at shipping [illegible] will be [illegible] per cental. If, therefore the wheat [illegible] average price of $1.[illegible] per cental, the profit accruing to the [illegible] over and above the cost of making, may be set down at fifty cents per cental. This will give to the farmers as the net profit to the export surplus alone. The farmers [illegible] on the wheat taken for home consumption. Under the circumstances [illegible] the present harvest, the heavy yield [illegible] means of shipment, and [illegible] of foreign markets, it is plain that good [illegible] from [illegible] will yield high figures at least so long as $1 silver better can be obtained by prompt sales.

## "Consistencia's a Jewel."

The quotation hunter, who can find the author of the above aphorism, may be equally successful in discovering the amount of taxes paid by the most blatant of all the "Committee of One Hundred." The impudence of a man who is the chief in the greatest monopoly in America—the Water Company—who pays little or no taxes in this county, getting up in public to malign such a man as Leland Stanford, who has done more, and is struggling to do more, for this county and State from Sonora in the Colorado than ever will be conceived in the cerebellum of such a creature as this, is the cream of consistency.

## Ruined by Chinese Cheap Labor.

At about eleven o'clock on the night of the 9th inst. the wheat stack of James Loyne, near Montezuma, was set on fire and destroyed.—*Sonora Independent.*

"The late fires in the stacks and fields of farmers Goodale and Hackworth, on Bear Creek, Merced County, were started by incendiaries because the owners of the fields had given employment to Chinamen."

The story of Lynching two grain incendiaries near Grayson, obtained by the enterprise of a San Francisco evening paper, proved to be a fraud; but the facts about the burning of grain because they have employed Chinese, are as above quoted. The *Independent* editorially adds in the case recorded by it, that "Mr. Loyne had toiled through the season, gathering in his little store to pay his debts and feed his little ones, and now finds his hopes in ashes and his basket and store cast to the winds." The allusion to Mr. Loyne's "basket and store" is something obscure. It appears to mean Mr. Loyne's bread-basket, and that a modicum of atmospheric air is all the store that he will find to fill it withal. A useful lesson may be learned from the catastrophe which has overtaken Mr. Loyne. Let no man gather store for the bad "purpose of paying debts and feeding little ones." Mr. Loyne might have sold his wheat as it stood, invested the money in his wife's name, and knocked half a dozen on the head. Hereafter he will probably do so. So, too, of farmers Goodale and Hackworth. They will know better hereafter than to plant wheat when there is not enough white labor in the State to harvest it. A part of the loss appears to have fallen on blooted shop keepers, who were creditors to these agriculturists. Let them accept the intimation, and hereafter print on their bill heads, "No Chinese labor to be employed." For the White Man has made up his mind that he will not submit any longer to be ruined by cheap labor at the rate of three dollars a day and board. He will have three dollars and a half or no goes your wheat stack. The extra half dollar buys four drinks. We are aware of white fields on farms where Chinese have been employed that are now guarded by watchmen to protect them from incendiarism. Here is a fine opening for the able-bodied white race. John Chinaman can stand at his stack, and then a few nights watches [illegible] and feasts to the enjoyment of watchmen. Meanwhile we will all rest in the prayerful hope that the pioneers in this new enterprise may not be caught napping, or escape to trees, that the posse may have a speedy fight to the good Mr. Satan, per he hook them to his favorite roasting irons and give them a particular grill. No; rather than this we would have them gently shot in their tracks and their enfranchised spirits sent to Christian Heaven, there to chant unchastingly without a drop of whisky from below to moisten the tip of their tongue.

## Tom Scott is Coming.

Hurrah for Tom Scott, of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. A King! A Railroad King! "*Vivat Rex!*" "Long live the King!" He will, of course, be received by the Royal Family and entertained in royal style. Stanford the First will receive him at his palace in Sacramento, and Ralston at his palace at Belmont, and the other Princes and Dukes at their noble residences in San Mateo; and there will be festivities on the Pacific Valley, and the San Francisco *News Letter*, as the *Court Journal*, will chronicle the jubilee. Let the Committee of One Hundred and Lucas's speech session with speeches from Dr. Kirkham and resolutions by Alfred Wheeler, Esq., just to show the Royal Highness how railroads are built in San Francisco. As per usual, we will cut a cent. Stanford will move a double track road at expense of the police force, from San Francisco to connect with the Kansas Pacific, and when King Thomas returns he can go down flying over Stanford's road. Our Chamber of Commerce will meet and resolve about this "proud city that sits at the golden gates of commerce and stretches out her brilliant arms for the wealth of Orient and the Ind," and we will have champagne and things to wash it all down, and Thomas the King will make us a little speech and tell us what a magnificent people we are, and what a magnificent future we have spread out before us, and we shall all rub our hands and rejoice and grow fat in anticipation of the good time coming. Every man will go home and mark up the prices of his outside lots. Tom Scott will add at least ten millions to our sum total of wealth, and the rate of interest will go up half per cent. a month. How we do love a King!

## Political Summary.

On the ninth of July the Democratic National Convention met at Baltimore, and having adopted the platform of the Liberal Republicans, nominated for President and Vice-President Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown. This action was very nearly unanimous. In a Convention of six hundred and thirty there were only sixty-two dissentient voices. The Democratic press and the Democratic leaders of the nation have accepted the situation, and the contest is now a clear issue between General Grant and Horace Greeley, the indications favoring the success of the new movement. The German press throughout the country generally favor Mr. Greeley's election. Senator Carl Schurz makes a speech on Monday evening at St. Louis. The first State election occurs in North Carolina on the 1st of August. As this is the first battle of the campaign, the Administration party is making great exertions to carry the State for the prestige of first success. Political matters are quiet in California, clubs forming on either side. There is a seeming disposition of the leaders of either party to defer the opening of the campaign. In the meantime people are quietly taking sides. The Liberals hold a great ratification meeting in this city on Monday evening next. Of the leading journals, the *Chronicle*, *Alta California* and *Evening Republican* have pronounced for Grant; the *Post* (evening) is out for Greeley; the *Bulletin* and *Call* are still neutral, with a leaning towards Greeley.

## The "Escaped" Nun Imbroglio.

The Police Court during the past week has been the scene of unusual excitement. The charge of libel in publishing Father Andrews, a priest, defeated Arabro and the counter charge of assault with a deadly weapon brought against Mr. Arabro's husband, Professor Ackley, by Phillip Smith Alta, [illegible] were heard on cross examination [illegible] testimony was adduced. A lawyer testified that he had known the Andrews in Australia, and that they were persons of notoriously bad character; this evidence was corroborated by several other witnesses, and, on the other hand, refuted by counter-witnesses. The end of the investigation was reached last evening. The charge against Andrews was dismissed and Arabro and Ackley were held in $5,000 bail each, to answer before the Grand Jury, the former on a charge of libel and the latter on a charge of perjury. They gave bail about 9 o'clock, and were released. Public opinion runs strongly in sympathy with the Andrews and against Arabro and Alta.

## Mission Bay Terminus.

Mission Bay is now a perfect beaver's dam for industry. Thousands of laborers, hundreds of teams and a school of mechanics are all tugging, driving, piling, building, working, sawing and dropping the tracks, etc., all indicating the purpose of Messrs. Stanford & Co. to make their permanent and real terminus in our city. We also infer from this that the construction of rails and offices will be commenced in a few days at the corner of Brannan and Fourth streets, and that by the first of November the whole work force of the Central Pacific Company will remove to San Francisco from Sacramento.

— The Melbourne *Age* bitterly attacks Chief Secretary Duffy for his bargain with Mr. Vogel and Mr. Webb for the mail transportation. It declares that although Victoria is to pay £3,100 a year more than New Zealand, yet it is to receive only a tithe of the advantages. It denies Mr. Duffy's statement that Melbourne would be the terminus of the line, asserting that Auckland will be the real terminus and Melbourne merely a port of call. "A more unhealthy arrangement," it thinks, "it is impossible to conceive" than the contract so far as it applies to English mails.


NEW BOOKS

—OF—

THE WEEK.

**The Life of Abraham Lincoln, from his Birth to his Inauguration as President.** By Ward H. Lamon. 8vo, cloth.

**Broken Toys.** A Novel. By Anna C. Steele. 12mo, cloth.

**My Brave.** By Mrs. Forrester. 12mo, cloth.

**Six of One by Half a Dozen of the Other.** By Harriet Beecher Stowe, and others. 12mo, cloth.

**The Golden Hoof.** A Novel. By Anthony Trollope. In paper and cloth.

**Who Would Have Thought It.** A Novel. 12mo, cloth.

**By His Own Hand.** A Romance. By the Author of "Only a Girl." 12mo, cloth.

**Old Margaret.** A Novel. By Henry Kingsley. 12mo, cloth.

**Saint Celia.** A Story of Punchestown. By E. J. White Mel-ville. 12mo, cloth.

**"Per Duplicatum Dutch," and Other Essays.** 12mo, cloth.

**The School and the Army in Germany and France.** By Major-General Hazen, U.S. A. 12mo, cloth.

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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— How delighted our good Bishop must have been at the visit of the Brothers of the Order of St. Benedict, or Capuchin, or whatever they be, from Guatemala. Seventy-five Spanish monks, with shorn head and cord and sandals, thrown upon his hospitality, idle fellows, who have been brought up to do nothing but lounge, half clothed, in a half tropical climate; expelled by Catholics from a Catholic nation for intrigues and conspiracies against a Catholic Government; sent to California without scrip or purse, to feed upon the charities of our good Catholic people. Up to this time California has had no such affliction. We had rice in the early times; fleas are always abundant; owls and rattlesnakes bask and idle in our sunny climate. We have had flies and earthquakes, and a Committee of One Hundred; we have been visited by delegations from Chicago, Boston and St. Louis; we have had merchants, bankers and politicians to visit us; we have endured the affliction of a Doctors' Convention, and an Odd Fellows'; we have experienced cholera, small-pox and stock speculations; we have passed through the Hounds, two Vigilance Committees and a religious revival by Elder Grant; but seventy-five monks thrown upon us all at once without notice—no opportunity for vaccination or fumigation—is a calamity indeed! And now a picnic is to be given them at the City Gardens, one dollar admission; one dollar abstracted from the hard-earned savings of men and women who work for two dollars per day. Good churchmen are asked to give a half day's labor for the benefit of those who never toiled an hour for themselves. If the fund was to hire a shovel for their use in the sand, we would contribute. Why should they not work? They are strong and healthy. Why should they ask charity, except that their avocation is sins and beggary! Are these idle, ignorant Spaniards, who do not belong to this age or to American civilization, to become a burden upon the community? They belong to a mediæval age of three hundred years ago; they have no business in the nineteenth century, nor among an industrious people.

— While Methodist bishops advocate "amalgamation in marriage" and we see in the country so many partly-colored unions between sons of Ham and daughters of Tubal, youths of Japhet and maidens of Shem, a miscegenation of a more hopeful type and in better taste than that of black and white is brought fashionable in Europe. Quite recently an Indian chieftain of high family, Mr. Warner Herlot, married a Spanish Countess of Madrid. Some days after, a Russian serf married the Princess of Turkey, Musurus, daughter of the Turkish Ambassador. The ceremony was performed by Wilberforce, a dignified Episcopal prelate, with the necessary amount of aristocratic clerical "assistance." Who knows what good may come of it? Some of these fine English parents often call their offspring "little Turks," when they are so fortunate as to find both sides now a prospect of veritable young Turks of Fashionable Society. If such marriages in many years to come shall relaxate and Turkish observances as to women, we shall be content. If we get a *curly head* in the Sultan's harem, and if the Turkish maidens will unveil their faces, we shall have advanced a few involuntary steps and accomplished something. Then again, another Indian chieftain, a Mr. Pleonard of whom it is said that he is the only Indian yet "pleonard" who has cared to contract a Japanese marriage, is soon to be wedded to the Princess Satsuma, of Japan. This is in the highest degree satisfactory. By such marriages, where there is beauty, grace, refinement and high culture, though not of European type, on the maiden's side, the civilized world is the gainer; race-prejudices are lessened, and the millennial brotherhood of mankind is promoted. The reason, good taste, and love, not morbid appetite, must dictate such miscegenation, which is a very different thing from the bestial intermixture of breeds without such guiding and redeeming motives.

— The *Town Crier*, whose religion is of the purest and simplest kind, is not in sympathy with such hypocritical lecturers, whether male, female or neuter, as go about the country endeavoring to stir up strife between the various branches of the great tree of Christianity, and brazenly uttering the most abominable slanders about people who would be unworthy indeed were they not purer than their accusers. Nevertheless, we abhor the infamous schemes which certain debased politicians, whether in form of men, connect to blast what reputation is left to the peripatetic panderers to bigotry. A woman whose only story sufficiently brands her should surely be protected from being overwhelmed by a mass of perjuries intended still further to blast her. We can command no language sufficiently strong to indicate our ineffable contempt for the low scoundrels who would hound a woman with false and damnable assevverations, no matter what that woman may be. With fiercest emphasis we hurl at them our heartiest malediction; and were we a foolish old man, who believed himself endowed with infallible wisdom and supreme power, we would execrate and anathematize them in the strongest formula of denunciation that we could find. As it is, we mildly brand them as the basest of men, and hope that their career upon this revolving orb may be closed by the gibbeting of their unclean flesh for dawn to peck at. If such scurvy rascals have, as the preachers tell us, an immortal part, we piously pray that it may be consigned to the deepest depths of that lake of fire and brimstone which burneth world without end.

— The daily papers have recently noted the arrival in this city of a party of men from Boston who had each paid to one Robeson a sum of money for the privilege of being led by him to an ethical rich mine. We need not add that they were duped. This is the first time we have read of such a proceeding on the part of Robeson, who invariably disappears after receiving the cash of his victims. The fools do not seem to be many, fewer in the land, and we have read that Mr. Robeson enjoys himself immensely on these fat things of the earth which he is enabled to obtain by the credulity of the fools who pay him to lead them on a trip to castles in the air. The asinine stupidity of the people who can be so easily swindled of prices there is all claim to our sympathy. What would our clever rascals do if there were no fools to supply their wants? We can imagine the Robeson tribe, the detectives, and the sheriffs like M. Ricaud, his one comrade, down over his moustache and his moustache as long as an under-blanket. The *Town Crier*, who has a boundless contempt for all such as are idiotic enough to be humbugged by such a transparent cheat as Robeson is, trusts that they may have an exceedingly hard time of it, and that their lives may be made a burden to them before they succeed in getting back to their homes in the modern Athens. As for Robeson, we feel sure that he is regaling himself daily in some quiet retreat; for our own experience teaches us that the devil takes care of his own.

— San Francisco contains a little coterie of dissatisfied and unpleasant persons, intended by nature for hod-carriers, but who manage to obtain an easy livelihood by preying upon their fellows. We need not more particularly allude to them as managers of the humbug known as the "Labor Union" system. Ever and anon they have been in the habit of gravely putting forth certain circulars, which, to the uninformed, are calculated to convey an idea that they and their "cause" are of some importance. This, however, is a ridiculous mistake. These Labor Unions number in membership only a few ignorant cobblers and hewers of wood, and a little crowd of fellows who persistently shirk any honest toil—"hummers," who are striving to foist themselves into some little prominence upon the shoulders of their deluded followers. Every one who knows the managers of the "labor movement" upon this coast is amazed that any class of men, no matter how poor and ignorant, should allow themselves to be led by such a set of pretentious ignoramuses, lazy, lounging miscreants, contemptible blood-suckers, everlasting non-producers, eternal sores upon the surface of society as are the managers of the "Labor Party of California." Did upon them! Why is there not a chain-gang, wherein they might be made to do some useful work?

— "General" A. M. Winn has withdrawn his powerful aid from the *Examiner*. He has also been sobbing about that sheet, whereupon he is nicely flayed and laid away in brine by its editors.

— Mr. Thomas Mooney, who erewhile figured as the chosen leader of the unwashed rapscallions who are fondly spoken of as the bone and sinew of this region, now appears in London in his favorite character of demagogue. The trusting Milesian widows, whose little savings disappeared in the vortex of Mr. Mooney's bank in this city, will doubtless be rejoiced to learn that he is favoring the London public with his remarkable plans for the amelioration of the condition of the human race, meanwhile supporting his own proper state by the free use of the money which he so frugally laid up while here. We do not doubt that the prayers of these widows, as well as the whisky-scented adulation of our eight-hour and anti-Coolie howlers, will continue to rise in behalf of Mr. Mooney. We fear that we will never have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that the arrant humbug has obtained his just deserts in this world; but will assuredly exert our great influence with Satan, to the end that he may be nicely toasted to all eternity after he has crossed over the silent river. We commiserate the ragamuffins of our city on the loss of Mooney, who would have so gallantly led them in the pending political campaign; yet we feel that they need not entirely despair, for have they not still the veteran General Winn?

— That lair of mental imbeciles called the Bohemian Club is an offence to our nostrils and an unmitigated public nuisance. That a number of men advanced to the culture and dignified state of monkeys should huddle together for the purpose of masticating peanuts, nibbling cigar stumps and guzzling inferior qualities of whisky, and then plume themselves off as literary men upon an ignorant and credulous public, is one of the saveu outrageous delusions which now afflict the world. Judged by their own gauge, these mental imbeciles and intellectual lepers are the Homers of the age. In our infallible judgment they are Homers in so far as being blind—blind alike to the affliction they bring upon the community and the financial suffering of their creditors. It is not in the order of things that hyenas should breed lambs, that reptiles should spawn goldfish, that carrion crows should hatch doves, nor is it in order that the Bohemian Club should inoculate aught else than scrofulotic talent. That institution is a mental sink fed by diseased brains. Its existence sadly and solemnly warns us that "the fools are not all dead."

— The combined stupidity, utter worthlessness and idiocy of the modern fashionable belle, to be seen on Montgomery or Kearny street, is a source of nauseous affliction to us. This puffed-up atom of sickly vanity, this concentrated dilution of performed sin, this unwholesome excrescence on the social body, or whatever you may call her, has reached the acme of imbecility in her last fashionable effort. We refer to the outrageous and monkey-like style in which she plasters false hair over her clay-sick brow. To look at her is enough to make one's stomach cast forth its nutriment, and, verily, the stomach must be very empty that is not moved at the sight of this social abomination. It is very nice to talk about the angelic qualities of woman, the gentleness of her heart and the spiritual beauty of her soul. In our varied missionary labors we have done this with consummate ability, but may the devil roast us on a golden gridiron if we fail to flagellate that abortion upon the fair sex called fashionable belle.

— Marriage is a very serious matter, whether we view it merely as a civil contract, or consider it, with our venerable and infallible friend Pio Nono, a sacramental and indissoluble affair. It is a state of life often foolishly entered into; and we have seen more than one couple that it would have been a mercy to put asunder. While we do not accept the theory of Satan's daughter and Colonel Blood's wife, Mrs. Woodhull, we do believe in the occasional murdering of odious ties. Perhaps the way which obtains among certain worthy members of the lower orders in England is the best. Another fellow there has sold his wife for the handsome sum of fifty pounds. A sound, healthy, muscular female ought to be worth that much. We have been thinking of drowning Mrs. *T. C.*; but if some one will offer us fifty dollars, we will give him a quit-claim deed to the interesting creature.

— One of the beautiful customs of barbarism has been introduced for the first time into England. A gentleman who had brought his wife from Malabar, and long lived with her in peace, has been some weeks dead, and by this time the maggots are daintily sucking the marrow from his bones. His inconsolable relict burned herself as a sacrifice to his memory. It is a touching spectacle. The only unpleasant aspect of the case is, that the delicate palates of the worms which have been in salient expectation of savory cuttlefish from her juicy carcass will hardly be satisfied with the crisp cracklings which alone are left them. Base not the worms feelings which we ought to respect, and is it right to cheat them of their natural repast? Otherwise, the Malabar custom is not a bad one. We know a few widows who would have done well to follow it.

— One of the wandering tribe of offensive Bohemians writes a letter from this city to a St. Louis journal, through which we have glanced casually, our eye alighting upon the ingenuous admission that before leaving St. Louis a director of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad had given him the parting injunction: "Talk up the road whatever you do." And that's it. No doubt the same thing was whispered into the ears of the soul-inspiring orator, Sneath, when he slept with those oily St. Louis railroad syrens. Write up the road, ye hungry and scabby Bohemians, and talk it up, ye—ye Sneaths. Only bamboozle the people into taking stock in it, and great shall be your reward.

— The Rev. Stone's church has been the scene of a "praise service." The heavy eloquence of the impassioned Stone gave way to the melody of the Handel and Haydn Society. The *Town Crier* has received a confidential dispatch over the celestial wires, informing him, among other heaven-wished at, that the cherubim were immensely tickled by the innocent fun, and that the gates of the New Jerusalem are opened wide to admit the strains of melodious worship, but barred and muffled against the discordant voices of psalm-singers and pharisaical preachers. Break forth in song, ye worshipers, for God is love, and melody is divine.

— The inefficiency of the law is illustrated in the failure of the Judge of the Twelfth District Court to remunerate the man who spent a year in finding a suitable wife for a friend who agreed to pay for the service. Judge McKinstry decides that such agreements would be against public and private morals. No doubt, the Judge is right. But then, Colonel Claflin of New York is equally as positive that the marriage agreement is also against public and private morals. It would puzzle a pundit to discover what public and private morals really are.

— A young woman of Petaluma has just killed a man. We do not know how the unfortunate deceased offended the lady; nor does it matter. She is "quite young and prepossessing," and has "the sympathy of the entire community." Perhaps she is afflicted with "retrocedent gout." An intelligent jury will acquit her; or, if otherwise, the Supreme Court will take charge of her case. Being quite young and prepossessing, of course she is entitled to its sympathy.

— The peace policy toward Indians is not now advocated by Miss Amanda Barber, who five years ago married Squatting Bear, and until recently has been a beast of burden for that big Indian. Miss Barber has returned to civilized society, and purposes to have nothing further to do with the aborigine. But we should like to know of what use she can be to the white male after five years of Squatting Bear. To a nunnery, Amanda!

— During a quiet game of cards in a grocery on Minna street, an officious outsider felt called upon to make some remarks, and was promptly shot by the exasperated player. We have long felt that an example of this kind was needed. The unmannerly parties who are constantly intruding upon chess-players at the Mercantile Library are urged to look upon this Minna street incident as an awful warning.

— Dixon robs his friend Whitney of $7,500. Lord! how these Christians love one another.

### A Contemplative Pipe.

A palace I build in the clouds,
Where, whatever misfortunes may hap,
'Mid the smoke, which that palace en-
My temples from trouble I lap; [shrouds
My bread may be filched in concern,
But I know by experience ripe,
That the world may go burn,
If a reple I earn,
To smoke a contemplative pipe.

I know what it is to be "clemmed,"
In times "out of" all kinds of "joint:"
When hunger by no means contemned
A meal of potatoes and point.
Bread and water with pleasure I'll eat,
Nor sigh after cowheel or tripe;
And I'll only entreat,
In the place of the meat,
To smoke a contemplative pipe.

Under riches I never have groaned!
The truth it were idle to smother,
'Tis seldom indeed I have owned
More than one pound to rub with another!
Let Wealth e'en refuse me a dine,
At incre I never shall gripe,
Or think poverty crime,
So long as I've time,
To smoke a contemplative pipe. —*Fum.*

### Our Gossip from London.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEWS LETTER.]

LONDON, June 28, 1872.

DEAR NEWS LETTER:—The Queen is at Balmoral. The Prince of Wales returned to London from Great Yarmouth about a week ago. His visit was marked by many gratifying incidents, and the most enthusiastic demonstrations greeted the royal train at every point where it stopped on the homeward journey. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh paid a private visit to Ascot on the 12th inst, when the weather was an improvement on that of the day before.

A telegram from Darmstadt announces that the Princess Alice gave birth to a daughter on the 7th inst., with the gratifying intelligence that both mother and child are doing well.

Dublin has been more fortunate in the weather than we have here, for it is certain if the calendar did not state the month to be June, we should imagine it to be April—aye and a very stormy April too—blusterous and cold. But in Ireland the Duke of Edinburgh has had the bluest of skies and the balmiest of zephyrs to welcome him, and only one rebel voice was heard among the clamorous welcome, such as Irish hearts and Irish voices can greet even royalty with, if they are pleased. On this occasion, to all appearance, they seemed pleased, and everything went off as "merry as a marriage bell." As for us here in London, the West End has been visiting a Londescendin suburb, which was condescending. Islington, known since the days of Queen Bess as "Merrie Islington," since the establishment of the Philharmonic Theater and its *Opera Bouffe*, has become quite a resort for the blasé West Enders, and as it keeps up its reputation for being "merrie"—i. e. noisy—the suburb is still an object of interest, especially at certain periods. It boasts of an Agricultural Hall, where not only the Christmas cattle-show is held, but all exhibitions which require great space. Of this class is the Horse Show, which, the other week, was the special attraction to visitors from all parts of London and the country—and to which our Royal Family make a point of coming. "Horsey" people flock hither, to see what they can pick up in the way of horse-flesh, though judges say that in the way of equine perfections there was this year much disappointment. Some very beautiful ponies, however, attracted universal admiration for their symmetry and docility, and will no doubt command a high price. The Prince and Princess of Wales, with their little son, Prince Albert Victor, visited the Agricultural Hall, and seemed quite delighted, especially when some of the riders came to grief during the leaping over fences. "I'd that gentleman get a prize, papa, for tumbling to the water!" the little Prince said to his father, when an unlucky rider was pitched over his horse's head into the artificial pond, a feat which, of course, sent the audience shouting. Prince Arthur, who goes here, there, and everywhere, was at the show the very next day.

Mlle Musurus, the daughter of the Turkish Ambassador, has recently been married to an English gentleman, Mr Warner Herlot. As for the Duke of Edinburgh's marriage, we hear no more about the matter at present. You may rely on receiving the earliest news about it.

Nilsson has appeared in *La Traviata*, in which she made her *debut* to an English audience; but most I tell you that art critics were somewhat astonished and displeased at the change which Nilsson made in her delineation of "Violetta"; her vocalization was at times so overpowering in force that no spectator could for a moment imagine the heroine of Verdi's opera was dying of consumption. Has America spoiled this charming singer? We have had Franco Ponia Tosti's opera of *Dolinda*, written for and sung and acted rarely by Adelina Patti, Marquise de Caux. It was a success *par moment* throughout, owing more to the delicious singer, perhaps, than to the composer's music. At the Alhambra, that famous piece *Alay Caroite* has been produced, adapted for an English audience, and a marvelous new pianist, Signor Alphonso Rendano, has appeared at the numerous concerts which form so marked a feature of the London season. This is we I, for Mme. Arabe a Goddard is about to leave us for the United States. Gounod has written a new air to an old song, Byron's "Maid of Athens," for a worthy purpose, viz. in aid of Mrs Theresa Black the original of that celebrated song, who is now in poverty and old age, a living instance of the value of fame. *Apropos* of songs written for charitable purposes, which, as a rule, are mere trash, have you heard Clive Pinsuti's song, "The Orphan"? If not, get it. It is a most exquisite song, written by a fine musician. English opera has found a home at the Crystal Palace, and Mr Cummings has produced a new Fairy Cantata, which has met with a great success. At last the differences of Mr Gye, the Covent Garden *Impresario*, with the Earl of Dudley, have been arranged. The Earl is to receive a number of boxes at the Royal Italian Opera as security for his Lordship's claim for rent. What an unenviable existence is that of an operatic manager! and the worst is, that pecuniary trouble seems to be the natural termination of his career.

There seems to be a great dearth of news this month, and I think I have told you everything worthy notice in gossip, art or fashion. The usual round of fashion and folly, of gaiety and suffering, of fun and flirting still go on, as they ever do, like the river in Tennyson's song of suffering.

Fears for the harvest are entertained, and the price of meat is so high that it will soon be impossible for the working classes to obtain it. Want of forage is the cause of this latter evil. Strikes of working men, aye, and working women, too, are daily recorded. The very news boys have been striking for higher wages. Yet amidst all this, luxury abates not a jot. Vast schemes are contemplated for the amelioration of poverty and its evils, and they end in—nothing! The claimant has been making progresses through the provinces, picking up crumbs thereby.

ADIEU.

### California's Golden Sands.

The marvelous richness of the sands at Golden Bluffs, at the point where the Klamath river empties itself into the Pacific, has long been known. The difficulty hitherto has been the want of some effective means of getting at the wealth that lies buried there. This difficulty is about to be overcome. The triumphs of science are not to be limited by even the everlasting waves of the Pacific Ocean. "The Submarine Explorer" is a kind of diving bell specially adapted, as its name implies, to such work as is needed in exhumingthe rich deposits at Golden Bluffs. This machine has been at work successfully for some time in New York harbor. From its achievements there and from the descriptions given of it by the *Scientific American*, the New York *Tribune*, the *World*, and other papers, there can be no doubt of its success. One of the machines has been brought to San Francisco in charge of an expert, a subscriber stock for the service has been purchased, and a party has been formed, which, in the course of two or three weeks, will proceed to the scene of the intended operations at Golden Bluffs. Several Californians, possessing means, have taken shares in the enterprise. We wish them success.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

It is proposed to invite the ex-Emperor and Empress of the French to the Dublin Exhibition on the 15th August, the Emperor's *fête* day.—Duc de Gaëse, son of Duc d'Aumale, died on the 25th.—The proceedings of the Geneva tribunal are kept profoundly secret.—A memorial has been presented to the Attorney-General of England, signed by 21,000 bankers, merchants and tradesmen, against the proposed abolition of imprisonment for debt. It was stated that last year only 6,000 persons were actually imprisoned by County Judges, and many of them as soon as they reached the jail, paid their debts.—It is authoritatively conceded that the Geneva Arbitration will be of four months duration. Within that period the whole subject of arbitration will have been considered and acted upon by the Court, which will be in position to issue its final work.—The Mikado of Japan is about to visit France, going by way of the Suez Canal. Yosi, the late Governor of Yedo, has started for Paris to prepare the way for His Majesty.—The Roman correspondent of the *Cologne Gazette* cites a ridiculous instance of Papal infallibility. In his recent allocution the Pope confounded Solomon and Rehoboam with Samuel and Saul.—The Channel match of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for the £500 cup, the course being across the Channel to Cherburg, was won by the schooner-yacht *Genevieve*.—We are glad to state that very shortly there will be introduced in the House of Commons a bill to establish Tribunals of Commerce throughout the country. If properly worded, this measure will be a great boon to commercial men.—The would-be assassins of the King of Spain have been arrested.—John Chinaman has commenced to cultivate the tea plant in Southland, N. Z., with, it is said, every probability of success. Southland, it is asserted, has the same soil and nearly the same elements as much of the fine hill-grown tea of China.—Trade is dull in Paris.—General Sherman will return in September.—Judge Keogh went to Longford to open Court July 10th. His brother, Capt. Keogh, accompanied him. The train was preceded by a pilot engine and two cars of soldiers. Detachments of police guarded every station on the route. At Longford the station was surrounded by police and hussars, who guarded the High Sheriff's carriage, which conveyed the Judge and his party from the train. The streets were crowded, but no demonstrations were made.—The King of Bavaria was near being drowned a few days ago. He was out boating alone on the Kochelsee, one of the Upper Bavarian lakes, when his boat upset. Fortunately he was able to grasp at a post, and thus keep himself afloat until some peasants, who had witnessed the accident from the shore, could come to his help.—The Trade-Mark Convention between the United States and Austria has gone into effect.—In England the price of coal is advancing, and the ocean steamers have raised their fares. Everything connected with the coal trade is higher. Importation from Belgium has commenced.—Walker, an English correspondent at Geneva, has been killed by unknown persons.—Thiers has triumphed. The National Assembly, by a vote of 317 to 233, has adopted the first chapter of the bill for taxing raw materials. This chapter provides for a tax on silk, cotton and hemp.—All the Powers have accepted the invitation of the French Government to send representatives to a Congress in Paris to consider the metrical system.—The British Government has ordered the prosecution of the Bishop of Clonfort, in Connaught, County Galway, Ireland, and of nineteen priests of that district, charged with intimidating the voters at the late Galway election.

### Local Dottings.

The Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Benevolent Association have elected C. Adolphe Low one of their number vice H. B. Swain, deceased. Captain Levi Stevens has been elected President of the Board.—The earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad for June were $1,232,140. For the six months ending June, they were $5,592,453.—At a meeting of the St. Andrew's Society, Rev. Robert Scrimgeour was elected a life member, in recognition of the eminent service rendered the Society by his eloquent lectures.—Edith O'Gorman lectured again on Wednesday evening last. Said she was "inspired by God" to "denounce the infamies of the Catholic Church." Truly, God seeks in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.—The annual report of County Clerk Harney shows that for the fiscal year ending June 30, the receipts of fees from all the Courts amounted to $35,215 25. Expenditures—Salary of County Clerk, $4,000; salaries of Deputy Clerks and Copyists, $37,369 60, stationery, printing, advertisements, etc., $5,146 85. Total, $46,515 95. Expenditures over receipts, $11,270 70.—On Wednesday ground was broken at Sancelito for the Sancelito and Northern Coast Railroad (narrow gauge), and Chief Engineer Julian F. Smith, says the directors intend to push the work rapidly. Surveyors are many miles in advance mapping out the route. Peter Donahue, the leading spirit in the enterprise, says he asks no subsidies, and the narrow gauge will extend itself until it taps the Walhalla river.—Admiral J. A. Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet, is now on his way to this city, and will arrive here about the first of August, on the steamer *Constitution*.—During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, there were 1,920 foreigners naturalized, and 1,434 declarations of intention were made.—There were 208 persons sent from this city to the Insane Asylum during the twelve months ending June 30, 1872.—Union Square will be open for public perambulation after the first of August. It has now become an ornament to the city.—There are 50½ miles of sewers in San Francisco.—The total cost of street work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, was $380,098.—The total number of voters registered in this city up to June 30th, was 49,098.—There were 1,830 marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk during the past twelve months.—The receipts of the Treasurer of the Law Library during the past fiscal year, from the $3 tax on each new suit, amounted to $9,495.

### Card from J. McM. Shafter.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER:—Will you do me the favor to believe that it is from necessity, and not choice, that I address you this note. I have been advertised as desirous of going upon the Grant Electoral ticket, and of canvassing the State for the Republican party. I have been further advertised as being about to address, and as being in the act of addressing, various meetings in favor of Greeley and Brown. I see in letters nearly as long as myself that I am to-night to speak at the Liberal Republican ratification meeting. All of these announcements are without the slightest authority from me. When slavery was abolished (not by any party) "as an act of war," the object of my twenty-five years of political labor was accomplished. From that time I reserved to join myself to those, whatever might be their antecedents, who would devote themselves to civil reform, and to aid in removing DeTocqueville's reproach, that in America the highest abilities are excluded from all public employment as fully as though there was a positive regulation to that effect. Whenever any party will demonstrate to me, *by its conduct*, that it desires to clean our high places of the foul things that seek or that haunt them, that party may count upon my utmost efforts in its behalf.

J. McM. SHAFTER.

—The account Mr. Stanley gives of Livingstone's work is in the highest degree interesting. So says the *Court Circular*. It appears that Livingstone is close upon settling the problem of the source of the Nile, and that the discoveries of Speke and Grant must now be looked upon as in no way conclusive. He has found, as he believes, the wonderful river in eleven degrees south, whence he trusts to prove that it flows on a course of some 3,000 miles. Truly, there will be great rejoicings at the Royal Geographical Society when he returns, nor will England, we trust, be backward in honoring the great traveler as he deserves.

—At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California, the consideration of the Presidency was deferred for one week. After the transaction of general business, the following elections were made: Frank Soule, Professor of Engineering and Astronomy; George Bunnell, Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages, Samuel Jones, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, J. M. Philipps, Professor of Hebrew. The salaries of the new Professors and Assistant Professors commence on the first day of the new term.

—The Los Angeles Railroad Committee of Thirty have resolved to accept the proposition of the Central Pacific road.

THE LATE F. L. FLOTTE, ESQ., THE ALTA MONTEREY OF THIS TIME.

For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a portrait of

THE ALTA MONTEREY OF THIS TIME

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THE CALIFORNIAN OF 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

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# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1872. No. 26.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—860@870—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 87@87½. Mexican Dollars, 83@83½ premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 18½ per cent. On London, Bankers 49; Commercial 49½. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams ¾ per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, July 26, 12 P. M., 114⅝. Latest price of Sterling, 109¼@109¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1867-8 | 101 | 102 | Oakland 10s | 100 | 103 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co | 81 | 82 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101 | 102 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 81⅝ | 83 | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '57 | 100 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 45 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co. | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '56 | 91 | — | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. | 60 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 80 | — | California Insurance Co. | 79 | 97 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 73 | 78 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 93 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 10s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 93 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 60 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 110 | — | | | |

☞ Sales to-day 200 San Francisco Gas at 60.

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS. | PRICES. | TEAS | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, for foundry, No 1 | $40 00 @ 45 00 | Japans | $—40 @ — 80 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb | — 5 @ — 8 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 90 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb | — 33 @ — 37 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | 16 00 @ 16 50 | China, No 1, ₩ lb | — 10 @ — 11½ |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 19 00 @ 19 50 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 11¼ |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 7½@ — 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ lb | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 13 @ — 14 |
| Banca Tin, ₩ lb | — 40 @ — 53 | Muscovado | — 6 @ — 9 |
| Quicksilver | — — @ — 55 | Peruvian | — 5 @ — 9 |
| COAL | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 15 50 @ 16 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb | — 27½@ — 30 |
| Austral'an | 12 50 @ 13 00 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 19 |
| Cannel and | 31 00 @ 33 00 | STRYCHNOS & LIQUORS | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 30 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 00 @ 8 00 | Whisky, Irish | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 2 00 @ 2 05 |
| Rio, ₩ lb | — 19 @ — 20 | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 22 @ — 23 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 15 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 20 | HAY AND MASONRY. | |
| Costa Rica | — 19 @ — 20 | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb | — 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE | | Long Bags in bales | — 18 @ — 20 |
| China, No 1, ₩ lb | — 6¾ — 7½ | Burlap Bags | — 15 @ — 15½ |
| China, No 2 | — 10¼@ — 10¾ | Hessian, 40-inch, ₩ yard | — 12½@ — 13 |
| Hawaiian | — 9 @ — 10 | DOMESTIC STAPLES | |
| WINES | | Wool, ₩ lb | — 22½@ — 37½ |
| Champagne, ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — |
| Port according to brand, ₩ gallon | 3 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 14 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 55 @ 1 60 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 15 @ 1 55 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 34 @ — 40 | Oats | 1 85 @ 2 10 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 196 lbs | 4 25 @ 6 00 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 26th.—Gold opened at 114⅝; 11 A.M. at 114⅝; 3 P.M. at 114¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 115¼; 1867, 115¼. Sterling Exchange, 109¼@110¾. Pacific Mail, 76¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42. Wheat, $1 65. Pork, quiet, $13¼@14. Cotton, quiet, 23c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23½@24½; salted, 12@12½c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 52@1 40; Winter Bleached, $1 00@$1 05. Whale, quiet, 70c.; Winter Bleached, 70@72c. Wool—Spring, fine, 38@45c.; Burry, 33@37c.; Pulled, 55@60c. Fall Clips, 33@35c.; Burry, 30@32c. Barley.—LONDON, July 26th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 11s. 9d.@12s. 11d. U. S. Bonds, 91¾-sols, 92½.

—The Board of Equalization at Sacramento has reduced the assessment of the Central Railway on locomotives in this State from $143,700 to $125,700; on personal property, $50,000; on forty-one miles of track, from $14,000 to $10,000 per mile; on the Sacramento Valley Road track, from $7,000 per mile to $6,000.

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| WHERE. | CLOSE. A. M. | CLOSE. P. M. | ARRIVE. A. M. | ARRIVE. P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 3 40 | | 1 00 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co.'s steamers | | 3 40 | | 9.00 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | | 1 40 | 11 15 | |
| Eureka | | 1 40 | 11 15 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 40 | 9 00 | 9.00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | | 3 40 | 12 40 | |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 40 | | 3 00 |
| | | | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | | 1 15 | | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9.15 | | 9 00 | |
| San Jose | 3 45 | 4 15 | 9 30 | 6 00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 4.45 | | | 6.00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 40 | 9 40 | 9 40 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 6 30 | 3 40 | 12 40 | 9.00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | | 3 40 | | 2 40 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | | 9 00 | | |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, P. M.

### Notice to Our Subscribers and Correspondents.

George Johns, for several months past engaged as a traveling agent in town and country, has from this date no further business relations and is in no way directly or indirectly connected with the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, or other publications issued at 623 Montgomery street. He has no authority to receive subscriptions.

### Death of Juarez.

Juarez, President of Mexico, died on the night of the 18th from an attack of apoplexy. The Presidency devolves upon Lerdo de Tejada, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and until recently Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the Juarez Cabinet, until Congress orders an election to fill the vacancy. Tejada has lately been in opposition to the Government, and is regarded as sympathizing with the revolutionists, although remaining in the city of Mexico, and taking no active part with the insurgents. At Matamoras all public offices and places of business were closed, national and consular flags were half-masted, and minute guns were fired in honor of Juarez. The animosities exhibited during the recent revolution have given place to a better feeling. The political opponents of Juarez acknowledge his great services to the Republic, and unite in the public demonstration of respect to his memory.

—We are very glad to note the safe return of our old friends, Mr. William M. Lent, from New York, and Mr. A. Harpending, from London. They both look well, and will add by their presence among us to the business excitement which is becoming so prevalent among all classes of the community.

—In London, on the 6th inst., Central Pacific and California 1st mortgage bonds (4s. 6d. paid) were quoted at 83@84. Panama General Mortgage (sterling), 88@89. Union Pacific Land Grant 1st mortgage bonds (all paid), 66@68; ditto Omaha bridge, 100@102. Panama shares, 122½.

—The Japanese Embassy left Washington yesterday for New York, whence they will proceed to Boston on the 31st inst. They leave Boston for Liverpool, August 6th, in a special Cunard steamer.

—The Masonic Savings and Loan Society has declared dividends of 10¼ and 8¼ per cent. per annum on term and ordinary deposits, for the six months ending July 31st, payable on the 1st August.

—The Hibernia Savings Society has declared a dividend of eight per cent. per annum for the six months ending July 31st, payable immediately.

—Mr. W. A. Piper has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress from this District.

—The Mayor of Yedo, K. Yuri, has been the guest of Mayor Alvord, and is about to go East.

—A number of interesting articles on various topics are unavoidably crowded out of this issue.

—The steamer *John L. Stephens* will sail for Portland at 10 o'clock this morning.

—The steamer *Montana* will leave for Mexican ports on the 31 proximo.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### There is No Death.

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in heaven's jewelled crown
They shine for evermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer wave,
To gem and flower the mountain mead,
Or rainbow hold flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize,
And feed the hungry moss they bear,
The forest-leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall,
And flowers may fade and pass away,
They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of May-day.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread,
And leaves our best loved things away,
And then we call them "dead."

Hearts may be cold, and weary, and desolate,
Eyes may look dim, and yearning
Hope whispers faintly, where
True spirits dwell in light, they now
Shine like a star in the evermore.

The bird, let free to roam
Mad caroling over joys and strife,
Adorn immortal bowers
Sing now an everlasting song
Around the tree of life.

Where we see a cloud too bright,
We hear too dark for human ear,
He bears it to that world of light,
To dwell in paradise.

Born into that undying life,
They leave us but to come again,
With joy we welcome them the same,
Except their sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear, loved spirits hover;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there is no dead!

### New Books from A. Roman & Co.

THE ROSE GARDEN. By the author of "Unawares." Published by Roberts Bros., Boston.

Messrs. Roberts Bros. of Boston have shown their usual good taste and careful judgment in choosing for republication from the small crop of new English works this very pleasant and interesting volume. The author possesses great power of description, which makes her stories lifelike and vivid, but her language is elaborate and is not rich in many words, or one to many ideas, and her sketches though slight have a most real life effect. The character of the heroine, Renie Darnside is full of inconsistencies, she is pretty, friendly, fascinating. Her cousin, Gabriel, is the rascal of the book, on whom the author has lavished her tenderness and good qualities, whom Renie loves in her own capricious way, but whom she at last sacrifices to her pleasures, and rob of the one one of happiness. All of which is very true. Her illustration of what we have all seen in real life. Two women equally beautiful, the one modest and loyal, the other bold and impudent—the latter always commands upon the one who has the most assurance. We quote a description of Bayonne.

"Far down in France you come upon a city which impresses you as some old, rusty well-worn suit of armour, impresses one in quiet days of peace, with a sharp sense of contrast. Now, as always, the strong waves of the Atlantic beat upon its shores, a great tide of snow encircled mountains face it all only, a hot sun glows even in mid winter, and the mountains are golden with orange, or tinted delicately. But in there hot red memories and the clamor of battle hush thereover as we look, as I had gone into calm vineyards and matted fields, and sunny, poplar-bordered roads of the which patient, ox-and-cart-drawn, the plodding wood. Bayonne is, with its warlike name, still in sleep yet as an hour, no storms had ever shaken its serene repose. It is gilded, as a matter of course, and a gray citadel is perched upon the northern bank of the Adour. As two rivers unite here, the place swarms with hulls and tapering masts spring, to all appearance, out of the brown roofs themselves, there are bridges and picturesque bits of water, and quaint pulled houses stick oddly by the waysides, as if them at stands in the old world, and yet very quiet there has grown, through long years, an intense rich depth of coloring, which is, in a certain degree peculiar to the town. * * * * I imagine an indescribable sweetness and balminess in the air, trees just breaking into the tenderest, softest of all green, through which the stems show well black as ebony, great bunches of ivy, a rose, clambering, and wreath up them as in a bower the gardens. Jessamines hang in great crowns above them, the river runs on so still and quiet and broken that the school lights were reflected in its waves, and on the opposite side a great, picturesque ship, with a wasted funnel and gay painted boats, shoved up above high water mark, and send up long bright shadows into the stream."

SIX OF ONE BY HALF A DOZEN OF THE OTHER. An Every Day Novel. By Harriet Beecher Stowe, Adeline D. T. Whitney, Lucretia P. Hale, Fred. de W. Loring, Frederic B. Perkins and Edward E. Hale. Published by Roberts Bros., Boston.

The idea of combining the talents of six of the best home story-writers of America and inducing them to unite in writing one novel to be the enterprising publishers of the "Old and New" Monthly Magazine. Not being able, even in the generous hundred and one pages, to print a whole serial novel by each of these distinguished authors, they determined to unite the powers. They first consulted with Mrs. Stowe and the "Lofted Loring." Then they went to Mrs. Whitney, and sent a brief of the plot to Miss Hale. These four partners in that what the "friends call "sodding," and in the equally happy phrase of three charming people, "they were lapped in the exact other's sympathy." The novel is before us in "six of one by half a dozen of the other." The name gives an idea of the method of the book, which has a deep moral, and teaches, besides, a great national lesson greatly needed in this country. It is that engagements to marry should not be entered into lightly, but should be equally ended by marriage. We quote from the "Second Before" "I am certainly the taproot of American vanity. And why not? The Americans have any room and very enough. Our English friends may naturally think that I have the same under the theatre of my and twin industrious friend, the square's inches of Boston. Not in what the law, shall contain a tiny part of the world, and takes Sydney and Melbourne, Bath and Paris, and Rome, and Jerusalem, and Mecca, and Hell mamma. But I always think it necessary to add that of the English 'accent' in speech. Our American, on the other hand, wandering over the circle of our great continent, has recovered that tide, and in the home of his childhood, * * * Perhaps toward the end of the same sentiment leads him to take his grandchildren to visit his ancestral home. He takes them of Boston of the old home stead, with broad roof and, right the ground with the grass coming up to the door, and a red rose bush, at the old stone wall and the stream rippling behind the house. Bananas at all, of the "Pine" of course, he finds are now of less interest and importance the front door and the hall, and the sitting room. The old maids give with great pride the exact spot of the hayseed, "I did," he says, "if I had only held on to the land, what a fortune I might have made!"

HAPPY THOUGHT HALL. By F. C. Burnand, author of "Happy Thoughts," "More Happy Thoughts." Published by Roberts Bros., Boston.

Which is that a man clever enough to write a first book like "Happy Thoughts"—for that was a clever book and it is the popularity why has not the accident prepared it see where he has exhausted his subject, and judgment enough to drop it then and there. Here we have "Happy Thoughts," "More Happy Thoughts," and "Happy Thoughts Hall." Life is a little, it seems to have so many Happy Thoughts, and in the last work, "Happy Thought Hall," we can pass through it without a sigh—a most unhappy thought for the reader. The nearest approach to anything amusing is the following, from a chapter on surprises.

"There are some days when the gods it very difficult to immortalize to show the [illegible] down in the [illegible]

*Surprise the First.* You walk and lay carpets and find [illegible]

*Happy Thought.* Go to a carpet again. You turn round, snap, down and an [illegible] a mere shower until they call you. It being their duty to call you, let 'em do it manfully, and so [illegible] years.

*Second Surprise.* To wake again. Later than you had expected. Must get up.

*Happy Thought.* No one calling up. Rough, and you've been properly called and the hot water is cold. Has you [illegible] the cats on down. Employ the time until the servant comes in finishing. Think what you do first. Put things in order in your room, then with a view get up you and only have to do them one after the other, and then you are, or think you will be. Excellent plan, this. The servants come to bring up at eleven, mentally, you suddenly find yourself very warm, and thro very wakeful. So much so that it is a

*Third Surprise.*—On looking at your watch again to find that it is an hour's nap you last consulted. Odd! you must have been to sleep again. Very odd. And by-the-way, how [illegible] of them "of course they never called you."

*Happy Thought.* Ring the bell for some one to come and call you. If the bell is by the bed this is a simple. If it isn't, certain arrangements are as necessary as if you were going to make a journey.

*Happy Thought.*—Cover the bed up carefully, so that it will be warm when I come back again." Aha! then to the bell pull. There at last is the bell pull. You pull. You pull again. You hear it ring. This is satisfactory.

*Happy Thought.*—Get into bed again. Do so. Warm. Arrange mentally for reprimand to the servant severely. Such a waste of time. Here you have been awake ever so long, no one knows when, and no hot water, no coffee, nothing. And, you may add, you put an outside the door so carefully last night, on purpose, that they shan't be forgotten. Knock at door.—"Come in."

*Immediately and severely, from bed.*—"You didn't call me this morning. And where are my things?"

*Idiot.*—"They've been standing outside, sir, this hour and a half. I knocked twice, but the latch was down, and so I couldn't get in. Of water, sir, cold as ice. Better bring you some fresh. (*Exit.*)

*There will an interval between his bringing the hot water and my getting up.*

*Happy Thought.* Well, I dare say, it is a little better for me that I overslept myself a little this morning. If nature sleeps, depend upon it that nature knows what she's about.

GOETHE: HIS LIFE AND WORKS. An Essay. By George H. Calvert. Lee & Shepard, Publishers, Boston.

On wood fancy from the number of volumes written and printed on the Life and Works of Goethe, that the subject was exhausted long ago, and nothing left to add that could be said, but the author of the present essay proves the fallacy of such reasoning, for he has managed to bring before the reader much that has never before appeared in print.

Received from A. Roman.

THREE GENERATIONS. A Novel. By Sarah A. Emery. Illustrated by L. B. Humphrey. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

A SEVEN MONTHS' HONEYMOON AND AN ONE AND THE WORLD. By James Brooks. D. Appleton & Co., New York, Publishers.


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 424 California St., Merchants' Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Cash Capital $500,000. Surplus—John H. Redington, President; George H. Howard, Vice-President; Charles E. Smith, Secretary; A. H. Eddy, Marine Secretary. H. H. BIGELOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. H. Ellingwood, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, F. S. Hobbs, H. M. Hartshorne, D. Conrad, Wm. H. Mills, Jas. S. Johnson, H. N. Tilden, W. M. Greenwood, S. L. Jones, Geo. H. Mann, Lyman Wilson, W. H. Jones, Jr., J. J. Ball, Wm. T. Garratt, E. Waterhouse, J. H. Redington, Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, B. S. Jenkins, L. L. Grover, D. McFeeley, C. H. Lewis, H. H. Brooks, J. A. Cranford, D. M. French, J. Lowenberg, Hon. Ian Boyd, Manager, W. H. Lewis, Treasurer, Marysville—D. F. Knight, San Diego—H. Wile, Sacramento—J. Bradley, Stockton—Charles Crocker, A. P. Catlin, Marysville—Hon. Jas. Cary, Sonora—J. H. Stout, D. Wright, Isaac Lehman, Jacob Weil, Marysville—Jos. Weis, Marysville, Secretary. Stockton—Wm. Tracy, H. H. Hewitt, Henry Frank, J. Dillon, N. M. Orr, W. F. McKee, A. W. Sutherland, A. T. Herrick, H. H. Farnsley, H. H. Hewitt, Marysville—Hon. Thos. Cary, Secretary. Sonora—Isaac Lehman, Hilary Hooper, Charles Stern, A. Proctor, J. S. Carter, Jacob Lewis, N. Hayes, N. Ashburner, H. P. Morgan, J. J. Dunning, Manager, A. F. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Secretary. Nevada—T. Wilgeroffey. Feb 1.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 310 and 312 California Street. Cash Capital $200,000. Gold Assets exceed $1,000,000. Low Rates. Prompt Settlements. "Ample Security." DIRECTORS—J. M. Moore, M. Hoange, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, N. J. Dana, Wm. Seibel, Chas. Seibel, Joseph Seligman, W. J. Hallidie, J. Lawrence Lee, A. W. Ellis, Joseph Francisco, Benjamin Brewster, John H. Wise, Mill. Sels, Latham, Nicholas Luning, John Farr, H. L. Sachs, M. D. Sweeney, M. H. Coleman, James Phelan, Jos. Tourbard, Nicholas Lane, Nels Little, Gustave Touchard, Jacob Bell, Leopold Sachs, L. A. Pioch, T. F. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker, Marysville.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D. HARRY, Secretary. GEO. T. BRIEN, Surveyor. May 7.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.
FARNHAM DELL & CO., Agents for California, No. 12 Cal. street.
Feb 8.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY

Fire and Marine.—No. 100 California street, of pacific Bank of California.
PETER D. SAPUR, Vice President. TALBOT ELLIS, President.
Jan. 20.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco.
Nov. 18.

### W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,
Corner Front and California streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, late of Sacramento. J. T. DODGE, late of San Francisco. W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.
Dec 21

### S. T. BUTT & CO'S

CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES:
Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.
None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.
BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9. Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

### HAY PRESSES.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have put up a SIXTY SINGLE HAY PRESSES, with several Wood [illegible] Price $ 50.
Jan 6.

### F. O. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Honey's Brick Building, Santa Rosa.
June 15



THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS, REPRESENTED BY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce, Elder, Smith & Co., Wm. Vaughan & Co.
Amsterdam—Hoy & Co.
Antwerp—La Bourse.
Alexandria—Zarita Freres.
Acapulco—L. D. Hodges, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce, Brown Campbell & Co., Thomas Turrell, Wayte, Upton Bros.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co., W. J. Hopkins.
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange, Taylor & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins, Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. Gardner, Ed. Gassett, Merchants' Exchange.
Bordeaux—J. Lanarsinth & Fils, Barton & Guestier, Pierre Schessler & Co.
Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India, Chamber of Commerce.
Batavia—Commercial Society, Martin, Dyce & Co., Dummler & Co.
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce, Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Rooms.
Belfast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour.
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Constantinople—Hallozzi Freres, Jas. Gray, Olivon & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Exchange.
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce, Commercial Bank of India, Wilson Brothers & Co.
Cadiz—George Petrie, Esq., English Lloyd's Rooms.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange; Jessen.
Colombo—Chas. Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce, Reynolds & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building.
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufactures.
Frankfort—S. M. Rothschild & Sons.
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufactures.
Gottenburg—Sahl & Co., A. Wilson, Esq., James H. Langley.
Gibraltar—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Lutteroth & Co.; H. J. Merck & Co., Carl Heine, Borsenhalle.
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie., Wanner, Langer & Co., C. Dubois & Co., Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co., Aldrich, Walker & Co., H. M. Whitney.
Havana—Crawford, Esq.; H. B. Mantonari.
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyds, Governor of the Bank of England, Samuel Gurney, Rothschilds, Bank of London, Barclay, Bevan & Co., Delisy, Davies & Co., F. C. Antrobus, M. P., "Public Opinion," "Shipping and Commercial Journal," newspapers, Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co., Alsop & Co., Huth, Grant & Co., Baring, Stokes & Co., Graham, Rowe & Co.; Farmer & Company.
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce, E. Rendall, Liverpool General Brokers Association.
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce, Corn Hall.
Lisbon—Lisboa Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de Retortillo, Don Jose de Salamanca.
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co., Theodore La Cadie & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Fildes & Co., Roux de Fraissinet.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.
Melbourne—James Henty & Co., Chamber of Commerce, Grice, Latimer & Co., Mitchell, Morris & Co.
Madras—Binney & Co., Chamber of Commerce, Cobbald & Co.
Mauritius—James Leichman & Co., Chamber of Commerce.
Montreal—St. James Club, C. M. McNab.




### Texas and Pacific Railroad.

The charter of the Texas and Pacific Railroad requires that no less than 100 miles of road shall be constructed every year until fully completed. But progress is probable at a much faster rate. Work is to proceed at once from both ends of the line. A surveying party with an escort of U. S. soldiers to guard against Indians, has already left the Texas frontier and is working in New Mexico and Arizona. On the Pacific side a surveying party arrived in San Diego several weeks ago, and was followed by the great working party. The Texas Pacific Railroad nominally extends from Marshall, Texas, to San Diego, Cal. But the real commencement will be at Shreveport, the head of Red River navigation, making, with branches, a total of 1,900 miles. The line follows the thirty second parallel through New Mexico and Arizona to California, and is entitled to alternate sections of land amounting to 15,000,000 acres. But this Company—the Texas and Pacific—succeeds to lands and bonds granted by Texas to other companies, incorporated with it, that are even more valuable than the Congressional land grants. These are the Southern Pacific (of Texas), from Shreveport to the Rio Grande del Norte, on the Mexican border, 800 miles, the Transcontinental Railroad, from the frontier of Arkansas and Texas through the latter State to Fort Worth on the West fork of Trinity river, to join the main line of the through road to the Pacific. Besides these, Congress has chartered and endowed with 4,000,000 acres the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg Railroad, 400 miles long. It is also aided by the Sparkman second mortgage gold bonds, indorsed by the State of Louisiana, $12,500 per mile. So far, little or no use has been made of the endowments. The construction of the through grand trunk line is said to involve no engineering difficulties whatever, nor will there be any difficulty in finding sufficient water and fuel. Shreveport has been selected by Col. Scott, President of the Texas and Pacific Railroad as the depot of supplies for the entire line. It is expected that the entire work will be finished within three or at the most four years.

In an address to a meeting of the merchants of New Orleans, recently, Col. Scott said: "I may now say that work on the Texas Pacific Railroad is about to commence, and within the next two weeks from this time the contractors will be on the line to run due west, with the view of extending the road directly through to San Diego, on the Pacific, and I think that I am safe in saying to the people of New Orleans that within the next six years, from this day, we shall have the privilege of going through to San Diego on a train of cars from this town—will complete the Texas Pacific road, which starts from Shreveport on the one point, and Texarkana on the other, these two lines running nearly westward and coming together forty miles west of Dallas, at Fort Worth, and running through to the Pacific. It is unnecessary for me to dilate upon what the road will do when finished, that is perfectly understood by the people of the South. It has been discussed for twenty years and ought to be known by every one connected with commerce. When it is finished it will open up the richest part of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, clear through to the Pacific. It appears to me your people ought to take hold now of the work necessary to be done between Shreveport and this city. My statements in relation to railroads are always to the point. We are going to build the Texas Pacific Railroad. We want New Orleans to take hold as I build a road to come to the end of the Texas Pacific road and take a share of that trade. Will you do it?" [Cheers.]

### The New State Assessment.

The State Board of Equalization has received returns of assessments made in all the counties of the State except seven. The total of property reported is $650,000,000, the counties yet to be heard from will bring the amount up to about $660,000,000. Of this total, the assessment roll of San Francisco city and county furnishes $207,885,242, equal to five-eighths of the whole. From this it will be seen that the new assessment does not promise to add much San Francisco's proportion of the State taxes. But the burden of taxation among the counties has been more equitably adjusted by the new assessment is not doubted. The largest balance per cent. in the amount of the assessment roll over the year previous, is in San Mateo county, where it is over 500 per cent., Marin 300 per cent., Alameda, over 200 per cent., then San Francisco, Contra Costa, Merced, Solano and a number of counties with about 200 per cent. The subjoined tabular statement showing the amount of the new assessment for different counties, compared with the amounts previously assessed, is interesting:

| County | New Assessment | Old Assessment | County | New Assessment | Old Assessment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | $ 30,700,281 | $ 12,211,225 | Merced | $ 7,261,215 | $ 3,362,335 |
| Amador | 6,557,121 | 2,161,[illegible] | Mono | 4,12,205 | 332,712 |
| Butte | 8,021,011 | 2,614,[illegible] | Plumas | 2,303,235 | |
| Calaveras | 1,510,153 | 1,188,[illegible] | Sacramento | 29,314,970 | |
| Contra Costa | 7,550,211 | 3,231,970 | San Francisco | 207,885,242 | 116,375,968 |
| Del Norte | 667,725 | 477,577 | San Mateo | 10,141,877 | 1,901,035 |
| El Dorado | 2,462,153 | | Santa Clara | 30,021,808 | 12,134,225 |
| Fresno | 6,277,161 | 3,329,168 | Siskiyou | 3,972,268 | 2,221,433 |
| Humboldt | 5,501,155 | 2,672,311 | Solano | 11,678,737 | 4,[illegible] |
| Inyo | 1,210,721 | 631,[illegible] | Sonoma | 5,[illegible] | 3,1[illegible] |
| Marin | 11,[illegible] | 7,573,[illegible] | Trinity | 71,154 | [illegible] |
| Mariposa | 1,464,[illegible] | 1,137,470 | Yuba | 6,612,265 | 3,486,505 |
| Mendocino | 6,314,990 | 2,814,191 | | | |

### China Trans-Pacific Steamship Company.

The Trans Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which was established in London with a capital of £750,000 for the purpose of running a line of steamers between the ports of China and Japan, and to a port on the Pacific connecting with the American system of railways, has been reconstituted and registered as the "China Trans Pacific Steamship Company," with a capital of £500,000, in shares of £25 each, the following being the first subscribers: Edward Henry Green, 22 Old Broad street, banker, 400 shares; Edward Muster de Bassche, The Lawn, Ryde, Isle of Wight, steamship owner, 200 shares; William Wetmore Cryder, 86 Gresham House, merchant, 200 shares; John Hudson, 5 Crosby Square, merchant, 200 shares; Paul S. Forbes, 86 Gresham House, merchant, 10 shares; William John Alt, Woburn Park, Weybridge, Surrey, merchant, 200 shares; William Fredcott, 28 Savile row, merchant, 10 shares. The Board of Directors is not to exceed fifteen, and their remuneration is to be a sum equal to one per cent. on paid up capital not exceeding £10,000 per annum.

### Central Pacific Railroad Report.

The earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad for June and for the first six months of the year compare as follows:

| | June | Six Months |
|---|---|---|
| 1870 | $ 729,271 | $3,157,[illegible] |
| 1871 | 796,176 | 4,011,[illegible] |
| 1872 | 1,222,140 | 5,[illegible] |

The business for June was unusually large, being $422,000 in excess of the same month last year, while the aggregate for the six months shows a gain of $1,548,000 as against the same time last year or $2,145,000 as against the same time in 1870. The movement of new Texas across the rail has just been commenced and will be larger than in previous years.

### Australian Railways.

The Queensland Railway Commission has adopted a report drawn up by its Chairman, J. Scott, M. L. A. The report recommends that the railway between Brisbane and Ipswich should be immediately constructed, and that a cheap line be carried out from Rockhampton to Expedition Bay. Opinion in Western Australia appears to be in favor of a loan for public works. Rich minerals in the north, large forests in the south and good agricultural lands in the central parts of the settled portions of the Colony cannot be worked to advantage without greater facilities of communication, such as would be afforded by the construction of jetties, railways and other useful works. The Northeastern Railway of Victoria is now open for traffic as far as Seymour. For solidity and steadiness this line is not excelled by any other railway in Australia, while the cost of the permanent way has not exceeded £7,500 per mile.

### The Internal Revenue.

The Internal Revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, amount to $131,397,214 16 against, for the year previous, $144,507,421 45. Comparing the receipts by months, the significance of the exhibit is that the receipts of the last six months of 1872 show a flattering increase over the same months in 1871, although the basis of taxation has been very largely reduced by the act of July 14, 1870.

| Months | 1871 | 1872 |
|---|---|---|
| January | 9,413,931 22 | 11,[illegible] 21 |
| February | 8,836,871 76 | 9,[illegible] 61 |
| March | 9,[illegible] 55 | 11,[illegible] 68 |
| April | 9,338,[illegible] 21 | 10,190,175 [illegible] |
| May | 11,[illegible] 94 | 11,[illegible] 45 |
| June | 13,[illegible] 46 | 13,[illegible] 64 |

### Chinamen as Miners.

A considerable number of Chinamen are worked in the mines near Ogden. The Reese River *Reveille* says: "The supply of white miners is not in proportion to the wants of this country. There are numbers of white men who want to be real diamond miners, but who really have no right to be called so. Nevertheless, they want as high wages as the best. We cannot blame an employer for preferring a Chinaman at $40 per month to one of this class at $4 per day. The greatest inducement in such places as Morey to employ Chinese miners is the unreliability of the class of white men who generally hire to go there. With Chinamen, the employer makes his contract with a head man, employs a white overseer and has no further trouble. He can rely on what he has."

### Australian Telegraphy.

The report of the British Australian Telegraph Company (Limited), to be submitted to the meeting of July 24, refers to the vital importance of an alternative line from Port Darwin, and recommends the submersion of a cable to the existing Queensland lines on the Gulf of Carpentaria. It is accordingly proposed to issue £250,000 preference stock, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, to be paid by the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company (Limited), the contractors for the new cable. The Queensland Government have asked the Legislature for authority to guarantee interest on the cost of a second cable from Batavia to Queensland.

### Proposed Narrow-Gauge Railway.

A meeting of the farmers and land owners in those portions of Yolo and Solano counties neighboring Cache creek and the Main Prairie, was held at Dixon on the 20th instant, to promote the construction of a narrow gauge railway for the outlet of the large agricultural product of that region. Capt. Merithew, Judge Curren, R. C. Briggs, J. E. Steel, R. Daniels and other citizens of the neighborhood participated in the proceedings. Subscriptions to the stock of the proposed road were made to the amount of $13,400. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions, and another meeting called, to be held at Cottonwood at an early day.

### Progress in Canada.

The Canadian Pacific Railway surveying party, operating east of Fort Garry, have found a small but very deep lake directly across the line, which will compel them to go back some distance and take a different bearing. In consequence of this delay the party are not expected to complete the survey to Fort Garry until late next summer.—All the stock has been taken up of a company recently organized under the Presidency of Sir Hugh Allan for the establishment of a line of screw steamers to be used for seal and salmon fishing purposes on the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

### The Southern Pacific (Texas) Railroad.

The new management of the Southern (Texas) Pacific Railroad has invested one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in saw mills at Apalachicola, Florida, to saw out cross ties for the road. The ties are to be hewn from cypress and juniper, and it is proposed to subject them to a preserving process, by which it is believed that they will be rendered almost indestructible.

CALCUTTA, June 4th.—For San Francisco—The Prince Oscar (British iron, 1,232 tons, 1864), has taken for this port 1,200 to 1,500 tons cargo, any freight be offering at that port. Gunny Bags—For shipment to San Francisco, we hear of purchases within the range of quotations for light weight bags, say £19 6s to £19 12s.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER
California Advertiser.

# Special Edition for Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific

For some time past we have had it in contemplation to publish a SPECIAL EDITION of the *News Letter*, to be dispatched by each steamer for circulation among the

**Two and a Half Million of English-Speaking People in the Australias and New Zealand.**

We are satisfied that a grand opening for the commercial enterprise of our people is to be found in that region. To prepare the way for closer commercial and industrial relations, to make known the business advantages we have to offer, to popularize the route via San Francisco, so as to divert this way a very much larger share of that vast stream of travel which takes place between England and her Australian possessions than we have yet secured, and to furnish the colonists with that which they look so eagerly for upon the arrival of each steamer, namely

**A Brief Summary of the Most Important Item of News from all Parts of the World,**

an intelligent and effective publication is required, conducted with a special knowledge of Australian as well as of Californian interests. With a view to supply this we have for some time been in communication with the leading News Agents in

*Honolulu, Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, Auckland, Dunedin, Wellington, Lyttleton, Ballarat, Sandhurst, Geelong, Castlemaine, and the Principal Inland Towns,*

and have succeeded in making arrangements so satisfactory that on Tuesday next, at noon, we shall publish the first number of our special edition for circulation in Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific, to go by the steamer which sails on Wednesday. This edition will contain the

**Very Latest Market Reports,**

and should therefore be sent by merchants to their correspondents. It will be a welcome present to friends at the small cost of 15 cents. As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM, it should be availed of by our Merchants, Bankers, Hotel Keepers, Railroad Men, Telegraph Companies, Wine Merchants, Wool-brokers, Agricultural and Mining Machinists and Seedsmen, by all of whom there is business to be done in the Colonies.

**THE NEWS LETTER**

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Mazatlan—Kelly, Myrle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; C. Lowe
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J Houbsell, Agent.
Oporto—Ilanco Adanca.
Odessa—Hafalowich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson; Henry Malis
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange
St. Petersburgh—Steiglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamuiz & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Mathison & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Mathison & Co; E. Bertli; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

**CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.**

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete alphabetical list of the County, State and Government officers and other important information of a like character. As THE NEWS LETTER has at great expense the Company has entirely rebuilt for the safest and speediest delivery of Letters by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life will be a special feature. THE NEWS LETTER having a most extensive department for the work will contain lists of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Housekeepers and Traders in every branch with their places of business. In its particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to Find the Best and Cheapest article required for Domestic Use and Household purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bobtail Cob for Light Motion, a first class Lawyer or eminent Physician, Artisans, Machinists, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our 100 thousand fully wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. The Matchless Basic as Pocket Book will be only 25 by 3 inches, containing 200 pages. It will be picturesquely covered, and 10,000 copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy; $60 per Thousand.

**BUTTER CUP SILVER MINING COMPANY, EUREKA, NEVADA.**

It is proposed to organize a company, under the laws of the State of California, on this property, provided a sufficient capital is subscribed. The property consists of 20 claims, 1,500 feet, in Eureka District—all old locations. The Company have already erected good furnaces, and own valuable town property and water rights in the town of Eureka, Nevada. They also own a large quantity of timber land, sufficient to supply the Company for several years with wood and coal. They have been successfully smelting bullion for over two years, and have already produced and forwarded to Messrs. Ballback & Co., Merchants, N. and Sellers, of San Francisco, over 300 tons of bullion, averaging $262 per ton in gold and silver. It is proposed to raise the sum of $50,000, to be used as a working capital—the subscribers then to select a Board of Trustees. Having located, purchased and built the management of this property for three years, I can safely recommend it to parties desiring to subscribe to a safe and profitable investment. Full description of the property, report of Prof. Clayton, maps and full particulars, may be had on application to G. COLLIER ROBBINS, at the office of Capt. John Mullen, 301 Jackson street, northwest corner of Montgomery. [June 24] G. COLLIER ROBBINS.

**TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS**

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of purchasers to the new town of Decoto, near the new Pacific Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots are laid out for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, and are offered for cash, by the Directors. As free deed is to be ornamented with evergreen trees, payable in six monthly installments of $10. As a place for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as from marshy lands it is the entire state. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 24.

**BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS**

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fare, Concise description of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc. Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers and other Resorts. Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc. Ocean Routes via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes in the Pacific. Published annually by

A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. [September 11]

JAMES NEALL.] WM HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar. No. 509 Sacramento St., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco.
OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO,
Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Office No. 410 California street.
Jan 13

CHAS. W. JONES] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE
Commission Stock Brokers. Offices Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.

**THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.**

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell, one of the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London,—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp, with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 25 cents, 50 c, and $1 25 by a chemist. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO., 115 Franklin street. July 11

**ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA.**

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of this pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 600 pounds to the inch. Price, 10 cents per inch per running foot, being one-half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe, under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, in basement of Hayward's building, Lidesdorff alley, near California street.
N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve feet lengths. Feb 13.

**FOR COLORADO RIVER, DIRECT, BY STEAM.**

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," C. A. McDonough, Master, will sail on her regular trips on the TWENTY NINTH of every month, at 12 noon, from the Pacific street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado River with the steamboats and barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and to no other signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent,
May 1 310 Front street

**VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $7.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and 5 foot drives and walks around the place. The water of the springs is not laxative, and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.
April 20. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

**REDUCTION IN GAS.**

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 13, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

**HENRY'S RIFLES**

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 212 City street
July 17 San Francisco.

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct 23] J. P. McCUBBIN, Sec'y, 320 Montgomery street

**GOVERNESS**

A Lady desires a position either as Governess or to take charge of children. Would accept a suitable situation anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Address, S. H. S. "Post," San Francisco. June 8.

**OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,**
Feb No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

W. E. LOOMIS,
Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco April 6



**The Hidden Treasure.**

In the early dawn did idly stand—
Lord of the harvest came, and, in my hand
Placing the lamp, said: "Lo, within the land
A lavish treasure seek, and thou shalt find."
With trembling hand the little lamp I shield,
Searching with eager eyes through all the field—
The task seems hopeless. Will it ever yield
The looked-for treasure to my heart and mind?

The reapers, singing, press on either side,
The fields of golden grain spread broad and wide.
"We feed the hungry!" that one passing cried,
I shield my little lamp and trembling stand;
I dare not think of those that cry for bread—
From gleaming of the scythes I turn my head.
They mock me now, but shall be glad instead
When I the treasure find hid in the land.

Some sport upon the borders of the field,
Picking the flowers thy sunny path doth yield
They strive, in sport, to break the lamp I shield,
Laughing with sunny eyes and dimpling cheek.
And now again I hear the reapers' song;
With glowing eyes they bear their grain along,
Bound up in sheaves. Their work is brave and strong.
With downcast eyes the treasure hid I seek.

"Where are your fruits? Behold our sheaves of grain.
Why seek ye that which ye shall seek in vain?"
I only turn my head away in pain,
To hear the words the passing reaper saith.
I have no answer, but still dumbly stand,
Shielding the little lamp with trembling hand,
And seek the treasure hidden in the land.
Lord of the harvest, give thy servant faith.

**Mr. Punch at Geneva.**

"Gentlemen Arbitrators, I salute you in the concrete," said Mr Punch, walking up to the table of the Hall of Congress at Geneva. "I also salute you specially Count Sclopis, *uno cor pecoris*; M Staempfli, my Merry Swiss Boy, *point d'argent, point de Suisse*. Baron Itajubá, I hope your *sangre azul* is cool this hot weather." "Really, Mr Punch," said the Lord Chief Justice Cockburn—— "And really, my dear Sir Alexander, 'twas Mr Punch's lightning-like repartee. "How are you? and Davis, my Bancroft, how are you? Have you seen Mrs Bancroft in *Caste?* Capital, isn't she? And now to business, and after that we'll go for a row on the Lake, my Alobroges. Know they settled here, Davis?" "I know several things," said Mr. Davis "and one is that you have no business in this chamber." "*Rem ocu tetigisti*, my Occidental. My visit is strictly on pleasure. And I reckon to have the pleasure of sticking these here Negotiations in a greased groove before I quit. "Porter," exclaimed the Count Sclopis, angrily. "Not a drop, I thank you," said Mr Punch, smiling. "We should not get it good here. A bottle of Seltzer, if you please, with a slight dash of the liquid named after yonder lake, but unsweetened." His exquisite good temper he associates with Granville and Disraeli—was too much for the diplomatists. They all shook hands with him, said he was welcome, and begged that he would go away until dinner-time. "Not a bit of it, my Beaniish Boys," said Mr Punch. "I am going to earn that dinner." "But, dear Mr. Punch," pleaded Mr. Davis, "we can't admit another British Representative, especially so omnipotent a one as yourself." "You are polite, and I'm cosmopolite, my dear Davis. *Non ubi nascor, sed ubi pascor*, and being asked to an international repast I shall behave internationally." "You will have to let him speak," laughed Baron Itajubá. "You open your mouth to drop Brazilian diamonds, my Baron." "*He'll be'er remain, for I don't think he'll go*," gaily carolled the Chief Justice, with a reminiscence of a letter written at a time when burlesques were comic. "*Take your brief, and belabor away*," sang the Merry Swiss Boy. "Come, Mr. Punch," said the Count, "you and I have a common Italian ancestry. Do us credit." "*Con rispetto parlando*, Count, you ought not to doubt that I shall. Arbitrators! Have you a I read Rabelais?" "There's a question," shouted Everybody. "Have five great nations sent clowns to represent them?" "I will soon see about that," said Mr Punch. "When the good Pantagruel was asked to decide a most tangled knotty, and wait lawsuit, over which a hundred lawyers had wrangled and faltered for years, what was his prompt order? Nay, answer me not in words, but let me take my cooling draught, and see whether you know Rabelais." As with one impulse all sprang up, delight in each face. Secretaries and porters were summoned, and every scrap of paper, from the smallest Note to the most gigantic Case was removed into the court-yard. In five minutes all the painted glass in the windows was richly illuminated, and the flames roared like Vesuvius. "In these circumstances," said Mr Punch, "and as thinking of the 'frozen Caucasus' will not comfort one in hot weather, M. le Count, you might come to some ice." "Icebergs to Mr. Punch till further notice," said the magnificent Italian, in a style worthy of Cosmo himself. "You have studied Rabelais," said Mr. Punch, when the fire had subsided, "and I am sure that you will continue to be guided by his wisdom. Do you accept my sentence, in this Anglo-American business, as final. No 'understandings,' mind. Swear it, with good mouth-filling oaths." They all sent out fervent voices, but Mr. Davis (who has had the advantage of knowing Mr. Greeley) discharged a oath so terrific that it tore all the rest into tatters. "Hear, and record the oath, immortal Gods!" exclaimed Mr Punch, in a manner like that of John Kemble, only superior in impressiveness. "And now I shall give you a judgment like that of the good Pantagruel. Stenographers!" Then said Pantagruel-Punch, "and the pauses amid his speech were more awful than the sound." "Not having read one word of the rackle just combusted, and knowing and caring nothing about the matter in question, I hereby give sentence that England shall pay to America, on the first of April last, nineteen thousand bottles of hay with a needle in each. Shall, on the very first Sunday in the middle of the week, further pay to America eleven millions of pigs in pokes; and finally, and without fail, shall, in the next Greek Kalends, remit to Washington two billions of bottles of smoke, and one thousand casks of the best pickled Australian moonshine, deodorized and aerated. But seeing that America, in her turn, has reparation to make, I hereby give sentence that she shall send to England, on the day of the election of the first colored President, twelve thousand barrels of the best pearl oysters, the pearls to be set with emeralds and rubies. Shall, on the day of celebration of the utter and entire extinction of Bunkum, further pay to England eighty thousand barrels of Columbian hail, and as many birds of freedom, pulled with truffles; and lastly, shall, on the recognition of the Independence of Mormonism, remit to London a hundred boxes of the letters of which the United States have robbed the Queen's English; a thousand of the ropes which ought to have been used in accelerating the quietude of Fenianism, and finally, and without fail, shall pay 30 per cent. on the profits of 'annexed' English literature. And this I give for final judgment and decree indissoluble." Everybody remained wrapt in speechless admiration at the ineffable wisdom of Pantagruel-Punch, who had thus settled the American Question

**A Literary Dog.**

There is a wonderful dog in Dorsetshire, a dog of a literary turn of mind, and a taste for newspapers. According to a local paper, this dog has for some months been in the habit of fetching from the news-vendor's a daily paper for his master. "One day," says the shop-keeper, "I gave him a sheet of paper (the contents bill of the *Daily Telegraph*). He positively would not take it out of the shop." On a late visit to Pescadero we noticed another such intelligent dog. He regularly awaits the arrival of the stage, and a bundle of mail matter being thrown him, trots off with it to his master's house.

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

**NEW ESTABLISHMENT.**

Mercantile Printing House, 536 corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is in will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

**ACADEMIE PARISIENNE.**

A French Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, conducted by MME. L. FORSTER, Principal, on the European plan. While French will be the language of the school and household, instruction of the highest order will also be given in English and German. The next term will reopen July 8th. A prospectus, containing full information, may be obtained at the Academie, 912 Butter street, near Leavenworth, San Francisco. June 29.

**CUTTER WHISKY.**

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter 6th Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

Lyrison Bros., No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Lecter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co's and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**C. J. COLLINS,**

Hatter, No. 321 Montgomery street, near California street, under I. O. O. F. Hall. Masonic, Army and Navy Goods a Specialty. All goods imported or manufactured by me are guaranteed to be of the very best quality. Thankful for the large and increasing patronage bestowed upon me by the public, I hope to add to it by the superiority of my work and the reasonable figures at which every article is sold. June 27.

**MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
Jan 20. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

**DIAMONDS!**

M. Jordan, Jeweler, importer of Brazilian and African Diamonds, 415 Montgomery street. M. JORDAN respectfully invites the trade and the public generally to examine his fine and large stock in Diamonds from the Diamond Field direct. Best ones are selected with great care by his brother in Rio Janeiro, exclusively for the California market, and for fine quality and low prices he challenges competition. July 6.

**DECOTO LAND COMPANY.**

L. A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Harney Treasurer. Directors—L. A. Amerman, Wm. Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Pennie, F. M. Freund, H. Traube, P. Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—No. 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 11.

**WHELPLEY & STORER,**

Pulverizing Mill, Main street, between Howard and Folsom, for crushing and sampling ores. A special department for drugs, chemicals and spices. Materials pulverized to any degree of fineness required. Office, at Mill, or 630 Montgomery street. June 1.

**"GERKE" WINE.**

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Rosquito Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE.
LOWDEN & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 541 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 24.

**RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.**

Unrivaled—Try It.
CHURCH & CLARK, 401 Front street, San Francisco
March 30. Agents Pacific States and Territories.

C. L. CRACKNON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. MURDOCK.
Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 8.

**ROBERT FERRAL,**

Attorney at Law.—Rooms 30 and 32, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets. May 25.

**DR. A. T. McCLURE,**

Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc, 210 Post street, San Francisco, California. June 15.

**CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,**

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

**ALEXANDER E. McGREGOR,**

Late Deputy City and County Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Surveyor and Draughtsman. Room 16 Court Block, No. 636 Clay street. March 30.

**QUICKSILVER.**

For sale in lots to suit by Thomas Bell, No. 305 Sansome street, over Bank of California. July 13.

**AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

**MR. LAVER,**

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.

**NOTICE.**

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent for the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 17.

**THE PREMIUM SHIRT MAKER,**

Mrs. Eveline Morris, 520 Kearny street, San Francisco, California. July 20.

### Theatrical, Etc.

For the week past, the California Theater has been the scene of repeated triumphs for the Aimée Opera Troupe. On Monday evening *La Perichole* was produced in excellent style. Mlle. Aimée was never in a better mood than on this occasion, and sang with sweetness, vivacity and power. She was frequently and enthusiastically applauded. Berton was in good voice and played well. *La Grande Duchesse* was the attraction on Tuesday evening, on which occasion M. Duchesne received a most substantial benefit. Duchesne has been of the notable actors of the company, and by his natural, hearty style, made hosts of friends. The event was a grand success in every particular. Wednesday evening Offenbach's celebrated opera of *Genevieve de Brabant* was produced, and is spoken of at length elsewhere. This opera was repeated with the great success Thursday night. Last evening Mlle. Aimée received her farewell benefit, when the first and second act of *Le Petit du Scapin* and the first and second act of *Barbe Bleue* were presented. The theater was crowded to excess, and the immense audience inspired the company to its very highest efforts. The members, from the greatest to the least, excelled in their various *rôles*. The benefit was all so creditable to Mlle. Aimée and the generous public. At the *matinée* this afternoon, *La Grande Duchesse* will be given, and this evening *Genevieve de Brabant* for the benefit of M. Berton. On Sunday night the company will give its farewell performance, when *La Grande Duchesse* will be the attraction. The Aimée Opera Troupe has been cordially patronized, and its members, one and all, will carry away with them pleasant and generous memories of the San Francisco public. With the conclusion of this engagement, the theater will be closed for six weeks, in order to make costly improvements. The managers of this popular dramatic troupe will spare no pains to make it one of the handsomest and most commodious theaters in the country.

At the Metropolitan the new sensation drama of *Mazeppa* has drawn crowded houses. The play is positively sensational, the tableaux startling and scenes affecting. This drama, specially written for Joe Murphy, gives the fullest scope to his versatility. The audience was decidedly happy in making the last scene of the last act a most startling series of events. *Mazeppa* has been running during the week, and last evening was repeated on the occasion of Mr. Murphy's benefit. This gentleman has made himself very popular and his friends gave him a magnificent house. This afternoon a grand *Mazeppa* matinee at the Metropolitan will attract an immense audience as usual. The fifth and last week of Mr Murphy's engagement concludes the coming week. On Monday evening, August 5th, Miss Ada Gray will appear in the last grand sensation entitled *Artiste*. The play and the actress are highly spoken of by Eastern critics.

The Alhambra Theater furnishes fun for the million. The engagement of Simmons and Slocum's Minstrels has been a great success. Cool Burgess in his "New Bench of Laughter" sets the audience in roars. Whenever he appears on the stage, his advent is the source of immense amusement. Sweetman keeps up his drolleries and has an excellent end companion in Sutton. Russell, in his new song entitled "The Pioneers," sings with great power and effect. We might enumerate every actor at the Alhambra and speak of him in the terms of highest praise. In addition to this most exceedingly meritorious troupe, two well-known song and dance men, Messrs. Deechanty and Rengler, are on the bills for the coming week. The attractions to be produced are racy and varied.

On Thursday evening a fine entertainment was given at Platt's Hall, as a testimonial benefit to Mr W. S. Lawton, the popular Manager of the San Francisco Olympic Club. The sparring exhibition of Hart and Winrow was a clever demonstration of muscle. During the performance on the "Aerial Bars," in which Messrs Starr and Curtis participated, the latter narrowly escaped death from a terrible fall.

To-morrow evening the "Escaped Nun" lectures at Platt's Hall on "Infallibility," and on Monday evening she will repeat her lecture on the "Romish Priesthood."

The variety of attractions at Woodward's Gardens are receiving additions daily. Harry Andrews, the genial business manager, is fully alive to the public wants of this most popular out-door place of amusement.

### Opera Bouffe—"Genevieve de Brabant."

Unlike most stars that have come among us, Mlle Aimée does not appear to wane; for, independently of benefit nights, on which extra-full houses may be expected, the other representations have been given to crowded audiences. Wednesday and Thursday there was a perfect jam to hear the above opera, which was almost unknown in San Francisco. The piece is as *fougue* as it possibly can be. Aimée is by turns a coy, a page, a hermit, a gend'arme and a chasseur, each character displaying her versatile genius and taste in costume and all well carried out. The opera opens with an appeal from the burgomasters for a new dish to tickle the jaded appetite of the "Duke of Brabant." Aimée ("Drogan") makes a good ordinary *page*, which she declares is, and which the "Duke" finds to be, most delicious. As reward, Aimée, who loves "Geneviève" (Mlle Dubois, the Duchess, asks to be made her page. Previously to this, a charming serenade, ending with a duo between Aimée and Dubois. The pretty page is contained by the ladies in waiting, and the "Duke" has an indigestion. "Drogan" makes love, of course, and is heard "Charles Martel" (Duchesne) comes and carries the "Duke" off to the crusades by the great Northern Railway. "Drogan" and "Geneviève" are denounced and driven forth from the chateau, accompanied by the faithful "Bridle." Most ludicrous scenes between two good armes, acted by Edgard and Daron. The duchess is usurped during the absence of "Sifroy," who returns, hardly to be recognized, in company with "Charles Martel." The outcast wife, however, proves her husband's identity, and they, with the aid of "Drogan," drive out the usurper. The play must be seen in order to be properly appreciated. Edgard was particularly good as the wreck of a mauvaise soldier. One thing about him, is his get up. It changes in every piece he plays. Mlle Dubois sang very well indeed, but is prettier as a page than as a duchess. But Aimée was perfectly wonderful. Notwithstanding the daily fat she has undergone for the last three weeks, and spite of the many transformations necessary in the opera, she was as full of life and sprightliness, and her voice was as fresh and clear as if she had sprung up from a week's repose. She never let the action flag for an instant, and, with the exception of the scene between two gend'armes, she was almost always on the stage. The Tyrolean song was much appauded. We need hardly say that Duchesne acted the fiery "Martel" as well as he does everything. It only remains for us now to bid a sorrowful adieu to Mlle Aimée and her excellent troupe, and to thank them for many evenings of great enjoyment.

### Art Association.

On Tuesday evening took place the opening reception of the new exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association. The gallery was nicely decorated, and the reception was well attended by members and passed off very pleasantly. The collection selled by Mr Pioche in the State University numbering over sixty works, some of which are gems, was arranged under the direction of Mr Mezzara upon one side of the main room. Among other additions to the display are a portrait of Washington by Rembrant Peale, a marine study from Denny, and paintings from the collections of Messrs. Norris, Saunders, Hagrin and Cotton. Bierstadt's "Mount Hood," Hunt's "Pot of Lobos" and Vanderlyn's "Marius" are at Union exhibition. The gallery will be open to the public every day for a month, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7 to 10 P. M. Catalogues have been prepared. The membership of the Association is now 475. The following new life members have been enrolled: D. J. Oliver, Charles E. McLane, Edward Boegel, H. J. Boche, W. C. Ralston, Thomas F. Madden, Henry L. Breed, George Hearst, Leland Stanford, C. N. Felton, J. O. Eldridge.

— Frances Rose Mackiney, who has been spoken of in the Eastern press as beautiful and elegant, will lecture at Platt's Hall, on Wednesday evening, next, subject "Masculine Women."

— Mrs. I. B. Marriner, one of the representatives of San Francisco at the Boston Jubilee, returned to this city Wednesday evening.

### Stage and Pulpit.

Our Australian visitor, the Hon. Chas. E. Jones, will lecture in this city on Friday next, in the Pacific Hall. Mr. Jones brings with him a great reputation as an eloquent speaker, and the subject chosen for his opening night is happily selected. "Stage and Pulpit" allows wide margin for bold and free discussion, and from all we can learn, the lecturer does not spare any sect or of the community in his sharp criticisms. A lecture which has elsewhere been a pushcallen for nearly two hours' hearty laughter, should place Mr. Jones on a friendly footing with our citizens, and we are assured that none of his audience on Friday will escape the merry infection of his deliverance. This city will compare favorably with other places in the quality of its pulpit eloquence, but we shall be none the worse for having presented to our notice a few specimens of the Chadband style of oratory and others of a similar kind. It is a novelty almost unprecedented for even the most popular lecturer to receive an encore, but with Mr Jones, on many occasions, Australian papers say, the determined demand of a large assemblage has compelled the delivery of two orations at one sitting. This fact will speak for itself.

### The New Picture by Thomas Hill.

At Snow & Roos' gallery is on exhibition another fine painting by Thomas Hill. Its size is about ten feet by six. It represents a scene in the White Mountains (the headwaters of the Saco). The river is seen as it winds at noonday through a small, bare plain, then falls in rapids and pauses to the right foreground. The mountains behind are lit up by bright sunshine, the summit of Mount Washington being wrapt in snowy clouds. In the valley a group of deer stand in the deep shade of clustering trees, through which bright gleams of sunlight break. The sky is limpid, and the sunlight illumines almost the whole scene. The coloring is bold but harmonious, the effect of great distance is perfect, light and shade are admirably blended, and the varied contrasts of the scene are managed with great skill. It is a picture which will be compared with the same artist's great Yosemite work. We like it better.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Berri, Proprietor and Manager, Frank H. Gilley, Director, J. H. Vanson, Stage Manager, Charles H. Schmitz, Musical Director.—Fourth Week and Continued Success of JOE MURPHY. This (Saturday) Evening, July 27th, the Sensational Drama, MAZEPPA. Saturday Afternoon, July 27th—Grand MATINEE. Sunday Evening, July 28th—MAZEPPA. Monday Evening, July 29th, Fifth and positively last week of JOE MURPHY. Has arrived, and will appear on Monday Evening, August 5th, the Fascinating Artiste, MISS ADA GRAY, in the last Great Sensation, entitled ARTIELE. FOUR NIGHTS. Box Office open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. PRICES OF ADMISSION. Reserved Seats, $1 50. Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1; Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents; Private Boxes, $10. July 27.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—Maguire and Emerson, Sole Proprietors, Sam Wetherbee, Treasurer.—Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. SIMMONS & SLOCUM'S MINSTRELS, the Champion Troupe of the World. Second Week of the Great COOL BURGESS, Bob-o-lian Comedian, and CHARLES SUTTON, Ethiopian Comedian and Song and Dance Man. The Great COOL BURGESS in a New Bench of Laughter. After which the laughable act entitled HOME IN A REGULAR FIX. WANTED—A NURSE. The whole to conclude with THE COOPERS. Monday Evening, July 29th—First Appearance of DELANTY & RENGLER. July 27.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor, R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager, R. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, July 27th, and every evening, the Great Sensational Drama, in two acts, of THE GAME OF LIFE. The Comedian and Comedienne, Mr and Mrs. CHAS. FORBELL, in THE FELLOW THAT LOOKS LIKE ME. The REYNOLDS BROTHERS, J. H. LARKIN, CARRIE ARMSTRONG and JENNIE JOHNSON, in specialties. The Great AFRICAN CIRCUS, of Acrobats, Riders and Magnificent Band of Horses. First Part and Interlude, concluding with THE GAME OF LIFE. Jack Harkmore, R. G. Marsh, Heartwell, Harry Sinclair, Anna, Jennie Johnson, Lotie Marie Zoel. Admission, 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont.—Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr John McCullough; Business Manager, Mr Fred Lyster.—This (Saturday) Evening, July 27th, last night but one of AGNES, and her Great Opera Company. This (Saturday) Afternoon, LA GRANDE DUCHESSE. This Evening, July 27th—Benefit of M. BERTON, GENEVIEVE DE BRABANT. Sunday Evening, July 28th—Grand Farewell Performance of AIMÉE, who will bid adieu to San Francisco in her greatest role, LA GRANDE DUCHESSE. Last Night of the Opera.

STAGE AND PULPIT.—A LIVE LECTURE, BY THE HONORABLE CHARLES E. JONES.

New Sensation on the Platform.—Plain Speaking About Churches and Theaters.—Why Churches Decline.—Preachers and Prayers Long Ago.—Progress of Mind.—Nineteenth Century Cant.—From St Paul to Chatland.—Poetry Blunders.—Laughter Vindicated.—Function of Free Thought.—"Full of Wisdom and Modern Instances."—Philosophy of Preaching.—Always Progressive. PACIFIC HALL, Friday Night, August 2d, 8 P.M. Admission 50 cents. July 2.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 425 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $250,000. DIRECTORS: W. W. Dodge, Hans Dermont, James M. Pierce, F. S. Wenzinger, C. W. Kellogg, A. W. Coe, Peter Dean, John H. Wise, Chas. S. Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, F. Tillie, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W. B. Hooper, G. L. Bradley, Sacramento, H. C. Kirk, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Welty, A. D. Yuager, J. H. Boulton, F. S. Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President. H. G. HOKES, Secretary. July 27.

EX SHIPS NEPTUNE AND HAMILTON.

Just received, direct from Messrs. S. T. Buhl & Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, an invoice of their celebrated BOURBON and RYE WHISKIES, from three to five years old. Quality and age guaranteed. For sale in lots to suit by WM. DODGE & CO., San Francisco, BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, Sole Agents for Pacific Coast. July 27.

TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both cattle and sheep. The highest references given. Address "E.," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 21.

BLUE GRASS WHISKY.

This whisky is made in a small distillery on the banks of the Kentucky river, in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. The reputation it has acquired is the best evidence of its merits. J. M. GOWEN & CO., Agents, 409 and 411 Front street, San Francisco, Cal. July 2.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The steamship "John L. Stephens," E. Connor, Commander, will leave Folsom-street wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, July 27th, at 10 o'clock A.M. [July 27.] HOLLADAY & BURNHAM, Agents.


### THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr., Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 16 Old Broad street, Branch of Colonial Bank, 18 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers, Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street, Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within), Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Agra Bank, No. 33 Nicholas Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 29 Lombard st., Dunsdale, Fowler & Co., bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Hobarte, Lubbock & Co., bankers. The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside, Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road. Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill. Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C., Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C. London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W., George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Horton, N., Thos. Mills, 21 Goswell Road, E. C., Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W., Wm Marriott, 8 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C.


GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.




## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

### Schiedam Schnapps.

In these days, when alcoholic liquors are so largely consumed, and consumers are so much in doubt whether their systems are not being gradually impaired by adulteration, it is well that one, at least, of the popular beverages of the period is reliable as pure—that is Adolphus Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps. It differs from other Holland gin, the produce of juniper communis, the schnapps being made from the Italian juniper, which gives a finer aromatic liquor. If it is necessary in the interests of the public to denounce the too common practice of manufacturing noxious compounds as wines and spirits, it seems only just to point to this meritorious exception.—*S. M. Herald, Jan. 21, 1871.*

PLATT & NEWTON, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

**We have** already called general attention to the palatial saloon of Mr George Kahman, "The Laurel Palace," at the northwest corner of Bush and Kearny streets. Its adornment is superior to anything of the kind heretofore seen, and the rush to inspect is still as great as ever. Every visitor to the city desires to see this latest wonder of our rapidly improving village, and all who go are astonished and delighted at the taste and elegance of construction and arrangement. Between the acts, and after the close of the theater, many of the audience at the California resort to the Laurel Palace for refreshment.

**The Sage of Chappaqua** is a success as a chopper. His friends represent him as unequaled in the vigor with which he chops trees on his model farm, and his enemies insist that he has "chopped" so often upon political and all other questions that chopping has become a second nature to him. While we are not blind to the faults of the bland old huffer, we believe that if he should happen to be elected he will cut away the rotten branches from our great national tree, even as he cuts them from his own trees now; and all because he nerves his arm with Cotter Whisky.

— We desire to call the attention of the numerous wealthy patrons of the *News Letter* to the fact that a worthy man who has served as coachman with Lord Tenterden, Sir Charles Wyke and others of prominence in England, finds himself in this city without employment, having been led to come to California under a false impression as to the ease with which good could be dug from the earth. We can guarantee that he has a thorough knowledge of horses, is a careful, steady driver, and knows the duties of a coachman's position perfectly. We will furnish his address to any one who may desire it, and hope he may find employment, as he is an honest, faithful man, with the burden of a family.

**We don't believe** that big fish story about Jonah swallowing the whale, nor any of the fish stories that periodically appear in the newspapers. The world is fearfully given to lying, and the newspapers abound in both. There is more real information in the "Business Notabilia" of the *News Letter* than in all the editorials of the dailies. This item, which is designed to call attention to the excellence of Gerke Wine, opens up to the sensible reader a vista of enjoyment greater than would "editorial notes" in a century.

**Disraeli's popular novels** have been noted for their frequent and excellent descriptions of admirably furnished apartments. The dramatic critic of the *Alta* pays chief attention to the adornment of the stage. But neither the critic nor old Dizzy himself would be equal to the task of writing a description that would do justice to the unrivaled stock of carpets, tapestries, satins, rope, lace curtains, parlor furniture, etc., to be found at Messrs. Pease, Bell & Co.'s establishment on Post street.

**Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens,** San Bruno, situated in the midst of a scene of great natural beauty, and under the management of one who knows how to keep a hotel, are coming into universal popularity. Sweet-singing birds and the perfume of flowers make the spot romantic. The hotel is supplied with everything that adds to the comfort of guests.

**The Art Gallery** of I. W. Taber & Co., 12 Montgomery street, will well repay a visit by all who admire the highest order of photographic art. Every picture taken is executed in a finished way, and no other gallery in the city gives such universal satisfaction. All varieties of pictures are made, and each one is a complete likeness. Such pictures are invaluable.

**A very large stock** of Champagnes and other Wines of the choicest quality is always kept on hand at Eberhardt & Lachman's cellars and store-rooms, at the corner of First and Market streets. Their wines rank at the head of the list, and no one who visits their cellars ever comes away other than delighted. Drop in and see how it is yourself.

**The Tamalpais Hotel,** situated in the beautiful town of San Rafael, is found by visitors to be provided with every requisite for their comfortable accommodation. San Rafael, possessing an unrivaled climate, is regarded as a delightful spot for recreation and recuperation, and the "Tamalpais" is just such a house as all will be satisfied with.

**Emerson Corville,** at his Saddle Rock Saloon, 410 Pine street, serves up the choicest varieties of Eastern and California oysters in the most approved styles. At no place in the city can this great delicacy be obtained in so satisfactory a manner as at the Saddle Rock, where the serving of oysters has long been made a specialty.

**Bradley & Rulofson's** gallery, 429 Montgomery street, is noted as the headquarters of the photographic art in San Francisco. The work done there is unexceptionable. Retouching is made a specialty, and a large number of most beautiful pictures bear testimony to the artistic finish of the photographs they make.

**In the adornment** of your house, remember that the best furniture is to be obtained at N. P. Cole & Co.'s, where an unrivaled stock of either cheap or costly furniture is displayed. There is nothing that may be needed but they have, and of a style and variety superior to the stock at other establishments.

**The crowds** who go to the Cliff and Ocean Beach always stop at the Seal Rock House, which is conducted in a first-class manner. The *cuisine* is under the best management, and everything is served in a style that cannot fail to be gratifying. No one is disappointed who visits the Seal Rock House.

**To all who desire** to find genuine comfort at their boarding house we commend the "Racine House," 1,020 Kearny street. It is conducted so as to please all guests. All its appointments are excellent, and every want is well supplied.

**In this changeable** climate nothing is more important than dry feet; health and life depend on it, therefore buy Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes—never rip or leak.

**As soon as your** eyesight begins to fail try Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. Do not be without them.

**It is a great** mistake to drive on the San Bruno road without stopping at Harry Blanken's.

DOG LICENSES FOR 1872 NOW DUE.

Notice to Owners.—All Dogs not provided with a New Tag will be arrested by the Pound Keeper's Deputies on and after August 1st, 1872. Tags now ready at office, No. 1, City Hall.

E. P. DUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses. July 13.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE.

Broad—In this city, July 22d, to the wife of Charles Broad, a daughter.
Bloch—In this city, July 18th, to the wife of J. Bloch, a son.
Carrick—In this city, July 21th, to the wife of G. N. Carrick, a son.
Colman—In this city, July 22d, to the wife of Abraham Colman, a son.
Harlow—In this city, July 22d, to the wife of F. S. Harlow, a son.
Hill—In this city, July 24th, to the wife of John Hill, a son.
Haubrich—In this city, July 19th, to the wife of F. W. Haubrich, a daughter.
Madegan—In Petaluma, July 20th, to the wife of F. D. Madegan, a daughter.
Trask—In this city, July 23d, to the wife of Dr. J. B. Trask, a daughter.

ALTAR.

Bachelder-Matthews—In this city, July 21st, F. J. Bachelder to Isabella Matthews.
Botcher-Scholkman—In this city, July 21st, Albert Botcher to Sophie Scholkman.
Cooper-Taylor—In this city, July 25th, Frank Cooper to Lucy S. Taylor.
Gilham-Schovee—In this city, July 24th, Frank Gilham to Alice Schovee.
Holland-Gordon—In this city, July 22d, George Holland to Cora M. Gordon.
Macauley-Duffy—In this city, July 24th, Thomas Macauley to Mary E. Duffy.
Price-Armstrong—In this city, July 22d, Wm. H. Price to Clary Armstrong.
Stevens-Scott—In this city, July 21st, George W. Stevens to Eva A. Scott.
Truman-Hancock—In this city, July 25th, James Truman to Celia Hancock.

TOMB.

Bonner—In this city, July 26th, Wm. Bonner, aged 44 years.
Flood—In this city, July 22d, Hugh Flood, aged 45 years.
Garonne—In this city, July 25th, Felix Garonne, aged 53 years.
Howe—In this city, July 24th, Charles Howe, aged 47 years.
Hogan—In this city, July 24th, James Hogan, aged 37 years.
Osborne—In this city, July 24th, John Osborne, aged 55 years.
O'Keefe—In this city, July 23d, Dennis O'Keefe, aged 50 years.
Ortiera—In this city, July 20th, Domingo Ortiera, aged 49 years.


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐山新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Business Review, complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 24.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 16th of every month.

Aug 1st—Steamer AMERICA, Capt. Doane. Aug. 16th—COLORADO, Capt. Warlow.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 2d, 12th and 22d of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

Beginning August 12th, all Steamers touch at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO.

August 2d—Steamer ARIZONA, Captain Farnsworth, calling at ACAPULCO.

Until further notice steamer of 12th will connect for Central American ports, viz.: CHAMPERICO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA, LA LIBERTAD, LA UNION and PUNTA ARENAS.

Steamers of the 12th and 22d will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO, and all steamers at ACAPULCO.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [July 27.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California. June 5.

OPERA BOUFFE! AIMEE! LIBRETTOS! SCORES!

All the music, both vocal and instrumental, from the principal Comic Operas, as given by the Aimee Opera Troupe, at the California Theater, published and for sale at [July 6.] GRAY'S MUSIC STORE, 123 and 125 Clay st.

HEALTH AND WEALTH

In Good Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes—will not leak, and last twice as long. July 20.

NYE & ACHESON,

Importers of Crystal Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures in every variety, 313 and 315 Pine street. June 8.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov 21.

B. F. CHILD. CHILD & TIBBEY, [S. S. TIBBEY.

Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9.] AGARD, POULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 26th, 1871. Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

ANTON ROMAN. A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 13.

LOUIS JANIN, JR.,

Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon. Office, S. E. corner California and Sansome streets, S. F. July 13.

## "BIZ."

— A WALK THROUGH FRONT, CALIFORNIA and other business streets, wherein the wholesale trade of the city centers, shows considerable activity in all leading departments. Merchants, generally—be they commission, wholesale jobbers or importers—seem to be actively engaged merchandising—selling goods with a liberal hand. Money is plentiful, credits are good, and the volume of merchandise going forward to the interior and to coast ports is up to the full average of past seasons, if not denoting considerable increase, and while we are enjoying this evidence of prosperity in the sale of imports, we have much to say of a cheering nature respecting our home crops. Exports of Wheat, Wine, Wool, etc., will be considerable. Our shipping interests are also prosperous. Freights are plentiful, as well as remunerative, and the tonnage now seeking business in this quarter is greater than for many years past. Our Mining interests were never more prosperous than at this date. "The product of the precious metals on this coast the past quarter has exceeded that for any like period in our history, having been at the rate of over $100,000,000 per annum." This is surely a pleasant picture.

— IMPORTS FOR THE WEEK, under review, combine the usual assortments. The Cicero, 148 days from Cardiff, to Williams, Blanchard & Co., brought a full cargo of Railroad Iron, say 6,667 bars, and 12,265 Fish Plates, etc. The Quickstep, 26 days from Manila, to Falkner, Bell & Co., brought 31,914 bags Sugar and 800 bags Coffee. Ship George Green, 151 days from New York, to George Howes & Co., general merchandise. Whale Bark William Gifford, 48 days from Tahiti, with 30,000 gals Sperm Oil, to J. C. Merrill & Co. This Oil is in transit for New Bedford owners. British Bark Offerton, 153 days from Newcastle, England, to Forbes Brothers & Co., has Pig Iron, etc. Col. Bark Bohemia, 30 days from Manzanillo, 550 Cedar Logs, to Korbel Brothers. Bark Nereid, 67 days from Zebu, Philippine Islands, consigned to Falkner, Bell & Co., with 23,143 bags Sugar and 775 bales Hemp. Ship Mermon, 118 days from Calcutta, 90 days from Singapore, with a valuable cargo consigned to McFarlane, Blair & Co., consisting in part of 1,200 bales Gunny Bags, etc. The steamship Montana, to Holladay & Brenham, brought from Mexican ports $233,000 in treasure, 6,000 Hides, etc. The steamship John L. Stephens, to same firm, brought from Portland, Oregon, 204 bales Wool, 330 pkgs Salmon, etc.

— DURING THE FORTNIGHT three full cargoes of Sugar have been imported by the California Refining Company—ex Dartmouth, from Swatow, with 18,431 bags, Quickstep, from Manila, with 31,814 bags, and the Nereid, from Philippine Islands; Zebu, with 23,143 bags, making a total of 69,060 bags Sugar. This Refinery, under the management of Messrs. Spreckles, Eggers & Veight, has met with great pecuniary success, so that now its capacity is being doubled. This is necessary to meet the growing requirements of this coast. The San Francisco and Pacific Refinery is also being enlarged for increased business; importing largely of Sugar on their own account, besides buying whenever a bargain is presented—having just purchased the cargo of 80,000 bs Central American, ex St. Pierre. This sugar was of low grade, dark, and it is said to have been sold, duty paid, at 5¼c per ℔, and is intended for the manufacture of Yellow Coffee Sugar, and when thus refined sells at 10@11½c. The Bay Refinery, under the management of Mr. Voorman and his associates, have not yet imported freely of Raw Sugars, and have now made a sale of 25,000 ℔s refined Loaf for export to Mexico. The Golden Gate Sugar Refinery, owned and controlled by Goldstein, Selkers & Co., has not yet resumed operations, though it is asserted that it purposes so to do ere long. Thus it will be seen that we have four large Sugar Refineries in this city—the three largest in full operation, running night and day, and with refining capacity sufficient to do away with imports of crushed from the East. The Hongkong refinery is shipping considerable White Granulated Sugar to this coast, of good quality, selling at 10½@11½c. The Hawaiian product is less than last year. Grocery grades sell from 9@9 11-16c, and some of the best centrifugal was recently received per the D C Murray, of very superior quality. Judging from advices received from supply port, the Sugar imports into San Francisco, in 1873, will approximate eighty million pounds against fifty millions in 1872. This provides against the largely increased consumption predicted. The present price of Refined Sugar is 11@11½c. for all grades.

— THERE HAS BEEN A GOOD BUSINESS done in Coffee recently, chiefly within the range of 18¼ @ 19½c for Green. Last week we alluded to the sale of about 6,000 bags Central American, ex Zephyros, and now the balance belonging to the Captain, say 1,636 bags—the total cargo 7,536 bags. During the week was received 800 bags Manila, per Quickstep.

— TEAS continue to be in active request, with a constant demand from the East, while importers find it to their advantage to make free shipments to Chicago on sale, while another importing house has recently made extensive sales of Japans in Salt Lake City, at 50c for standard brands, we note a purchase of 300 hf chests Japans at 87½c.

— BAGS AND BAGGING MATERIAL have undergone a decided decline during the week, Standard Grain Sacks having fallen from 17½ to 15½c for 22x36 Dundee Hand-sewed Bags, while 40 inch Hessians have declined from 14c down to 12½c per yard.

— PIG IRON and other Metals have recently undergone a considerable decline in this market. Sixty days ago stocks of Scotch Pig had become well nigh exhausted, and sales in lots were made at $60@65; but owing to fresh imports, and they bought long since to arrive, at $40@45, is now selling at $40@45 per ton. All other Metals, for like reasons, shade off in price.

— FREIGHTS continue to rule very high, vessels to the United Kingdom now get £4@4 2s. to Liverpool with Wheat. Rail road Ties to Peru, $24@26 ℔ M feet. Several vessels have also been taken to load Barley for Iquiqui upon terms reserved.

— THE LIVERPOOL PACKET SHIP NEPTUNE, Captain Spencer, has been up to Vallejo and taken in a cargo of Wheat for Liverpool. This fine vessel had a £4 freight secured to her by William Blanchard & Co., to whom she was consigned outward.

— RICE AT AUCTION.—S. L. Jones & Co. held a public sale yesterday, at which 3,200 mats Siam—steam cleaned at Hongkong by W. W. Bottles—sold in lots to the trade at $5 15@5 60 ℔ 100 ℔s; also, 205 mats No. 1 China at $7 10. The ship Mermon, from Calcutta, brought 8,300 bags Table Rice, now offering upon the market.

— HEMP AND JUTE for local factories: The Nereid, from Zebu, brought 775 bales Hemp to the Cordage Factory, and the Mermon, from Calcutta, had 500 bales Jute for the Brooklyn Bag Factory.

— COUPSIN FROM THE NORTH.—The schooner Vivid, from Kodiac, has arrived with 10,000 Salt and 2,000 Fresh Cod for the market, also, 600 bbls Halibut and Salmon.

— FLOUR AND WHEAT TO AFRICA.—The Ferdinande, for Table Bay, carried 3,000 hf sacks and 4,000 qr sacks Flour and 2,012 centals Wheat.

— BARLEY TO PERU.—The Hall Columbia and Clara Louise have sailed for Iquiqui, and the Acrolite and Dartmouth are now on the berth with like cargoes.

— OUR MARKET FOR PROVISIONS, Sugar Cured Hams steadily advancing; present rate 16c and some say they will go to 20c before January.

— St John's Presbyterian Church, Post street, Rev. W. A. Scott, D.D., pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7½ P.M., by the Rev. Mr. Wylie, of Napa. The public is cordially invited. Sunday School, 9½ A.M. Branch Sunday School, on Howard above Fifth, at 2½ P.M.

— Mr. Joseph Neumann, who has for years devoted himself to the introduction of silk culture among California industries, will give an exhibition of cocoons and worms at 723 Market street, which is expected to continue from August 1st to October.

## OUR FOREIGN HORNET'S NEST.

[FROM THE LONDON COMIC JOURNALS.]

### JUSTICE NODDING.

They hung, not long ago, o'er Newgate's door,
Batches of pickpocketes—a score or more—
While Tyburn Tree gave murd'rers fit for 'im;
But now—thank goodness—we have changed all that:
Who kill'd another, once was call'd a bad man—
We change th' initial now, and term him mad man!

The pris'ner, by a lawyer cute defended,
Is guilty found—to mercy recommended;
Or else petitions make poor Justice falter,
And save a blood-stained murd'rer from the halter:
No longer do the words with sense combine,
That "wretches hang for jurymen to dine."

Now, greatest criminals are most excused,
And Mercy's qualities are most abused.
Once, for all sins, they made the hempen line a cure—
Jack Ketch's office now is but a sinecure;
'Tis Mercy's gen'rous nature to forgive,
And Justice nods, that murderers may live!

### SPECIAL FROM GENEVA.

When responding to your command to attend the Arbitration at Geneva, in the character of your special correspondent, I packed up my one extra shirt, three cotters and a tooth-brush (slightly laid) as a prelude to immediately hieing me to the land of condensed milk and nasty-goats, I could not help thinking how happy was your choice. Of all the talented members of your staff, I believe I am the only one thoroughly conversant with Swiss life and character. It is true I never was in Switzerland and don't know the language, but for several months I have resided on the same floor with a gentleman whose time is divided between the manufacture of inexpensive alarm clocks and the consumption of a savory kind of sausage. I have, too—or at least I had till unloaded circumstances necessitated its loan to a friend—a watch of Geneva workmanship, a frequent inspection of the works of which, in order to remedy a peculiarity it had for going sixty-five hours per diem, when it did go—and that was not often—gave me an insight into the manufactures of the City, which perpetual residence in the chief cantons could not have bettered. On several occasions I have seen Mr. Albert Smith in his entertainment "Mont Blanc;" I have always considered myself up in the Swiss mountains, and by constant practice from my early youth I can very nearly sing "On the banks of Zurich's fair waters," giving the li-lah-li-ety with the sweetness and precision of a native. Many times—ah! how many times have I refreshed my ardent clay at the "Swiss Cottage," St. John's Wood. Let me recall for a column or two those happy occasions. * * * As I was saying, it was with thoughts such as these that I found myself in the city of Geneva. I had no sooner landed than the *Daily News* special, struck by my diplomatic appearance, took me, or rather mistook me, for an arbitrator, and interviewed me straight off. "General Cushing, I believe?" he eagerly inquired. "My godfather and godmother gave me that name." I replied evasively and sweetly, but with a dignity befitting my assumed character. "You have heard in America of the *Daily News?*" said he. "We have," I replied; "It has been of immense service to us in that country. By its ready telegrams we have been in the constant habit of anticipating the day after to-morrow. The Senate is contemplating a resolution affirming its world-wide circulation and advising every one to take it in." "Impossible!" exclaimed the delighted correspondent, and he rushed off to the telegraph office to wire the intelligence to England. Playfully humming "Arouse ye, arouse ye, my merry Swiss boy," I journeyed on to the Hotel de Ville, and there hearing from a mob of dingy persons hanging about the building, and whom I at once took for newspaper correspondents, that the Arbitrators were in sitting, I presented myself to the beadle. He met me with an eager glance. "You are M. Stiemfil?" he gasped. Always equal to the occasion, I replied with dignity, "*Oui.*" "Then come in," he said. I did. In a moment the great tribunal burst before my astonished gaze. I bowed gracefully to Count Sclopis de Salerano. I regret to say that he was wanting in that courtesy which distinguishes the upper classes of Italy, and did not return the salute. On the contrary, he frowned severely, called the beadle and whispered him. That functionary started, stared and advanced toward me with something like kicking in his expressive face. I am not a coward, but I impolitely turned to go. Perhaps by this movement I furnished the blosted menial with a favorable opportunity for his vile purpose. He meanly took it, and I went—cannoning in my flight six English specials who had been vainly endeavoring to supplant each other at the key-hole. On picking myself up, I was informed that the Arbitrators had determined to sit in private.—*Correspondent of the Hornet.*

### "IF I HAD ONLY KNOWN"—

That the stocks were going up, I should have bought more—and held them till they fell flatter than a flounder. That that clear-headed Jones had invested in the undertaking, I should have—said he was an old fool, and put my money into something else. That you were positively coming, I could have prepared—a plausible excuse, and gone into the country. That the ungrateful old curmudgeon intended leaving the property to that sycophant William, I should just have—fawned on him even more than I did, in the hope that he would change his mind. That the cistern cover was dangerously frail, I should have instantly had it—removed, and the child would have tumbled in sooner than he did. That the Trustees were speculating with our money, I could have—gone in with 'em. That your son needed the place, it would have been easy to—make you believe I favored his appointment. That you were about to marry the daughter of my old friend, I should have written him—that you were a very improper character.—*Pun.*

### LAUGHIONISMS.

However rich a man may be, he needs not despair of marrying so long as he continues sufficiently old, and his cough goes on regularly. If his paralysis shows a disposition to assist, it increases his chances.

People who honor their fathers and their mothers have the comforting promise that their days shall be long in the land. They are not sufficiently numerous to make the life assurance companies think it worth their while to offer them special [illegible]

There are people who dislike to die, for apparently no better reason than that there are a few vices they have not had the time to try; but it must be confessed that the fewer there are of these animated sweets, the more loth are they to leave them.

Men ought to sin less in petty details, and more in a lump, so that they might the more conveniently be brought to repentance when they are ready. They should imitate the touching solicitude of the lady for the burglar, whom she spares much trouble by keeping her jewels well together in a box.

To Dogmatism, the Spirit of Inquiry is the same as the Spirit of Evil; and to pictures of the latter it has appended a tail, to represent the interrogation point.

"A man's honor," says a philosopher, "is the best protection he can have." Then most men might find a fearless oppressor in the predatory oyster.

The canary gets its name from the dog, an animal whom it looks down upon. We get a good many worse things than names from those beneath us—and they give us a bad name, too.

Let the Church take heart; scoffers are like traveling fools, they always select the fairest walls upon which to inscribe their defacing names. They are like them in divers other respects.

"Eccentric" is the solemn judgment of the stalled ox upon the sun-inspired lamb.



## Wayside Gushings.

[BY MRS. HARRIS.]

DEAR NEWS LETTER:—The doctors said "'Arris must 'ave a change,
And since her ankles is too large to climb the mountain range,
Likeways 'er breath is took that short she's gettin' apoplectic,
We must send 'er to some neighborin' spot if we only can select it.
'Er constitooshun is pulled down by these perpetual gushes,
And frequent to 'er hactive brain the blood toomultuous rushes;
So if the world is not to lose the Woman of the Age,
We must pack 'er off by steamboat or else send 'er by the stage."

Says Dr B——, "If that's the case, let's send 'er to the Cliff,
Where she can find a change complete, and where the breeze is stiff.
The halmosphere is there as pure and overything as gay
As though the poor old thing were sent ten thousand miles away."
So off we went, Sayrah and I, and drove to the Cliff House,
And passed by the Lone Mountain, where all quiet as a mouse
The tenants that wagged in other days are taking their repose
After life's fitful fever and its too permiscuous woes.
Says I to Sayrah, "Would you like to stay 'ere or go on?
Leastways lets eat our sandwidges these lonely graves among,
And mind the bottled beer, Sayrah, for the cork may p'raps fly out
Too suddingly and all be lost, so mind yot you're about."
Says she, "Dear Missus, don't stay 'ere, lest ghostesses should rise
And walk off with our bottled stout, likeways our mutton pies.
O lor! what's that? I feel quite scared, for I never could abear
To stay in dead men's company, even in the open air."
This made me feel quite nervous, so instantly we "got,"
Leaving a sandwidge on a tomb as a forget-me-not,
And on we drove and never stopped till to the Cliff we came,
And entered Captain Foster's House, where I registered my name.
I know not why, but when the folks saw "'Arris" on the books,
In run and all profound respect was wrote upon their looks.
I think as 'ow the sea lions did know who had arrove,
And set an 'orrid chorus up in toking of their love.
"What lovely critters," Sayrah cried, as she saw them as they lay
Sleepin' like hinfants on the rock, and some in hamorous play
A rubbin' their damp noses against each other quite
Like happy human lovers 'ere nobody's in sight.
"Oh!" cries poor Sayrah, "If there be a paradox below,
'Tis where the sea lions do sport and ocean breezes blow;
'Tis at the lovely Cliff House, with the sweetness and precision of a native. Many times—ah! how many times have I refreshed my ardent clay at the "Swiss Cottage," St. John's Wood. Let me recall for a column or two those happy occasions. * * * As I was saying, it was with thoughts such as these that I found myself in the city of Geneva. I had no sooner landed than the *Daily News* special, struck by my diplomatic appearance, took me, or rather mistook me, for an arbitrator, and interviewed me straight off. "General Cushing, I believe?" he eagerly inquired. "My godfather and godmother gave me that name." I replied evasively and sweetly, but with a dignity befitting my assumed character. "You have heard in America of the *Daily News?*" said he. "We have," I replied; "It has been of immense service to us in that country. By its ready telegrams we have been in the constant habit of anticipating the day after to-morrow. The Senate is contemplating a resolution affirming its world-wide circulation and advising every one to take it in." "Impossible!" exclaimed the delighted correspondent, and he rushed off to the telegraph office to wire the intelligence to England. Playfully humming "Arouse ye, arouse ye, my merry Swiss boy," I journeyed on to the Hotel de Ville, and there hearing from a mob of dingy persons hanging about the building, and whom I at once took for newspaper correspondents, that the Arbitrators were in sitting, I presented myself to the beadle. He met me with an eager glance. "You are M. Stiemfil?" he gasped. Always equal to the occasion, I replied with dignity, "*Oui.*" "Then come in," he said. I did. In a moment the great tribunal burst before my astonished gaze. I bowed gracefully to Count Sclopis de Salerano. I regret to say that he was wanting in that courtesy which distinguishes the upper classes of Italy, and did not return the salute. On the contrary, he frowned severely, called the beadle and whispered him. That functionary started, stared and advanced toward me with something like kicking in his expressive face. I am not a coward, but I impolitely turned to go. Perhaps by this movement I furnished the blosted menial with a favorable opportunity for his vile purpose. He meanly took it, and I went—cannoning in my flight six English specials who had been vainly endeavoring to supplant each other at the key-hole. On picking myself up, I was informed that the Arbitrators had determined to sit in private.—*Correspondent of the Hornet.*

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JULY 23.—Do women in other and foreign countries think that we have no women at all in California, and when they hear that a certain female lecturer has proved a success down they come like the Assyrians of old, each with a cut and dried discourse in hand as well as in mouth? Because Edith O'Gorman has indicted herself into popularity, is that any reason why we should have Greeley and Grant interpreters of our sex? And now a lady in the well known flowing robe arrangement of Bradley & Rulofson's pictures advents her coming, not by a chart, but a map of herself, and lets us know that she is going to speak. Went to call at Dr. A.'s last night, where some dozen people were assembled. Somebody began to talk of the miraculous escape of some one else, whereupon was opened a very Pandora's box of marvelous accidents, and out of the Babel I could catch the words "cow-catcher," "second-story window and clothes-line," "limb of tree in rushing river," heroism of somebody, and those wondrous pent up stories that man and womankind ever carry in their memory, ready to discharge upon any innocent member of society or gathering who may touch the magic gossip spark.

## Our Mineral Wealth.

The *Trinity Journal* speaks of several projected mining and ditching enterprises in that county.——It is proposed to consolidate the Baltimore and the Baltimore American with other claims.——The Bellingham Bay coal mine has been pumped dry and is now ready for mining.——In 1871 the New Almaden Quicksilver mines yielded 18,563 flasks.——A large body of ore is expected to be developed in the Imperial.——The width of pay ore in the first level of the Pioche has diminished.——The Raymond & Ely looks exceedingly well all through.——On the 20th the Sutro Tunnel was in 2,967 feet.——The prospects of the Crown Point are reported as good as ever.——The reduction of freights in ores and bullion is having a good effect on the mining interest in Utah.

— At the late Commencement of Yale College the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Bishop Kip. This is one of the instances in which the honorary degrees of colleges are worthily conferred. The Bishop is a gentleman of fine educational training and high character; and old Yale honors herself as well as him by bestowing.

## ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

San Francisco, California, June 24th, 1872.—Republican State Convention.—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at their Rooms, 411 Kearny street, San Francisco, on the 25th day of June, 1872, it was resolved, That a State Convention of the Republican party of California be held at the city of Sacramento on THURSDAY, the 1st day of August, 1872, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral Ticket to be supported at the ensuing Presidential Election, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before said Convention. Delegates to such Convention are hereby apportioned to the several Counties as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 13 | Placer | 9 |
| Alpine | 3 | Plumas | 4 |
| Amador | 6 | Sacramento | 17 |
| Butte | 7 | San Bernardino | 3 |
| Calaveras | 6 | San Diego | 4 |
| Colusa | 5 | San Francisco | 42 |
| Contra Costa | 6 | San Joaquin | 10 |
| Del Norte | 2 | San Luis Obispo | 2 |
| El Dorado | 8 | San Mateo | 5 |
| Fresno | 2 | Santa Barbara | 4 |
| Humboldt | 7 | Santa Clara | 13 |
| Inyo | 2 | Santa Cruz | 6 |
| Kern | 3 | Shasta | 5 |
| Klamath | 2 | Sierra | 3 |
| Lake | 3 | Siskiyou | 5 |
| Lassen | 3 | Solano | 13 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | Sonoma | 9 |
| Marin | 4 | Stanislaus | 4 |
| Mariposa | 3 | Sutter | 4 |
| Mendocino | 6 | Tehama | 3 |
| Merced | 2 | Trinity | 3 |
| Mono | 2 | Tulare | 5 |
| Monterey | 6 | Tuolumne | 5 |
| Napa | 8 | Yolo | 6 |
| Nevada | 12 | Yuba | 7 |
| Total | | | 325 |

County Committees of the several counties will make provision in their respective counties for sending Delegates in accordance with said apportionment. "Primary Elections where ordered," are directed to be held under the provisions of the Primary Election Law. The test for voters at such Primary Elections will be: That each voter must be a qualified elector of the precinct where he offers his vote, and will pledge himself to support and vote for the "Grant and Wilson" Presidential Electors chosen by said State Convention. Delegates from the counties embraced in the several Congressional Districts will, unless otherwise directed by the Congressional District Committees, constitute the Delegates to their respective Congressional Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Representatives.

J. HAYWARD, Chairman.
WM EISENMAN, Secretary Republican State Central Committee. July 6.


THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, Rockaways, Side or Wood C Spring, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Robes, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Rugs and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood C Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are rapidly superseding the old fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little metal in their construction, except in the tires, they have only the weight with all the strength of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual creak and clatter of iron and steel built buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, loaded wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse cars, hand cars, and also street railroad cars (being the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to fill orders on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov. 30.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $5,033,880, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

GEO. C. HOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 21.

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by—
March 25. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street

JAS. O. ROUNTREE.] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 323 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 29.

## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— From the scion of royalty to the seamstress of the ballet girl more cases of sudden and violent death have been due to the comfortable wearing apparel than to any other cause. Now it is the Archduchess Mathilde of Austria, now the accomplished wife of the poet Longfellow, who fall a victim to her dress catching fire far enough, however, it is the poor dancer or operative before the footlights, or the girl powder boxes of the "Song of the Shirt." At the International Exhibition at South Kensington there is exhibited a starch which need not to remove such causes in future from the category of accident in that of design. Improving on the old and very partial adopted substitute of soda, Mr Donald Nicol has produced a powder which renders the finest cambrics and muslins, the material of which is so fine as to contain the finer fabrics of every kind, in short not only uninflammable, but well nigh incombustible. Henceforth we are entitled to expect that the verdict, hitherto so frequent at coroner's inquests, "Burnt to death by her mother's accident falling fire," will reach its sole mean and that the "curse of Prometheus" will, in great measure, be neutralized by this latest addition to the armory of preventive medicine.—*Lancet.*

— An interesting stranger has just been added to the reptiles at the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park, to wit, a horned frog from South California. The creature was sent by "book post," registered, and contained four weeks in the journey, during which time it went without food. Apparently, however, horned frogs do not greatly care for eating, for they will live six months at a time without food, so that an interval of four weeks may be compared to one period of four hours between breakfast and luncheon. In South California these creatures have all the honors, and, we may suppose, all the contingent miseries of being household pets among the children, for they are perfectly harmless. Whether this frog lives or dies, he will have the honor of having traveled further than any other frog and, we may add, of having seen about as much on his travels as most Britons of the modern school. He came all the way in a paste-board box, "closed against inspection."

— Miss Rye has just issued a circular dated "Our Western Home, Niagara, Canada, December, 1871," in which she states that she left Liverpool in the 6th October last with 100 little orphan or neglected girls, the sixth hundred of children who had crossed the Atlantic with her in rather less than two years. Before starting home she took and that there were waiting ready to receive these children in Canada every 400 good homes, and she was grieved beyond measure that her power was so small compared with the opening, as she said, for such girls. But almost every one of these 100 children has already been put out in a comfortable home in the Dominion and still the demand is so great, and the children are so much desired, that she has no less than five hundred homes on her books waiting for future parties of the girls.

— A correspondent informs us of the ceremony of crowning Prince Kassa of Tigre "King of Kings of Ethiopia, by the will of the people of Abyssinia." He has been crowned Theodore, otherwise John, Emperor of Ethiopia. The ceremony passed off very well and peaceably. There were upwards of 300,000 people present. The camp reached for about eight miles, the plain of Axoum was covered, and the feast lasted for ten days. A shed was built, reaching nearly a mile, where all the people feasted. About 20,000 cows were killed, and 40,000 gallons of honey wine drunk. *Home and Mail*

— The expected display of sleep operations at Chatham on a large scale will not, it is now understood, take place this summer. The cause of this is the want of hands to execute the necessary field-works in time. The force at present quartered at the School of Military Engineering is less than usual. Many men are engaged in special work at the School of Military Engineering, and there are not above 150 who can be employed on the field-works, a number inadequate to the construction of the numerous and extensive works needed for the proposed operations.

— During the performance of *Mephisto's Marion*, at the Globe, Chicago, Miss Annie Goodall accidentally fell a victim to a demoniac drink—swallowing, instead of a glass of wine, some *hydric acid!* To such suffering intense agony, she struggled bravely through the performance, but was prostrated for several days. This is carrying realism too far the charms of *Gaulmerie* will certainly not be increased by any such drastic tones.

— The Brazilian doctors now use the juice of the famous Eucalyptus plant as a substitute for quinine, and with astonishing success. In fact it threatens to supersede the famous febrifuge. Where Eucalyptus planted no fever of any kind ever appears. There can be no stronger stimulus to push on the culture of this beautiful and well-growing tree in this state, where it can be produced easily and in great abundance.

— A friend of the *Figaro* was recently at Toledo and went to visit a "Mosque" in which Moorish kings were formerly buried. Wishing to do his duty conscientiously, the guide lifted up the stone of the vault and descended first. The traveler looked into the hole bent over it, and suddenly withdrew his head exclaiming, "How it smells of garlic!" "It is not the hole, sir, it is mine, replied the man quietly, "and it is not garlic, it is only *opinion!*"—*Paris Correspondent*

— Leaving out of the record about 3 per cent for pauper inmates in asylums and cases for whom the guardians prove dead, the number of paupers in all England at Lady Day, 1870, was 1,014,000, on the corresponding day in 1871 it was 999,000, and at Lady Day last had fallen to 907,000. Hence, compared with 1870, there was a decrease of 101,000, or 13½ per cent; compared with 1871, 92,000, or 9¼ per cent.

— A woman named Rose McCauley has been lodged in Longford jail, charged on the sworn information of her husband, with having attempted his life by pouring molten lead into his ear while asleep in his bed. The husband awoke him and he found it over him in the bed in the act. He also got lead on the bed clothes and in a gimlet before the fire. She then beat him till he was nearly dead.

— A man named Mourrez, sentenced to death for the murder of a street-walker, was executed the other morning, on the Place de la Roquette. But few persons were present. On being pushed under the fatal knife of the guillotine he exclaimed "Ah! here comes the famous ——" but his head was off before he could finish the sentence. *Lancet Correspondent*

— The *Phare du Bosphore* says that the special train of eight carriages, constructed some years since by the Eastern Railway Company of France for Napoleon III., has been purchased for the Sultan by the Roumelian Railway Company, and is now in Constantinople.

— It seems (according to *Lord and Water*) that moreeds are the only dogs whose lives the proprietors of the London Dogs Home don't care to preserve. Any of this class of canine pets brought to the Home are destroyed if not claimed within three days.

— Five thousand acres of valuable farming lands, in the county of Victoria, New Brunswick, have been laid out by the Canadian Government for the occupancy of a large batch of expected Scottish immigrants.

— The Italian revolting near Venetia, who have suffered so heavily from the freaks of their mighty neighbor, have very wisely proved to form an assurance society to indemnify the sufferers (land) for the losses by volcanic eruptions.

— In 1871, the total quantity of tea entered at the custom houses in England, for home consumption, has exceeded the enormous number of one hundred and twenty-three millions of pounds.

— Up to the year 1871 600,000 copies of Franz Abt's song, "When the Swallows homeward fly," had been sold in Germany. The composer received only twenty dollars for that popular production.

— The cathedral at Exeter in England was founded in the year 820, and was used as a place of safety against the Danes in 851.


### FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, Geo. F. Hoopers; Vice-President, Samuel H. Parker; Cashier, N. A. Hasler. Directors—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles Crocker, H. F. Teschemacher, Eli James, C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Jas. Moffitt. New York Agents—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Interest payable in gold. A general banking business transacted. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4

### THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker; In Boston, Tremont National Bank; In London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise in the cities of the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Drafts on the Atlantic, Pacific and Hamburg, drawn direct on Lombard, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Frankfort, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong. March 23, on the Main

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to $17,000,000. Its Policy Mutual Company, Massachusetts takes all the risks and real estate. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing ninety per cent. Policies incontestable after three years. It is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Legislature. WM. CAREY, General Agent, April 23.) N. E. cor California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco, California. Organized April 2, 1863. Cash Capital, $500,000 in gold. Fire, Marine Risks and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable insurance company. Losses promptly adjusted and paid in San Francisco. Losses promptly paid in United States gold. D. J. Staples, President. G. T. Lawton, Vice-President. Charles H. Bond, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Surplus, $5,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,053,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold. W. T. BOOKHILL, Agent, No. 310 Calif. street, corner of Sansome, San Francisco. (Jan. 13.) The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of forty seven hundred Shareholders.

### FRENCH MUTUAL PROVIDENT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Twenty-fifth Semi-Annual Dividend.—A Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum not exceeding one per cent. upon the capital of the French Savings and Loan Society, for the six months ending June 30, 1872, has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable to Stockholders entitled to the same, on and after the 15th instant, at the office of the Society, 411 Bush street. GUSTAVE MANIF, Secretary. D. Secretary of French Savings Bank. July 20.

### GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Guarantee Capital $200,000.—Office 526 California Street, South side between Montgomery and Kearny streets. Office Hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interest on Deposits every Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving of Deposits only. Loans made on Real Estate and other collateral securities, at current rates. For rent. GEORGE LETTE, Secretary. (Jan. 20.) L. GUTTIG, President.

### SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Fitch; Cashier, T. P. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Security. Office, No. 564 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct 14

### SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

619 Clay street, San Francisco, July 9th, 1872.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum, for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, was ordered on all deposits, free of Federal Tax, and payable on and after MONDAY, July 15th, 1872. CHAS. W. CARMANY, Cashier. July 9

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The German Savings and Loan Society.—The Board of Directors of the Society have declared a dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and 7 per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after Monday, the 15th July. By order GEORGE LETTE, Secretary. July 6

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb.—For the half year ending with 30th June, a dividend has been declared at the rate of nine and a half (9½) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and eight (8) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after 15th July, 1872. By order LOVELL WHITE, Cashier. July 6.

### THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time to suit the south. July 4.

### MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. (April 6.)

### FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Habe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

### J. SELIGMAN & CO.

Bankers, No. 418 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency in any part of the principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 24

### REMOVAL.

The German Savings and Loan Society has removed its office to No. 526 California street. June 1

D. P. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL. [T. J. POULTERER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 322 California street. May 11

### CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Vienna, 1869. Dip, Sponge and Ready Machine, with directions, sold by the Gallon or Dozen. Also, JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 416 Sacramento street. June 15.

### EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bottle and hogshead, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street, S. F. March 9


### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh, ₩ lb | 60@ | 70 |
| Do. pickled | 45@ | 50 |
| Do. Eastern | @ | 65 |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 50@ | |
| Eggs, ₩ doz. | 60@ | 65 |
| Lard, ₩ lb. | @ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ lb. | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal. | 1 00@ | |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ lb. | 2@ | |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ lb | 4@ | |
| Tomatoes, ₩ lb. | 4@ | 6 |
| Onions, ₩ lb. | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₩ lb. | 2@ | 4 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ lb. | 3@ | 6 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz. | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz bn. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Red ches, ₩ doz bn. | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ lb. | 8@ | |
| String Beans, ₩ lb. | 6@ | 8 |
| Apricots, ₩ lb. | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₩ lb. | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ lb. | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₩ lb. | 6@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@ | 75 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ₩ lb. | 12@ | 20 |
| Do. new, ₩ lb. | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz. | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₩ doz. | 75@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ₩ doz. | 30@ | 45 |
| Quail, ₩ doz. | 2 00@ | |
| Chickens, each | 50@ | 75 |
| Turkeys, ₩ lb. | 20@ | 25 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 2 50@3 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 25@1 | 50 |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 50@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ lb | 12@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ lb. | 20@ | |
| Codfish, ₩ lb. | 8@ | |
| Rockfish, ₩ lb. | 8@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ lb. | 10@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ lb. | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ lb. | 8@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ lb. | 20@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ lb. | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ₩ lb. | 40@ | |
| Perch, ₩ lb. | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ lb. | 12@ | |
| Anchovies, ₩ lb. | 5@ | |
| Soles, ₩ lb. | 30@ | |
| Herrings, ₩ lb. | 15@ | |



## COURT CHAT.

— The following parody was written by John Thelwell, a political English agitator who wrote much on the current subjects of the day during the French Revolution. His republicanism was so rampant that in 1794 he was tried for treason, with John Horne Tooke and Thomas Hardy, and acquitted. The following is a copy of his parody

"God save the Guillotine!
Tell England a King and Queen
Her power shall prove,
Tell each anointed knob
Affords a clipping job
Let no rude hatter rob
The Gull clone.

"France, let thy trumpet sound—
Tell all the world around
How I spat fell,
And when great George's poll
Shall in the basket roll,
Let mercy then control
The Guillotine.

"When all the sceptred crew
Have paid their homage due
The tom tom,
Let Freedom a flag advance
Till all the world, like France,
O'er tyrants' graves shall dance
And peace begin."

The following fact may explain the connection of Barlow's name with the authorship of this parody. He was in France during the Revolution there, and was a fierce Jacobin. He was the bitter political enemy of Washington and Adams. When in Hamburg, in 1795, he was invited to a Jacobin festival, and he furnished for the occasion a copy of Th lucs's parody, which was a song on that occasion to the tune of "God save the King." It is generally supposed that the words and air of "God save the King" originated with Handel, in the time of George the First. It is also attributed to John Bull, Musical Professor in Queen Elizabeth's time, who, it is said, composed it for a dinner given at Merchant Tailors' Hall, in 1603, in honor of the accession of King James the First, of England, and others ascribe it to Henry Carey, about 1740. The French claim it.

— The Paris correspondent of the *Court Circular* says: In one of my recent letters I mentioned that an action had been brought by one of our principal Parisian jewelers against Queen Isabella of Spain to recover some £6,000 for jewelry supplied by the enrolling tradesman. Isabella admitted that the trinkets had been given to herself and daughter, but she pleaded that they had been delivered to her whilst she was Queen Regent of Spain, and denied the competence of the Paris Court to try such a case. Mellerio, the jeweler, after having carried his case through various tribunals, has at last gotten a decision verdict in his favor, and unless the Royal defendant pays up, an execution will be put into her palace, the Hotel Basilewski. The name of this M. Mellerio has this week again figured in another suit. The jeweler had a son who set up as an *homme à bonnes fortunes*. This amiable youth seems to have been the vainest of the vain, for he prevailed upon his father to permit him to drive up to the Princess Mathilde in a carriage drawn by four horses, to deliver some trinkets which she had ordered at the paternal shop. The susceptible shopboy at last falls in love with Anna de Beaupré, and went to live with this woman, but presently left her. Shortly afterwards his mother died, and left him a handsome fortune—some £30,000. Antoine Mellerio then abandoned love for religion. His late love heard of the change in his fame and fortunes, reappeared to him with her rosary in her hand, and the reformed lovers told their beads, prayed, confessed, and mingled their devotions until M. Mellerio one fine morning jumped out of his bedroom window and was killed, leaving to his pious paramour the whole of his fortune. M. Mellerio disputes the validity of the will, on the pleas of his son's insanity, of which, I am inclined to think, there is *primâ facie* evidence.

— Messrs. Christie, Manson & Woods put up to auction at their rooms, on June 24, a lot of valuable jewels, which, though advertised only as the property of a distinguished personage, were generally understood to be the property of the Empress Eugenie. A great deal of excitement was manifested. There were no less than 123 lots in the catalogue. The first article which attracted attention was Lot 19, a marquise ring, with a pink diamond, surrounded by brilliants, formerly the property of the Empress Josephine. This was followed by a pendant of emeralds, pearls, and brilliants, which was knocked down for 605 guineas. A fine pendant, with a large square emerald in the center, fetched 620 guineas. Two fine emeralds and three large brilliants, mounted as a bracelet, were sold for 810 guineas, and a cross formed of eleven large brilliants and an amethyst, and a companion brooch, £2,150. A tiara, formed of a brooch, formed as an amethyst, and a companion brooch, £2,150. A tiara, formed of a band of brilliants, 700 guineas, a bracelet, £1,165, a brilliant tiara, formed as a group of leaves, £1,050, a pearl necklace, composed of 41 large pearls, £2,500, a brooch, with a fine emerald, and one with a square emerald, 5,000 guineas, a brooch, with emerald center, £3,525, a tiara, £2,625, three brilliant pendants, 2,000 guineas, a bracelet, £2,200, a pair of long earrings, brilliants, £3,255. The whole realized upwards of £30,000.

— There is some little talk in London society about a very strange funeral which has happened at one of the Metropolitan cemeteries. The story is this: A certain wealthy professional man has a foolish wife, who, being without children, was wont to lavish her affection upon a pet cat, called her dog. The toilette was from Worth's, the dog was a pug and was named Laura. Now, it came to pass that Laura fell sick, and in process of time Laura died. One day Professional Man goes home, and finds Foolish Wife in tears. Through her tears Foolish Wife sobs, "Laura ought to have Christian burial!" "Laura shall have Christian burial," replies Professional Man. So he orders a coffin, has a grave dug for a child at a certain cemetery which shall be nameless, but which is much frequented by dead Christians who in life did not belong to the English Church. A mourning coach is engaged, the coffin and its corpse are duly deposited, the last sacrilege of a religious service was not perpetrated, I am glad to say, and there now stands a monument in the said cemetery with an epitaph "To Laura," who died on such a date, aged so many years.

— Old Lady B— prided herself immensely on her footman. Well, old Lady B— a footman she is set forth in a grand, armed with a good headed cane, he says gracefully behind her carriage. A whisper had gone abroad that Jeames had intruded himself into her Ladyship's service under false pretences—not as regarded his character, but as regarded his manly proportions, especially about the legs. While driving in Rotten row during the week, Lady B— a chariot was brought to a standstill, and, taking advantage of the occasion, Jeames indulged in a few seconds of perpendicular slumber. A great crowd encountered the old waxes, and some early deprived years cobbed scarf pins and it carried them into the beechman's fairly fitted calves. Not a skin or green was heard, but when the domestic Chinese followed his mistress into the hall, her Ladyship was horrified at discovering his understanding to be more limited than she had imagined. Jeames received warning at once.

— The Prince is a first-rate dancer. I state this interesting fact emphatically on the authority of a lady in every way competent to give an opinion on the point, who was at the Lord Mayor's ball, and she says the footing of his Royal Highness' performances in the quadrilles and round dances "far exceeds all study during the night, and she assures me that he moves through the quadrilles with perfect accuracy, ease, and grace, which he is now 40 and consequent footing rapid dances, which he goes through as if his heart was in his work.—*Dublin Letter*

— Very shortly the first sovereign of Persia that has ever visited the English shores may be expected in England. Connected with this visit of the Shah of Persia is a foreignly of four thousand years' historic interest—is the organization of a mighty enterprise, that, with the adoption of Mr. Fowler's International Communication scheme, will enable a traveler to go from London to India without change of carriage.


### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

E. P. PECKHAM, President. | B. H. COIT, Caller.
GEO. W. SMILLEY, Vice-President. | H. SCHMIEDELL, Treasurer.
FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

Barton, W. H., Mer. Ex. Build'g, 19
Bonynge, C. W., 402 Montg'y, up stairs.
Budd, W. C., 416 California street.
Burling, W., 428 California street.
Cahill, E., 406 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A., 408 Montgomery street.
Child, E. F., 501 California street.
Courson, G. A., 528 Montgomery street.
Crosby, F. W., 528 Montgomery street.
Dixon, S., 715 Montg'y, up stairs.
Duncan, W. L., 422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll., 104 Leidesdorff street.
Everett, A. F., 506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E. E., 421 Montgomery street.
Ehrlich, M., 412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C., 420 Montg'y, up stairs.
Fitch, J. R., 411½ California street.
Fox, C. W., 406 Montgomery street.
Freeborn, J., 423 California street.
Glover, G. F. M., 428 California street.
Hall, E. F., Jr., 410 California street.
Herr, J. J., 422 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L., 417 California street.
Hussey, F. A., 402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Poulterer, T. J., 323 California street.
Henriques, David, 506 Montgomery
Hill, H. L., Out of town.
Ives, G. I., 424 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H., 431 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W., 418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J. B., 438 Montgomery street.
King, J. L., 402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Kilgour, L., 401 California street.
Knox, Geo. T., 513 California street.
Kinsey, A. G., 405 Cal'a, up stairs.
Lissak, A. H., 416 California street.
Loveland, L. F., 418 Cal'a, up stairs.
Martin, M. S., 536 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. De S., 409 Cal'a street.
McDonald, M. L., 404 Montgomery st.
McDonald, M. J., 402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
McElwain, J., 106 Leidesdorff street.
Noble, H. H., 417 Hayward's Build'g
Page, R. C., 331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. F., 413 California street.
Perry, J. Jr., 104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C., 104 Liedesdorff street.
Rorke, B. S., 4 Duncan's Building.
Rogers, R. F., 405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1
Rose, L. S., 415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H., 401 California street.
Schmitt, B. L., 437 California street.
Seligsberg, Wm., 426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M., 334 Montgomery st.
Smiley, G. W., 444 California street.
Stanford, W. T., 316 California street.
Strother, F. F., 330 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Stontenborough, C., 420 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. F., 415 California street.
Turnbull, W., 418 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C., 334 Montgomery street.
Webster, G. G., 304 Montgomery st.
Williams, H., 434 California street.
Wilke, F. H., 418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J. C., 413 California street.
Whitney, A. W.
Woods, F. H., 422 California street.
Zinna, L. A., 411 Cal'a st., up stairs.

### CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T. J. L. SMILEY, President. | JOS. TILDEN, Caller.
CHAS. L. WELLER, Vice-President. | E. J. BALDWIN, Treasurer.
W. W. LAWTON, Secretary.

Adamson, W. R. H., 408 California st.
Baldridge, M., 608 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J., 500 California street.
Barrell, Sam'l, 422 Montgomery street.
Bourne, J. B., 323 California street.
Broderick, B., 8 Merchants' Exchange.
Gillis, G. P., 400 Montgomery street.
Stewart, Geo. W.
Crosett, J. F., Out of town.
DeGreayer, S., 513 Montgomery street.
DeLacey, Chas., 430 California street.
DeLorme, E. W., 506 Montgomery st.
Difiot, A., 422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W. T., 413 California street.
DuVal, W. S., 411 California st., Room 4
Ellis, A. J., Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S., 506 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H., 415 Montgomery street.
Hoare, C. W., 408 California street.
Gildemeister, J. P., 413 Montg'y B'k
Gray, J., 306 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C., 418 California street.
Hill, J. Bryant.
Howard, H. C., 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L., 305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S., 420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A., 411 California street.
Kent, E. T., 404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J., 422 Montgomery st.
Lacour, L., 500 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W., At Board Room.
Lichtenstein, M. B., 406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J., 422 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M., 306 Montgomery street.
Marion, E. J. de S., 322 Montg'y street.
Hawkins, Jas.
Allen, C. B.
Rosenblatt, S.
McCarthy, Eugene, 327 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J., 306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J., 422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John, 310 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm. H.
Moore, J. M., 77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W., 302 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H., 428 California street.
Patridge, H. C., International Hotel.
Perine, O. M., 413 California street.
Pheby, T. B., 446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S.
Rogers, Geo. E., 331 Montgomery street.
Rudsdale, M., 418 California street.
Sanborn, T. C., 411 California street.
Schmitt, M., 437 California street.
Sewall, G. T., 31 Merchants' Exchange.
Smiley, T. J. L., 310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L., 402 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J., 422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, R. Y., 411 Montgomery street.
Soren, Geo. S., 528 Montgomery street.
Taylor, W. S., 420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M., 428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S., 506 California street.
Tilden, J., At Board Room.
Townsend, M. D., Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L., 521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J., At Board Room.
Wolf, F., 431 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H., 420 Montg'y street.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails. The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following Tuesdays, viz: SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego, 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, August 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, September 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th. San Diego for San Francisco, July 30, 8th, 14th, 22d, 28th, August 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, September 2d. SAN PEDRO AND SANTA BARBARA—San Pedro for San Francisco, July 16, 24th, August 1st, 9th, 17th, 25th, September 2d. Leave San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. PORT LOS NIETOS, once a week—for full particulars see special advertisement. EUREKA AND CENTERVILLE, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 8 o'clock A.M. The steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River. HOLLADAY & BRANHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street. July 13.

## "Strike, but Hear!"

Strange riders at corners of streets I see,
With hands in pockets that busy should be,
For we're all striking, strike, strike, striking,
We're all striking, abroad and at home!

Labor and Capital friends! Nothing!
Labor and Capital are foes in fray.
So we're all striking, &c.

Says Capital to Labor, "Why should we fight?
Couldn't arbitrat on make all right?
Instead of striking," &c.

Says Labor to Capital, "Done with you!—
If the arbitrators take my view,
He's better than striking," &c.

"But arbitrators' award shall be nil,
If they don't take my view, as I hope they will,
And we'll fall back on striking," &c.

Short hours are good, so are wages high;
But the price of work must be raised thereby,
To pay for striking, &c.

And "higher prices" mean more to spend,
But less to get for it, from end to end,
For all the striking, &c.

So long as the wage-tides higher go
Than the tides of price, they may safely flow.
By dint of striking, &c.

But a time will come, and comes ever nigher,
When price-tides stand than wage-tides higher,
By dint of striking, &c.

Then, nine hours, and nine pence an hour therefore,
May mean less to eat, instead of more,
Thanks to all this striking, &c.

So, working-men, you should look a-head,
Lest in rising wages you send up bread
By the dodge of striking, &c. —*Punch.*

### Sunbeams.

— FOX'S SHORTHAND NOTES.—Why is Blondin so popular with the public? Because his performances are always on *cord*.—Take a walk in the country and you will find that even the gentle brook murmurs —Rector. "Spoiled season for pig." Mrs. Brownlands!" Mrs B "Well it be—but you see all the hay is so terrible good, that we chas at have to coarse hay for the cows! —Laboring Man "Owd Jones of the 'Star' wer fined forty shillin t other day for drawin' a man a pint out o' bounds." Stern Wilfrid Lawsonite: "I heartily wish it had been double." L. M.: "That be right now, Master, but 'tain't often a poor man can *'ford a quart!'*—Lady Sal Volatile: "Let me see, didn't I see you last winter at the 'Bijou' in the—there, I can't recollect the name—the Fool's—" "Biffles (rather proud of his histrionic abilities) 'The Fool's Revenge.' Lady S.: "Ah, yes, that was it. I knew it was the Fool a something or other you played."

— A good story, and one said to be true, is told of a certain United States Treasury clerk, who lunched with the Prince of Wales when he went abroad on some Government business. One day in the streets of London he met the Marquis of Ripon, late Earl de Grey, chief of the High Jinks, and at once rushed into his arms to speak "Delighted to meet your lordship," he exclaimed effusively "Don't you remember me? I showed your lordship through the Treasury at Washington" "Ah, yes, the marquis charmed, I'm sure. Ah, much obliged" "Not at all, not at all," the syndicator hastened to reply "No trouble So glad to meet you again Where does your lordship live?" Here the Prince of Wales interposed and blinking to ward the enthusiastic American, said to the Marquis of Ripon, "Let's go to lunch." Before the marquis could answer the syndicator had turned to accept the invitation for himself, and followed the two, Prince and marquis, into a fashionable resort, and actually lunched with the heir to the British Throne. Whether the said heir particularly enjoyed the lunch does not appear in the tale; but the result out of this honor never fails to make delicate allusions to the day he "had that delicious lunch with Wales and Ripon."

— What is Always Going On—The weather (says *Punch*), the Pope, the publicans, strikes, jobs, Ireland, the Americans, Dr Livingstone, an International committee, or other, extraordinary decision of one of "the great unpaid," the Claimant, an infallible specific for rheumatism, hydrophobia, sea-sickness, toothache, or neuralgia; a great exhibition, a big subscription, an inauguration, a millinary, centenary, anniversary or jubilee, a new daily paper, another English opera company, reform of the Corporation of London, women's Rights, the ballot, the high price of provisions and the rajaty of butchers, the Albert memorial, adulteration, cheese-paring, Mr. Ayrton. And yet there are a few other things that people are everlastingly talking about, servants, sermons, newspapers, the fashions, education, South Kensington, and the Crystal Palace Aquarium, for instance.

— A New York farmer laughed when his prudent wife advised him not to smoke on a load of hay. He fooled it home that night, with his hair singed, most of his garments a prey to the devouring elements, and the frontwork of the wagon in a potato stack; and then his wife laughed.

— A traveler just arrived from Utah, says that the barbers in that territory charge 50 cents for raping the beard off your face, and leave it feeling as if you were the victim of a powder explosion

— "COME TO GRIEF."—(Ballet Bill "sinking" out of House of Lords)—"Boo-hoo! they've been an' tore my new dress all to ribbons, and I'll just go and tell my big Frontier brother!"

— SPREADING.—This morning, at a quarter past two, Mr Frederick Latker, Jr., on arriving at the family residence, found that the long-threatened "lock-out" had taken place.

## C. P. R. R.

Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

**7.00** A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

**3.00** P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

**4.00** P. M. "Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

**6.30** P. M. Overland Emigrant Train - Through Freight and Accommodation.

**7.30** A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**4.00** P. M. "Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**2.00** P. M. "Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains of S. F. & N. Pacific Railroad.

**8.00** A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. F. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 7.00 P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:20 and *11:20 P.M. (9:20, 11:20 and 2:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN, *5:30, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 12:40, 2:45, 4:15, 5:10, 6:40 and 9:00 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *5:00, 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:00 and 11:10 A.M., 12:00, 1:40, 3:50, 5:30, 6:25, 6:30, 8:05 and 10:20 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. (7:30, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARD, *8:45, 7:00 and 10:45 A.M., and 3:20 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *8:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:30 A.M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P.M. *Except Sundays

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent
[May 15.]

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | | 8:40 a m | *3:30 p m | *4:40 p m |
| San Jose . | Arrive | 10:34 a m | 5:40 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11:55 a m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12:50 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1:25 p m | | |

| Trains North. | | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— Pajaro .. | | .. . | | 12:35 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1:00 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2:00 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 10:30 a m | 6 00 p m | 5:30 p m |
| | | | 10:15 a m | 6:10 p m |

*Leaves at 3:20 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9:30 A M Returning, leave San Jose at 5:? P M

FIFTEEN FIRST TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 8:40 A M, arriving at San Francisco at 3:30 p m. A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLIAMS, General Passenger Agent

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at its junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A M running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 12 o'clock P M, and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:30 P M, and Mission and Market streets at 12 M The cars run to Hyde street up to 7:30 P M, after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the South Pacific Depot and the last car for each train will carry a red lamp. Reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Haves Park
Nov 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted), at 8 a.m. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 2 p.m., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Hodgens and Bloomfield CHARLES MITCHIN

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders All bills of lading will be signed in the office.
HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents,
No 10 Sansome street

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid fast iron screw steamship JAPAN, 4,000 tons, built and constructed for Speed, Safety and Extra Space for passenger comfort, and fitted up in the best manner for the long voyages in the heated tropics. Once the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,000 tons, Dacotah 2,000 tons, Nebraska 2,000 tons, Santiago de Cuba, 1,800 tons, Moses Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Mail Line, viz: Every Wednesday, Every Fourth Wednesday, Every Fourth Thursday, for Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the Line, No. 411 Market street, San Francisco. J. W. RAYMOND,
(Nov 11.) Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a m, 2 p m, and 5 p m, and Saucelito at 11 a m and 3 p m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 5:45 p m Monday mornings, from Meiggs Wharf, at 7 a. m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 and 2 p m. Saucelito, 11 a. m., 1 and 4 p m.
H. A. COBB, President.
Nov 25. 32 Montgomery street.

## LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

Charles Linsey, Proprietor, I am now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction my house and furniture is all new, is only miles south of San Francisco and may be reached daily from San Mateo in Troy coaches, that run in connection with the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the cars, and reach this place in four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town. June 11-8

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound The Steamship PRINCE ALBERT will sail for the above port, from Mathews's Wharf, on the 20th and 30th of each month, at 10 o'clock P.M For passage or freight, apply at the office of Folsom and Spear streets
Aug. 31 JOHN LOUIS FIELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the City County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows San Francisco, 9:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. [Aug. 3.] CHARLES MINTURN

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system Parents should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and the signature of KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp Price $1 per box. May be had of all druggists throughout the world. Also Dr LOUCK'S LOTIONS FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for freckles, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 75 cts Sold everywhere J. SANGER & SONS
Feb 26 150 Oxford st London

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, lab eled, "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London (October 5.)

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Materials, Chemicals, Druggists' Glass, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments & Apparatus, Perfumery, Combs, Beverages, Gas Stoves, Chemicals, Stoves, Medicine Chests, Druggists' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, on receipt of price.
DUBOURNE, BURROUGHS & SQUIRE,
July 11. 16 Coleman st, London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh, The Dining and Epicurean Sauce The success of the sauce is at the table, for its agreeable warming and stimulating qualities the Duke of Edinburgh sauce. Hands liberally, and its flavor is unsurpassed Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen Nov 28.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeon's Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles Elastic, and Desirous to all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Artificial Warts 11 and 12 Aldergate street, London, E C Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card April 8.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sales days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A.M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec. 11. 1 H PATTEN, Auctioneer.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—802 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall
LIBRARY—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Montgomery street
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY City Hall
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—Morgue, City street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—404 Merchants Exchange
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Drumm.
MAYOR City Hall
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall
AUDITOR OF STATE—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall
COUNTY CLERK City Hall
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Merchants Place
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUB. SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall
ATTORNEY GENERAL—City Hall
TREASURER—City Hall
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building Washington and Montgomery streets
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st bet. Van Ness Av and Franklin St
QUARANTINE—Battery street
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vall jo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E Grivar, 1215 Powell.
CHILI—F Bartolini, 324 Montgomery Street.
CHINA—Imperial General Francisco Chinese, 604 Battery st
DENMARK—H O'Hara Teale, 320 Pine street
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE Edmond Brull, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 409 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 403 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 87 Second
ITALY—G B Cerruti, 1415 Powell
JAPAN—G. W Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dulsenberg, 318 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J De Fremery, 414 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Puente y Subiral Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton sw. cor Clay and Drumm sts
RUSSIA—M Kleikofstrom, U S Court Building
SAN SALVADOR—P J Dorsey
SPAIN—J Martin 420 California
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G C. Johnson, 22 Battery street
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton
UNITED COLOMBIA—F Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F Herrera, 531 Montgomery street
CHILI—D J Williamson, 530 Brannan street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 729 Montgomery street
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 204 Battery street
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN—G Huecke, 104 California street
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 23 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending July 20, 1872.

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Monday, July 15th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| H Zahn et al to M Scholl | Vallejo and Mason, 80x70; also, Val c/o w Powell, w 52:3½, c/c; also, Pacific w Sansome, 25:9½ x68:9, also, Bay c Mason, 22; 1x60 | $ 1 |
| Chas Madesen to Martin Cagney | Middle n Pine, 25x80 | 1,025 |
| John Bennett to Henrietta Redman | Eddy c Leavitt, 50x137 6 | 6,100 |
| John B Oliver to John Bennett | Same, subject to mortgage of $7,500 | 17,500 |
| W G Doolittle to J F Bethel | K and 16th av se cor, 75x100 | 1,500 |
| Wm Haley to Jas W Haley | Bros bway w Leav th, 2 x60 | 100 |

### Tuesday, July 16th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Robert White to Eliza J Benson | Clay c Polk, 80x25, also, Clay c Polk, 9 x25 | $2,750 |
| Eunice G Clark to Eliza Farnsworth | Geary w Laguna, 50x137.6 | 1 |
| College H'd Ass'n to H Anthony | Lewis ad Cmail, w 192:7, etc | 800 |
| Garden Tract H'd to H Anderland | Carr c Paul av, 25x100 | 350 |
| Mission & 30th St H'd to C Mayer | Bem c sw Roanoke, 25x100 | 385 |
| John C Dixon to Leland Stanford | Bear I blk 468, Bay View H'd | 1 |
| Chas Adams to Anna H Crowell | Pennsylvania av and Butte, 150x100 | 5 |
| Same to Prentiss Crowell | Pennsylvania av a Butte, 50x100 | 5 |
| Bay Park H'd to Martha Stapleton | 33d av w H, 50x100 | 720 |
| Martin Ray to E J Conn | Sanches n 20th, 105x25.6 | 500 |
| Wm J Hogan to Mary A Hogan | Central Place e Pine, 50x56.6 | Gift |
| Eliza Holt to John Woolf | Cal fornia w Leavenworth, 137 6x137 6 also, Market sw 7th, 25x165 | 1,000 |
| Patrick Donnelly to Mary Donnelly | Fell e Webster, 27 6x120 | Gift |
| Mary Borchand to A Hinmelmann | Foe and 19th, 26:6x100 | 1,100 |
| A Mccartney to L Goltig | 21st e Guerrero, 23x114, also, Guerrero and 21st se cor, 50x25 | 500 |

### Wednesday, July 17th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| F A Rouleau to Chas Fuchs | Arkansas n Jo c, 33x100 | $ 13 |
| Cornelius Collins to H S Dorland | Lots 127 18 29 Fair, Gift Map 4 | 1,000 |
| Noe Garden H'd to Jas Keene | Diamond n 29d, 115:9x30 | 500 |
| Terminus H'd to same | M n Noe, 101 10x114 | 1,000 |
| Geo Tait to George Gasther | Hayes and Webster, s 87:6, etc | 3,100 |
| E R Harris to Ann Desmond | Columbia Place s Rutledge av, 80x25 | 450 |
| John W Morrison to A Morrison | Geary w Hyde, 45x37:6 | Gift |
| C Kornfield to Philip Sieben | Sacramento c Stockton, 37:6x57:6 | 12,000 |
| Ed A Wilson to David Bowie | Duncan c Noe, 50x114 | 900 |

### Thursday, July 18th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Henry Oeser to Clark Avery | Clay w Larkin, 31 7x128 | $4,000 |
| Walter B Cummings to W Murray | Price c Kearny, 22 11x137 6 | 23,000 |
| Meyer Ehrlich to Mich'l Castle | Filbert e Powell, 68:9x150; also, portion of 50-vara adj'ning, No. 470, with right of way between land described and Greenwich street | 10,000 |
| Sam'l Gilmore to Reuben F Gibbs | 29th av and K, 25x100, also, 29th av nw J, 2x100 | 700 |
| Chas Hanuath to W A Aldrich | Pacific and Stockton, 56:5½x76 10, also, commencing at sw cor of above described parcel, 122 5½, subject to mortgage of $10,000 | 22,700 |
| City and County S F to H Somers | Folsom and 25th, 100x115 | prem |
| J H Marston to W A Bray | Noe and Sycamore, w 80, etc | 1,000 |
| Henry Meihan to John Cassidy | Pt Lobos and 28th ave, n 155, etc | 1,500 |

### Friday, July 19th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| D Murphy to H Rothschild | Clementina nc 6th, ne 47, etc | $ 50 |
| Same to same | Clementina nc 6th, 20x70 | 44 |
| Same to same | Clementina ne 6th, 50x70 | 168 |
| Clark Avery to Peter H Oster | Greenwich c Dupont, 26x96 8½ | 1,000 |
| Floyd Osborne to Mrs L R White | Prentiss Pl e Folsom, 25x100 | 400 |
| Arthur W Tufts to J J McKinnon | Post c Kearny, 22x55 | 10,000 |
| City Land Ass'n to Mary Neuling | R Bay c Bright, 50x100 | 180 |
| J C Duncan to Sam'l M Parker | Lobos c Marengo, 25x125 | 250 |
| Bay Park H'd to R K Leonard | 33d av W J, 25x100 | 300 |
| Rob't Wilson to Mich'l Sullivan | Va cada s R Bay, 25x80 | 1 |
| Alex Reed to John T McKenzie | 5th av se Harrison, 23.11x75 | 2,150 |
| City and County S F to H Brown | Harrison n 25th, 50x100 | prem |
| Dan'l Leahy to same | Harrison Park, 52x100 | 500 |
| J S Pollock to H L Davis | Haight and Webster, 137:6x100 | 625 |
| Oliver Eldridge to Henry Baird Sch | Sutter n I Mason, 67:6x100 | 16,000 |
| J H Blackborn to H M Blackburn | Bush w Mason, 62 8x137 6 | 1 |

### Saturday, July 20th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| John Heath to Hannah Mathewson | I and 24th av, 50x75 | $ 5 |
| Bay View H d to John Heath | I and 24th av, 75x100 | 500 |
| James Walker to Henry Smith | Hayes c Fillmore, 22:6x70 | 1,037 |
| Rob't Kingston to H L Dodge | Eddy and Broderick, 137 6x100 | 3,500 |
| Laurel Hill Cem Ass'n to K Lowry | Lot 5x4 | 90 |
| A J V Winkle H E Winkle | Octavia n I Ivy, 40x75 | Gift |
| Isaac Lipman to Cath Madesen | Clipper c Sanches, 3d 11x114 | 700 |
| G H Lovegrove to Alphens Talbot | 34th and Homestead, 125x00 | 580 |
| Lawrence Johnson to J Jennings | Dwight and Bowdoin, 20x100 | 400 |
| Wm Irwin to Jane Kirwan | Naples n India av, 150x100 | 300 |
| Carlo Donadoro to Jean Doret | Mohawk sw av Knight to Pt, 120x80 | 600 |
| E J Little to Edw McDonald | Lombard c Taylor, 25:6x90 | 2,500 |


## TABER'S MERCANTILE ALBUM.

The most novel and effectual advertising medium ever presented to the business firms of San Francisco One hundred and fifty copies elegantly bound in Turkey Morocco, containing 11 will the least 1 by description only, and the leading firms of the best subscribers. Each Album will contain a large and perfect photograph of the subscriber's place of business, with a full page advertisement opposite. Article from the circulation of the city, copies will be placed in the principal hotels throughout the State, on the ocean and bay steamers, railroads, etc., thus commanding the attention of travelers to the city, and by the intrinsic merit possessing advantages over any other styles of advertising. Patent Subscribers—Twelve monthly installments of $10 each T. W. TABER, Artist Photographer Gallery,
April 3. No 24 Montgomery street.

## HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Veuve Jourin, and other makes of kid Gloves.
MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor Bush, S. F.
March 30.

## LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Lea & Perrins' Sauce.—The success of this celebrated condiment has caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire sauce" to their inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and Export, of the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

## MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and Invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Chicory Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 23.

## PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 31, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities: Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for indigestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimulation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of Bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for Isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care on 1 dispatch Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs Smith, Thompson & Co. Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co.; Karachee, Messrs. Bodgett & Hoghes; Umballa and Mean Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

## MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. *.* SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES"

## BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME IS ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactories—1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

## JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies Joyce's Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemically prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for breech loading guns, Wire Cartridges (shooting game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder FREDERICK JOYCE & CO Patentees and Manufacturers,
July 9 57 Upper Thames street, London.

## KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in boxes at 1s 1½d, and in bottles of various sizes. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES FOR CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable aperient, combining both in appearance and taste the most agreeable form of anti-spasmodic and anti-bilious medicine. Sold in boxes at 1s 1½d. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS KEATING, London, Expert Chemist and Druggist. Indignate for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed June 29.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Odd Fellows' Savings Bank.—Dividend Notice.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, held this day, a dividend was declared at the rate of ten 81-100 (10 81-100) per cent. per annum on Permanent Deposits, and at the rate of eight 21-100 (8 21-100) per cent per annum on Short Deposits, for the Semi-Annual Term, ending June 30, 1872, payable on and after the 2d instant. JAMES BENTON, Secretary
San Francisco, July 10, 1872. July 15.

## NOTICE TO OWNERS AND DRIVERS OF VEHICLES.

The Annual Licenses for the year ending July 1st, 1873, will become delinquent on the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1872, and if not paid on or before then, will subject the owners and drivers of Vehicles to fine and imprisonment, with an addition of 25 per cent. per month. Peddlers and Bill Posters will serve the heavy penalties by the prompt payment of their License, at office No. 7, City Hall.
July 13. E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Clerk's Office Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, July 8th, 1872.—Public notice is hereby given that no action will be taken by the Board of Supervisors on applications for the reduction of the Assessed value of property on the Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1872-73, unless the party affected or agent appears before said Board and is examined under oath. JOHN A. RUSSELL,
July 12. Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

## J. MANDOT,

Real Estate Agent, 608 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J. MANDOT, ancien agent d'affaires; vente de propriétés. Fond de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loaned, etc. June 29.

## REMOVAL, OCTOBER 20.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 28 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. Oct. 7.

## J. S. SWAIN,

Anatomical Boot Maker, No. 314 Bush street, between Montgomery and Sansome, Mercantile Library Building, San Francisco. Lasts made for every customer. The highest premiums for Boots and Shoes have been awarded to J. S. SWAIN, by each Fair of the Mechanics' Institute. May 11.

### The China Tea Clipper "Oberon."

Among the notable specimens of marine architecture that have visited this port of late years, the ship whose name heads this paragraph stands pre-eminent for all those essential qualities which constitute a first-class vessel, viz: speed, strength, safety and character for good navigation and order. The Oberon is one of the fleet of passenger ships belonging to Messrs Shaw, Maclean & Co., of Clyde Building, London, and is the "twin" of the same firm's celebrated tried, Tyrian, Palmyra and others, whose performances have rendered them famous. She was built in 1869 by Messrs A. and J. Inglis, at Pointhouse, County of Lanark. Her extreme length is 241 feet, breadth of beam 36 feet, and depth of hold 21 feet, and registers 1,702 tons, exclusive of crew space. In her construction and general finish all the ingenuity of the builders and seaman's art appear to have been lavished. Being built on the composite principle, her frame is of stout angle iron, planked with teak and fastened throughout with best metal bolts, which are not countersunk in the deck beams, but are set up with nuts on the inside end, and if, in course of time, these should slacken by straining or from any other cause, an extra turn or two with the wrench will make them as firm as when first built. The quarters for officers and seamen are fitted up with the elegance and comfort usual in ships of this class. The house on deck for the seamen is about fifty feet long, and the frame is of angle iron, sheathed outside with polished teak and lined inside with white pine, the space between being free and constant ventilation, so conducive to health and comfort. Her sparkend is a fine specimen of carving, and represents a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream." Her bulwarks and top rail are of polished teak, edged with brass to the main-rigging, the panels of the bulwarks are inlaid and gilt, altogether presenting an appearance of great strength, accompanied by neatness, and she is, compared to her size, probably the most costly vessel that has yet entered our harbor. She is at present lying at Greenwich dock, discharging a general Chinese cargo from Hongkong, and is consigned to Messrs. Macondray & Co. Her present voyage to this port, in thirty-seven days, has, we believe, been beaten but once, and was intended merely to fill up time so that she could return to China in season for the second crop of teas, but the rate of freight procurable here has determined her owners to charter her for England with wheat. The symetrical appearance of this ship throughout has been the admiration of all who have visited her. The details would occupy too much space to describe further, and we would advise all those who are interested to make a trip to Greenwich dock, where she will probably be for a week or more preparatory to proceeding to her loading berth.

### The Railroad Situation.

The railroad embroglio may be stated as about in this position: The Great Island scare has subsided, and it is now believed that San Francisco will remain permanently in her present position. Real estate is slowly recovering from the effects of the reaction, prices are firmer and the market has a healthy tone. The Central One Hundred is pretty nearly fixed that is after fighting down from one hundred and forty to forty parts among members, and after making hard fight to get it out of their hands, who knew much and took it at its price, Pacific wind-bag, and were "sold," Hopkins a most estimable learned and worthy citizen—otherwise, and Pixley, or, if Scratch became bold and Pickering crazy, and till he drove Hopkins out of the Committee, it has now finally subsided into an Executive Committee composed of Scratch, Pickering and Alfred Wheeler. These gentlemen are now around the town asking alms for Levi Parsons, Frederick Billings and J. P. Robinson, three distressed individuals who own some millions of Atlantic and Pacific Railroad stock, which, being very certain that it has to raise thy wind, prefer swapping it off to San Francisco at par value in gold on Pacific Railroad stock. The San Francisco and Colorado Road is now entirely incorporated under the laws of this State for the express purpose of constructing an independent road from the city of San Francisco to the Colorado River, has already over $1,000,000 subscribed, in responsible hands, under the management of our wealthiest men, and in event they can get a subscription of $1,000,000 in gold, or its equivalent in money, the road will be built at once, running through the rich agricultural country, with a direct connection with the Pacific Railroad. Meanwhile, Scratch and Pickering, and Alfred Wheeler who are now busily barking at the heels of the Colorado Building Company, have returned, as I have before mobbed, but was never sold by a fraud, with a load of meat, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. It was the bread and butter brigade from the Occidental House.

### The Butler Family.

Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts, may be set down as one of the ablest and most unscrupulous of the present public men of the United States. Commencing as a criminal lawyer in a New England village, he became the terror of capital as the advocate of factory girls. As a Democratic politician he became the terror of a national organization and aided to destroy it by a stroke of political genius he became a General in the army only to display his eminent capacities for the position. He is made Military Governor of Louisiana, distinguished for admirable rule, and for a reckless exercise of the power of the military, which he has exercised. He quarrels with the Administration, and only becomes reconciled if the price of his adherence is paid in Confidence and offer. Andrew Johnson offers him a place in the Cabinet, which he declined, when, at a time when it was known he was in the pay of Jeff Davis, he sent it to the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, and escaped. He offers for the office through at the construction of the law, which he had drafted, and the probate of a will may not be disturbed after one year has expired. He went to New Orleans and after accomplishing no good, he disposed Benjamin F. was elected Governor. Mr. Butler is a second Andrew Jackson, and, if he could carry his State, was in the field for the next Democratic ticket in New York and became the candidate of the party. He proved to be a quarter horse, horse and quarter horse, and was defeated by a majority of the party. He proved to be a quarter horse, and was defeated by a majority of the party. He proved to be a quarter horse, and was defeated by a majority of the party. He proved to be a

### The Daisy.

Daisy, I have heard it uttered
That thy magic leaves can tell,
By their numbers right y reckoned,
If our loved ones love us well.

Tell me, therefore, tell me truly,
What I long so much to know,
If the love I bear my loved one
Is requited! "Aye," or "No!"

Yes, I'll risk thy answer, Daisy,
Though thereon lies all my bliss;
Tell me, then, but tell me truly—
Read me not my lot amiss.

But my sight had reckoned falsely,
And the leaflet last let fall
Fell with words which said my loved one
Loved me truly—"All in all!"

One by one I plucked its leaves off,
Saying as I let them fall:
"Much!" or "little," "fond" or "fickle,"
"Not at all," or "all in all!"

And these words came three times over,
Whilst my heart beat more and more,
Till at last my fingers trembled—
Face and features quivered o'er.

For I thought the fickle flow'rets
Falling from my feeble hold
Counted wrongly, yet not falsely,
And a saddened fate foretold.

But my sight had reckoned falsely,
And the leaflet last let fall
Fell with words which said my loved one
Loved me truly—"All in all!"

### Another Letter from Dr. Livingstone.

The *Herald* has another letter from Dr Livingstone, cabled from London, and addressed to James Gordon Bennett, of which the following is an extract "In trying to make the eastern African slave trade better known to Americans, I indulge hopes that I am a ding, though in a small degree, the good time coming yet, when slavery will, as piracy, be dead even the world Many have but a faint idea of the evils that trading in slaves inflicts on its victims, and the authors of its atrocities. Slaves generally and especially those on the West Coast, at Zanzibar and elsewhere, are extremely ugly I have no prejudice against their color; indeed, any one who lives long among them forgets that they are black, and feels that they are just fellow men but the low, retreating forehead, pernacious jaws, lank heels, and other physical peculiarities common among slaves and the West African negroes, always awaken sensations of repulsion I would not utter a syllable calculated to press down either class more deeply in the mire in which it is already sunk, but I wish to point out that these are not typical Africans, any more than typical Englishmen, and that the natives on nearly all the high lands in the interior of the Continent are, as a rule, fair average specimens of humanity.

I happened to be present when all the head men of the great chief Msema, who lives west of the south end of Tanganyyka, had come together to make peace with certain Arabs, who had formed their chief town, and I am certain one could not see more finely formed intellectual heads in any assembly in London or Paris, and the faces had forms corresponded finely with the shape of the heads. Msema himself had been a sort of Napoleon for fighting and conquering in his younger days Many of the women were very pretty, and, like all ladies, would have been much prettier if they had only let themselves alone. Fortunately, the dears could not change charming black eyes, beautiful foreheads, nicely rounded limbs, well-shaped forms and small hands and feet, but must adorn themselves; and this they do by filing their splendid teeth to points like cats' teeth. They are not black, but of a warm brown color. In Cazembe, the queen, Marala Nyombe by name, would be esteemed a real beauty either in London, Paris or New York, and yet she had a small hole through the cartilage near the tip of her fine, slightly aquiline nose."

The Doctor details the peculiarities of the people, called Ilna, and tells of a number of them who were captives, dying of a broken heart. He also tells of a water shed or broad tree covered upland, some seven hundred miles in length, from west to east, with a general altitude of more than five thousand feet above the sea, having mountains standing on it at various points, between six and seven thousand feet above the ocean level. On this water shed, springs rise, which are well nigh innumerable. These springs join each other and form brooks, which again converge and become rivers, or say, streams of twenty, forty or eighty yards wide, that never dry, and all flow towards the center of an immense valley, which he believed to be the Valley of the Nile. In this trough we have at first three large rivers, then all unite in one enormous lacustrine river, the central line of the drainage of which he named Webster Lualaba.

In this great valley there are also five great lakes—one near the upper end called Lake Bemba, but it is not a source of the Nile No large river begins in a lake. It is supplied by a river called the Chambesei, and several others which may be considered its sources. Out of it flows a larger river, the Luapula, which forms Lake Moero, and comes out as the great lake river Lolaba to form Lake Kemalondo. West of Kemalonda, but still in the great valley, lies Lake Lincoln, which he named as a tribute of love to the great and good man of America, whose friendship he enjoyed for some time The last one of three great rivers he named Bartle Frere Lofira This falls into the Kemalondo, and Lake Lincoln becomes a lacustrine river, and joins the central line drainage. But lower down all these united form a fifth lake, at which the slaves sent to me instead of men, forced me to my great grief to leave as the sunken snakes. By my reckoning, the chronometer must be dead, it is five degrees of longitude west of Speke's position at Ujiji This makes it probable that the great lacustrine river in the valley is the western branch of Petherick's Nile—the Bahar-Ghazal—and not the eastern branch, which Speke, Grant and Baker believed to be the river of Egypt. If correct, these would make it the Nile After the Bahar-Ghazal enters the eastern arm, he found that the mighty river kept on a washing and flowed right away to the North The two great western arms drain the Lufira and Tumbine, and running northeast before joining the central line or main stream He had been told by the natives that the western side of the great valley was high, like the eastern, and as the main stream is reported to go into large reedy lakes, it can scarcely be aught else than the western arm of the Nile But besides all this, in which it is quite possible he might be mistaken, there were two fountains of probably seven hundred miles of water-shed, and giving rise to two rivers—the Leambi, or Upper Zambezi, and the Kafue, which flow into Inner Ethiopia. Two fountains are also reported to rise in the same quarter, and forming the Lufira and Tumbine, flow to the north The country abounds in food of all kinds, and the rich soil raises everything planted in great luxuriance. A friend of mine tried rice, and in between three and four months the crop increased one hundred and twenty fold, three measures of seed yielded 360 measures. Maize is so abundant that I have seen forty-five loads, each of about sixty pounds weight, given for a single goat. Maize, dura or holcus, sorghum, kunnistrim, cassava, sweet potatoes and yams, furnish in no stinted measure farinaceous ingredients for diet. The balm of the ground nuts and a forest tree afford fatty food. Bananas and plantains are to great profusion, as also sugar cane (the saccharine), the palm toddy, tobacco and vange, with all the luxuries of life, and the villages abound with goats, sheep, hogs and fowls, while elephants, buffalo and zebras, and the gokos or gorillas, yield to expert hunters plenty of nitrogenous ingredients of human food.

### International Courtesies.

The *Court Circular* gives an account of the reception of a party of distinguished Americans by Queen Victoria at the Marine residence of her Majesty Among those presented to the Queen were General Sherman and Admiral Alden. The Prince and Princess of Wales visited the American fleet, and afterwards entertained a dinner party in the Royal yacht, which included Admiral Alden General Sherman, Minister Schenck, all the Captains of the fleet, and others. Many other honors have recently been shown to Americans in England The Manchester *Guardian*, describing the visit of Miss Grant to the House of Peers, says "some distinguished strangers have visited St Stephen's during the week. On Monday the covers which conceal the throne and royal chairs of state in the House of Lords were removed to honor of a visit from Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of the President of the United States This is a compliment which has never been paid to a royal visitor." These extraordinary courtesies shown to Americans by the Queen and Royal family are an earnest of the hearty desire of England that an *entente cordiale* may be firmly established between the two countries.

### New Books from Bancroft's.

MY LITTLE LADY. Leisure Hour Series. Holt & Williams, publishers, New York.

A most remarkable volume, possessing a great many original ideas, and presenting a plot very unlike those usually laid before the modern novel readers. The heroine is introduced to us at the early age of six—a little brown haired bright-eyed child, brought up entirely by her father, a celebrated professional gambler, who, with his little Madelon haunted the kursaals of the German watering places. She was never sent to school, and her father was half unwilling that she should be educated in any way, lest the knowledge of good and evil should come to her, and the cold shadows of doubt and reproach rise up and force them asunder. But Madelon "had learnt to sing, dance, speak several languages, to write, play *rouge et noir* and *roulette*, and, indeed, *piquet* and *ecarte* too, to great perfection, and to read books of fairy tales. But, as for religion, no wild Arab of the London streets ever knew or heard less about it than our little heroine." She saw with her father's eyes, adopted his views, became familiar with all his proceedings, and in consequence came to look upon their mode of life as a matter of course, and a part of the great system of things. The author of "My Little Lady" manages to make his personages living realities to his readers, and this is one of the charms of the book. Madelon, Horace Graham, M. Linder, the gambler and *roué*, yet devoted father, the bluff American artist in Florence, the tender-hearted German musician, Sonne Lucie, famous for her compotes, and Jeanne Marie, the finest character in the book, "who shunned only the gay, the happy, and the prosperous. The poor, the friendless, the erring, the rejected of this world were certain to find in Jeanne Marie a friend who never failed, one who looked out for the sorrowful and broken-hearted, and never passed by on the other side Even the village children knew to whom to run when hurt or unhappy or in disorder, sure of getting comfort and sugar plums from the sad, lonely woman The management of the story shows a familiarity with the customs and manners and inner life in Belgium, France and Florence The situations are very dramatic—Madelon a first visit to a church, M. Linder's death, her escape from the convent; the life in Florence, how Madelon kept her promise, all are painted with a power and force that show the touch of a master hand The dialogues, the descriptions, the characters, and the comments of the author, show a remarkable, original, and yet natural power, to pass from the two extremes, the common place and the sensational, and yet this interest is never allowed to flag for a moment, and "My Little Lady" will be read from cover to cover before leaving it.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

The French Assembly has passed the entire tariff, as proposed by Thiers.—The underground railway from the City Hall to Forty-ninth street, New York, as projected by Vanderbilt, seems likely to be begun in the fall.—The excavation at Hell Gate, in New York harbor, will be completed in about a year and a half. There are ten main tunnels, thirty-four feet deep and two hundred and thirty feet long, with ten feet of rock between them and the water.—Stanley was greatly lionized in Paris at a breakfast given him by Minister Washburne. General Sherman was present, and seemed greatly interested in Stanley's maps. Livingstone's letters were published all over Europe.—The total subscriptions to the new French loan amount to four milliards of francs, while but three milliards were called for Five hundred million francs were subscribed by the German capitalists of Berlin.—Justice Keogh has at length found a voice to his favor in a resolution passed by the Grand Jury of Leitrim.—The French Government contemplates the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico, the death of Juarez having removed the only obstacle thereto.—The Czar will leave St. Petersburg toward the close of August, on a visit to the Emperor of Germany. He is expected to arrive in Berlin September 6th.—The Pope will shortly issue an Encyclical letter declaring that the Society of Armenian Catholics is separate from the Church of Rome, and placing them under the ban of excommunication.—Kickapoo Indians from Mexico killed seventeen persons, plundered many ranches and stores, and drove off stock from the Texas border on Saturday last. A riot has occurred in Savannah between negroes and whites caused by the ejection of negroes from the street cars.—William Bradford, the American artist, has received a commission from Queen Victoria and the Marquis of Lorn to paint for them several pictures representing scenes in the Arctic Ocean.—The Goodwood Cup was won by "Favorita;" "Albert Victor" second and "Verdure" third. Only five horses ran.—The silk market of France, especially Lyons, is in an unusually depressed state, and the manufacturers are manifestly discouraged.—A series of diabolical murders have recently been committed in London, one after the other. The last, the murder of a poor old lady of seventy-five and her daughter, it is supposed, was by an imbecile son.—The Agricultural Laborers' agitation in England has resulted in a Farmer's Protection Society

### Local Dottings.

A large building is being erected at the corner of Townsend and Fourth streets, to which the offices of the Central Pacific will be removed from Sacramento.—There have arrived at this port during the season 20 cargoes of oranges, aggregating 4,000,000, as well as 85,000 lemons and 162,000 cocoanuts.—A number of farmers in San Joaquin county have combined to load three ships with grain in bulk this season.—Superintendent King has been appointed Superintendent of Construction of the City Hall by the Commissioners.—The collections made by Collector Carey during the month of July will amount to $825,000. The collections in the first month of the fiscal year are usually light, but the figures this month are about the average. It is believed that the entire State will in a few months, probably by the first of January next, be placed under one Collector, in order to save expense.—The Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society, a beneficial association for the care, relief, protection and improvement of orphan children, and for the care of aged Israelites who are without adequate means of support, has filed a certificate of incorporation.—Buenaventura Peredа, whose mysterious arrest by detectives at Gallhard's Hotel in this city, and subsequent proceedings against the Spanish Consul for false imprisonment, elicited so much interest here not long since, has put in a claim against the United States Government to recover the money taken from him, and to receive compensation for the indignities suffered.—The subscriptions to the Clay Street and Russian Hill Railroad now aggregate about $34,000. This is not enough by $11,000 to warrant the projectors in building the road.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, it is understood, is negotiating for the purchase of the Fourth and Kearny streets Horse Railroad line.—Gas is reduced to $1.00 per thousand feet.

### Our Mineral Wealth.

A prospecting party sent out from this city has found a silver ledge in the Providence mountains, San Bernardino county.—Specimens from a newly discovered ledge of rock coal from the Coast Range, sixty miles west of Visalia, are pronounced of excellent quality. The ledge is said to show from seventy-five to one hundred feet in length by ten in thickness. Specimens of cinnabar and copper are shown from the same region.—Fine silver bullion has been received at Salt Lake from the Camp Floyd mining district.—Silver ore from the Hualapai District, Arizona, and bar bullion from Cerro Gordo, have been received at Los Angeles for shipment to this city.—The Sarnet river ditch, in Baker county, has been completed, and the water was turned on a few days ago. It is ninety-six miles long, and will open up one of the richest mining fields of the Pacific coast. The cost of the ditch has been over $400,000.—The water has been all pumped out of the coal mine at Bellingham Bay, but no coal has yet been taken out in consequence of the presence of dangerous gases.—An extensive alum mine has been located two miles from the town of Centreville, Utah.—In Silka the silver lead discovery still continued to excite parties interested therein; a report of a gold find was also engaging attention.—A mining ditch of some length is being surveyed in Sierra county.

— The British Benevolent Society will hold its Regular Monthly Meeting at the Rooms, 720 Montgomery street, on Monday next, the 5th instant, at 8 P.M.

THE LATE F. T. A. PICHE, ESQ.; THE MAN WHO WROTE THE MEMOIR OF HIS LIFE, IS NOW ISSUED

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a portrait of THE MAN WHO WROTE THE MEMOIR OF HIS LIFE.

For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER
# California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1872. No. 27.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—87@87½—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount Treasury Notes are selling at 87@87½ Mexican Dollars, 83@83½ premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ½ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 14 per cent. On London, Bankers 49, Commercial 49½. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams ¾ per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, July 26, 12 P. M., 115¾. Latest price of Sterling, 109½@109¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s (1864-7-8) | 10. | 102 | Oakland 10s | 100 | 105 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s (1864) | 101 | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co | 79 | 80 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s (1865) | 101 | 102 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 81 | 82½ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 101 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 45½ | 50 |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1883 | 95 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '76-8 | 95 | 95½ | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 99 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | — | — |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 90 | — | California Insurance Co. | 90 | 97 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Yuba County Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | [illegible] |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8 | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Book of California | 115 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 10 | 90 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 100 | — | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS. | PRICES. | TEA. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No. 1 | $50 00 @ 60 00 | Japan | $— 40 @ — 90 |
| Bar Iron, assorted 1, ₩ ℔ | — 3 @ — 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 90 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ ℔ | — 30 @ — 33 | SUGARS | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | 16 00 @ 18 50 | China, No. 1, ₩ ℔ | — 10 @ — 11¼ |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 19 00 @ 19 50 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 11¾ |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ ℔ | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 11½@ — 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ ℔ | — 8 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 13 @ — 14 |
| Bancs Tin, ₩ ℔ | — 40 @ — 53 | Muscovado | — 8 @ — 9 |
| Quicksilver | $2½@ — 55 | Peruvian | — 5 @ — 9 |
| COAL. | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 15 50 @ 16 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ ℔ | — 27½@ — 30 |
| Australian | 12 50 @ 13 00 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 31 00 @ 35 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 24 00 @ 30 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 50 @ 8 20 | Whisky, Irish | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 2 00 @ 2 05 |
| Rio, ₩ ℔ | — 19 @ — 20 | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 24 @ — 33 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 18½ | BAGS AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | — 19 @ — 19½ | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb | — 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE. | | Gunny Bags in bales | — 18 @ — 20 |
| China, No. 1, ₩ ℔ | — 6¾ @ — 7½ | Burlap Bags | — — @ — 15½ |
| China, No. 2 | — 6½@ — 6¾ | Hessian, 40-inch, ₩ yard | — 12½@ — 13 |
| Hawaiian | — 9 @ — 10 | DOMESTIC STAPLES | |
| WINES | | Wool, ₩ ℔ | — 22½@ — 37½ |
| Champagne, ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 5 @ — — |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 18 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs. | 1 50 @ 1 45 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 15 @ 1 55 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 34 @ — 40 | Oats | 1 85 @ 2 00 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 100 lbs. | 4 25 @ 5 75 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 2d.—Gold opened at 115¼, 11 A.M. at 115¼; 3 P.M. at 115¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 116¼; 1867, 116. Sterling Exchange, 109½@110¼. Pacific Mail, 75¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42½. Wheat, $1 65. Hops, quiet, $13@18½. Cotton, quiet, 21¼c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23½@24½; salted, 12c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 38@$1 40. Winter Bleached, $1 50@$1 52. Whale, quiet, 70c; Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool—Spring, fine, 38@45c; Burry, 30@33c.; Pulled, 50@70c. Fall Clips, 29@37c; Burry, 29@35c. Barley.—LONDON, August 2d.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 11s. 8d. U. S. Bonds, 91¾. Consols, 92¾

— The Mahogany Gold and Silver Mining Company have declared a dividend of $1 50 per share, amounting to $15,000, payable on the 7th instant. This is the first dividend declared by this claim, which lies in Idaho Territory.

— The steamer *Ajax* will sail for Portland at 10 o'clock this morning, and steamer *Newbern* for Colorado river at noon.

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A.M. | CLOSE. P.M. | ARRIVE A.M. | ARRIVE P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | ... | 3 40 | ... | 9 10 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co.'s steamers | ... | 3 40 | ... | 9 00 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | ... | 1 40 | 11 15 | ... |
| Eureka | ... | 1 40 | 11 15 | ... |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 40 | 8 50 | 9 00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | ... | 3 40 | 12 10 | ... |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | ... | ... | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 40 | ... | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 30 | ... | ... | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | ... | 1 15 | ... | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9 30 | ... | 9 00 | ... |
| San Jose | 4 45 | 3 15 | 9 20 | 6 00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 1 [illegible] | ... | ... | 6 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 40 | 8 45 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 1 00 | 3 40 | 12 40 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | ... | 3 40 | ... | 2 40 |
| Great Britain, Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays | ... | 9 00 | ... | ... |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, P. M.

### Latest from London.

From London we learn that the Tribunal of Arbitration at Geneva has dismissed the claims for depredations committed by the *Boston*, the *Sallie*, the *Jeff. Davis*, the *Joy* and the *Music*—all claims of minor importance. The English demurrer, praying that the Tribunal will exclude the cases of the *Tallahassee*, *Chickamauga*, *Sumpter*, *Nashville* and *Retribution* has been overruled. The case of the *Florida* has been concluded. It is believed that the arbitrators have awarded the sum of two million six hundred thousand dollars for depredations on American merchant vessels committed by this English-built privateer. It appears questionable, however, whether much weight can be attached to this report or to any future one, as a later dispatch says that the precautions to preserve the secrecy of the deliberations of the Tribunal are confirmed to the most minute detail, and no further can be learned relative to its proceedings. We learn further from London, that it is there understood that before Parliament takes its vacation, the Government will send in a communication relative to the proceedings before the Geneva Tribunal in regard to the Galway elections a cable dispatch informs us that the British Government has ordered the prosecution of the Bishop of Clonfert (in Connaught, Galway County, Ireland), and of nineteen priests of that district, charged with intimidating the voters. In the House of Commons, on Tuesday, there was some discussion upon the subject of the arrival of French Communists in England, during which a significant question was put to the Government by Sir Robert Peel, member for Tamworth. The right honorable baronet, after alluding to the fact that Germany had expelled the Jesuits, asked the Premier whether the Government intended to enforce the section of the Roman Catholics' Relief Act of 1829, which provides for the banishment from England of all members of the Society of Jesus. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said the subject was an important one, and must be taken into serious consideration by the Government. He added that though the law in question was now nearly half a century old, no steps had yet been taken for its enforcement.

### Personal.

Among arrivals in the city during the week were: Louis Prang, the Boston chromo publisher; Professors Seeley and Hitchcock, of Amherst College; E. F. Sheppard, U. S. Consul to China; Gilbert A. Muncy, the landscape painter; Congressman William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania. Bierstadt is visiting Mt. Whitney. Joaquin Miller is writing a novel. Monsignor Capel ("Catesby" in "Lothair") is said to intend a visit to America. William Stanwood, a resident of this city since 1849, and an esteemed citizen, died last week. Professor William Swinton and Mr. John Swell have gone to attend the National Educational Association at Boston. Sir James O Connell, brother of Daniel O Connell, is dead.

— We refer our readers to the interesting details relating to the "Eureka Mine," the importance of which will be fully detailed in the *Financial Postscript of the News Letter* of Monday next.

— The "Wine Circular" of J. M. Curtis, late Manager of Lake Vineyard Wine Company, 454 Jackson street, will be found in our *Financial Postscript* of Monday next.

— Treasurer Rauer reports the cash balance in the San Francisco Treasury on the 1st instant at $304,971. A year ago the amount was only $197,378.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the past week aggregate $3,035,000.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### Night and Morning.

How pleasant it is after midnight has past
To be quaffing, and joking, and smoking —
'Tis too bad that it never the pleasures don't last,
But give place to reason provoking!
For the wine may be bright and the words may be right,
But, believe an old roisterer's warning,
You buy the delight and the mirth of to-night
With a head-ache the following morning.

Oh, the higher you soar, the more fearful the fall;—
The more the champagne has been sparkling,
The worse will its memory be to recall,
On awaking, with aching darkling
For the greater the blight, to which joy took a flight,
The earth's dull sobriety scorning,
The worse is your plight, when the mirth of to-night
Brings its head-ache the following morning.

No matter! 'tis better to suffer the pain,
Than forego all indulgence in pleasure,
Do not balance too closely the loss and the gain,
But believe that you get the full measure,
Then we'll revel, despite of the thorns hid from sight,
Mid the roses our temples adorning,
Though the fates will repute the delight of to-night
With a head-ache the following morning.

### The Route of the San Francisco and Colorado Railway.

We are not at all disposed to underrate the advantage which those who project and build railroads merely on paper have over that other and slower class which concerns itself with the concentration of the means necessary for such enterprises—with feasible routes, grades, iron and rolling stock. The former have no limit within the bounds of paper and ink to restrain them. The San Francisco and Colorado Railroad Company, composed of some of our most wealthy and enterprising citizens, propose to build a line of railway from this city to the Colorado. The initial point is to be Mission Bay. The route designated in a general way, is by the road counties immediately contiguous to this county, and thence over the coast range to the Colorado. It is not impossible that for a portion of this line there may yet be discovered an intermediate route that may present fewer obstacles than that already selected. It is strange, that for a project so plain, and inaugurated under more favorable auspices than anybody dreamed of six months ago, there should be found not merely opponents, but bitter enemies among persons who profess to have the interests of the city at heart. It is said that every Frenchman is a good republican so long as the French republic is centered in him. Shall, we have no competing railroad in this city unless certain parties have the control of it? Probably no very serious objection would be raised if they had the means—or have up them were will up to put them into the enterprise, but they propose to carry out the project mainly with the money of the people! We make this assertion because it is only too plain that from the inexorable logic of facts the residuum of the Committee of One Hundred will yet be driven to form some sort of an independent company if they contemplate—which is something that may be very much doubted—to remain in the field and deprive this city of the benefit of a competing railroad to the East. It is not likely that any set of individuals would have the hardihood to ask the people of San Francisco to give ten or any other number of millions of dollars to a railway such as the Atlantic and Pacific, which has already furnished such evidence of bad financial management, and the control of which is with and must necessarily remain with parties resident on the other side of the continent. All the talk about the company allowing the money subscribed in San Francisco to be expended here—allowing the control of our section to remain with us, is the merest fustian. If the people of San Francisco should go into that speculation they will have in the Atlantic and Pacific railway all the rights which the law guarantees to them and no more. The proposed bargains and arrangements by which the rights of the original stockholders can be reduced or set aside are all child's play. The people of San Francisco will be in a position to determine where any portion of the funds of the company shall be expended when they have obtained a majority of the stock of the company, but not one moment before. But it is said that St. Louis is going to come in with us, and that, therefore the two cities can control the road in their own interests. We think that this is one of the assertions in which newspaper railroad builders, but none others, are so fond of using. There is really no evidence that St. Louis is going to do anything beyond what she has already done for the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. But even if she should grant a subsidy, it is not pretended, even by the most wild and imaginative of platform railroad men, that she will vote more than five millions. Add that to our ten and we will have fifteen millions, which are still far off from a majority of the stock of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. The opponents of the San Francisco and Colorado Company will then be forced to do the very thing for which they find fault with that organization, that is to say, incorporate for the building of the Call formia section. Which party, we ask, in that connection ought to have the sympathy and support of the people, the gentlemen who have already subscribed a sum which is a guarantee of final success, or the parties who, by the most diligent drumming, have not yet been enabled to get together, even on paper, a million of dollars! This brings us to the only point which now remains for consideration. It has been said that the San Francisco and Colorado Company intends to make connection only with the road on the 32d parallel, that that road is 200 miles out of the direct line to New York, and that besides it would uncover some of our most important markets. This is a specimen of the arguments in which the advocates of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway are such experts. It is the easiest thing in the world to demolish your antagonist in a public discussion when you can manufacture your own facts. We have to say, however, in reply, that the San Francisco and Colorado Railroad Company does not propose to do anything of the kind. Its idea is to build a railroad from Mission Bay to the Colorado by such a route as to command both roads which are to come to us from the southwest. If the Atlantic and Pacific should first approach, it will make its connection with that, and then stretch out an arm or arm and take in the 32d parallel. It is only by such a move as this that San Francisco will forever remain the mistress of the "situation." Neither of these roads can afford to build a rival line from the Colorado to this city. Under this plan, if we should voice a subsidy, we will know that every dollar of our money will be expended in the state and for our benefit. We will make the fight, too, for commercial supremacy, and if we can win doors and thresholds, where the slightest mishap might produce irreparable disaster, but on the Colorado, which, for ever, is the true line of operations. This was what Chicago did, and Chicago, we believe, stands pre-eminent for railroad enterprise.

### The Judge and the Carpenter.

*The Dorset Chronicle* reports that during the progress of the Assize business in Dorchester, recently, Mr Baron Bramwell was repeatedly interrupted by the noise of the chisel and hammer. The learned Judge dispatched a messenger to request that the work should be put off, but he had again and again to inquire, "Who's that knocking?" which was loud and incessant. The answer to the third inquiry was that the industrious carpenter did not see the force of obeying the Judge, and had put the query, "Who's to pay me, I should like to know, my lady's wages?" The learned baron, vexed at the man's persistent knocking, but amused at his impudence, said, "Go and tell him to come and show cause why he shall not be fined £50 for contempt of Court!" Away went the messenger, and no longer were law and justice impeded, or the dignity of "my lord Judge" slighted by "that knocking" within the precincts of the Court.

— A Yankee, on being told that a person to whom he was introduced was "a self-made man," said he was glad to hear it. On being asked why, he answered, "Well, I reckon it relieves the Creator from a pile of responsibility."

## UNDERWRITER'S COLUMN.

**HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**
No. 423 California st., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital $75,000. OFFICERS—John H. Redington, President, George H. Howard, Vice President, Charles L. Story, Secretary, N. Ladd, Marine Secretary. D H Muller, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo H Howard, F D Atherton, H F Teschemacher, A B Forbes, John H. Redington, A W Bowman, J S Hobbs, R M Hartel, Jno D Conrad, Wm H Meyer, Geo S Johnson, H S Fallon, W M Greenwood, S L Jones, Geo S Mann, Cyrus Wilson, W H Foster, Jr, J S Galloway, W T Garratt, C Waterhouse, A P Halling. Oregon Branch—P Wasserman, H Gelles, H L Pittock, L F Grover, D Mackay, C H Lewis, Lloyd Brooks, J A Crawford, H M French, J Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager, W C Ladd, Treasurer, Marysville—D F Knight, San Diego—A H Willcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A Gamble, Hopkins, Jas Carolan, J F Houghton, H N Cart, Isaac Lobman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I Lobman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H H Hewlett, Geo S Evans, J D Fickert, S M Orr, G F McKee, A W Simpson, A T Hudson, H H Fanning, H H Hewlett, Manager, S M Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T Millar, J Branch, A Schlichting, A Foster, J S Carter, Jackson D Smith, S Phelps, Sam Palmer, H F Murphy, J J Bonny, Manager, A B Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T W Sigourney. Feb 1

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S. F.**
The California Lloyds—Established in 1861.—Nos. 410 and 412 California street. Cash capital, $200,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Gold. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement of all Losses! Solid Security!! DIRECTORS—J Mora Moss, James Otis, William F Barron, J B Little, Daniel Mayer, M J O'Connor, W W Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, S J Dana, Wm Schulte, Charles Kohler, Joseph Seligman, W L Ralston, J Lawrence Pool, A Weill, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jabez Howes, Milton S Latham, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, L Sachs, M D Sweeney, Marion Cheesman, James Phelan, Gus Tornbard, Nicholas Larco, N G Kittle, George C Hickox, George Johnson, L. A. Booth, T E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker, Marysville.
GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D HAYES, Secretary. GEO T BURNS, Surveyor. May 7

**REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.**
The public are hereby notified that the Phœnix Insurance Company of Hartford, Lately represented by us, have removed to the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Aetna Fire cash assets of $5,622,260, and an experience of Fifty years in the fire insurance business.
GEO C BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 21

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.**
Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies non-forfeitable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws. Law.
WALTER KYERSON, General Agent,
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.**
The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 22, 1858. Capital, $600,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Trade Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable Fire Insurance company. Greatest amount taken on any single risk, $30,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton, Vice-President, Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

**NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.**
Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Fund, $3,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,025,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
W. L. HUDKINS, Agent,
[Jan 13.] No. 319 California street, San Francisco.
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fifty seven hundred Shareholders.

**COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**
Office in San Francisco, No. 423 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $200,000. DIRECTORS—W W Hodge, Claus Spreckles, Michael Shea, M P Jones, Selden S Wright, W H Cummings, F Bluxome, Detroit, James M Haney, E S Wooddger, I W Hedges, A Weir, Peter Bear, John H Wise, Chas S Deering, Levi Stevens, James Dunble, E T Gillig, Charles Main, John and McLennan, W Hillers, S Hirshey, Sacramento, H C Kirk, H S Crocker, D Weilly, S D Thayer, J H Sullivan, F S Freeman. C W KELLOGG, President.
H O HOBKER, Secretary. July 27.

**IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.**
Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.
PARKER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No. 420 California street.

**THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY**
Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.
TYLER CURTIS, President.
PETER DONAHUE, Vice President. Jan 20

**BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.**
Capital, $3,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 304 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 15.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**
Lyman Bros., No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter Hooker & Bond's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. In potters of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**C. J COLLINS,**
Hatter, No. 321 Montgomery street, near California street, under I. O. O. F. Hall. Masonic, Army and Navy Hats a specialty. All goods imported or manufactured by me are guaranteed to be of the very best quality. Thanks to old friends for the large and increasing patronage bestowed upon me by the public. I hope to add to it by the superiority of my work and the reasonable figures at which every article is sold. June 29

E. F CHILD } **CHILD & TIBBEY,** {E. S TIBBEY.
Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

**JAMAICA RUM,**
In Quarter Casks.—30 Gr. Casks High Proof.—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9] ALARIO, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

**OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.**
The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1871. Address [July 1] REV DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

**D. CALLAGHAN,**
Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

THE NEWS LETTER
IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS RESPECTABLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce, Elder, Smith & Co.; Wm. Younghusband & Co.
Amsterdam—Hope & Co.
Antwerp—La Bourse.
Alexandria—Zizinia Freres.
Acapulco—L. D. Hodges, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce, Brown, Campbell & Co, Thomas Turrell, Wayte, Upton Bros.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co; W. I. Hopkins.
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; Tayl & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins; Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner, Ed Gassett, Merchants' Exchange.
Bordeaux—J Lanazenith & Fils; Barton & Guestier, Pierre Schroder & Co
Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India, Chamber of Commerce.
Batavia—Commercial Society, Martin, Dyes & Co; Dummler & Co.
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce; Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Rooms
Belfast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co
Constantinople—Barlozzi Freres, Jacques, Alcon & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Rooms.
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce; Commercial Bank of India; Whitney Brothers & Co.
Cuba—George Petrie, Esq.; English Reading Rooms.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange, Borsen.
Colombo—Chas. Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce; Cargill & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Georgetown—Black & Co; A. Willard, Esq; James H. Langtry.
Gibraltar—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Lutterroth & Co; H. J Merck & Co; Carl Heine; Borsentalle.
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie, Wanner, Langer & Co; C Dubois & Co, Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co, Aldrich, Walker & Co, H. M Whitney
Havana—Crawford, Esq; H. B. Mc'a Consul.
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyds, Governor of the Bank of England, Gruns & Co, Rothschilds, Bank of London, Baring, Bros & Co, Dent, Davis & Co, Fleming, Atstic, M D, "Public Opinion," "Graphic," "Court Journal," newspapers; Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co; Alsop & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Bates, Stokes & Co, Graham, Rowe & Co; Farmer & Company.
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce; E Kenna, Liverpool General Brokers' Association.
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce; Cloth Hall
Lisbon—Chamber Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de P Retortillo, Excelentissimo Don Jose de Salamanca.
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co; Theodore La Cadre & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Fills & Co, Roux de Fraissinet.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.
Melbourne—James Henty & Co; Chamber of Commerce, Grice, Latimer & Co, McCulloch, Sellers & Co.
Madras—Binney & Co; Chamber of Commerce, C. Shand & Co
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co, Chamber of Commerce
Montreal—St. James' Club; C. M. McNab.



## COURT CHAT.

— Two great weddings which have been solemnized according to the Ritual of the Roman Catholic Church have taken place this season. The first was the marriage of the Marquis of Hertford at the Oratory at Brompton, and on Thursday Prince Liechtenstein espoused Miss Marie Fox, the adopted daughter of Lord Holland, at the Pro-Cathedral at Kensington. At a few minutes after eleven o'clock the organ began to play the "Austrian Hymn," and the young bridegroom, his Highness the Prince Aloyse Liechtenstein, entered, accompanied by his brothers Prince Alfred and Prince Henri. The bridegroom was dressed in the uniform of the Liechtenstein-cher regiment of Hussars, and Prince Henri, who officiated as groomsman, wore the uniform of the Knights of Malta. Hardly had the congregation, who stood up to have a look at the Prince, resumed their seats, than the organ again pealed forth, and the bridegroom, rising quickly, walked up the aisle to meet the bride. Miss Fox entered, leaning upon the arm of Earl Granville and followed by her bride-maids, with the Prince and Lady Granville bringing up the rear. The bride wore a dress of white satin trimmed with two flounces of Brussels lace carried up at the front of the dress, and looped up on the sides by garlands of orange flowers, and the body dress was also trimmed with small bunches of orange blossoms. She wore a wreath *en tête* of orange blossom and trails fall ng at the back over her hair. The only jewels she wore were magnificent diamond earrings, a present from the bridegroom's father. The bridesmaids, six in number, were very simply attired in white gauze de Lyon, with satin stripes, demi-train skirts, with flounces of the same material, white tulle veils, and pink oleanders. Each of the youthful ladies wore a gold bracelet, given by the bridegroom, engraved with cypher, and containing photographs of both bride and bridegroom. The bridesmaids were—Miss Carolne Coventry, Lady Emily Fitzmaurice, Miss Fowys, Miss Florence Herbert, of Llanarth, Miss Calcraft, Miss Ponsonby. The bride knelt for a few moments at the priedieu, and then was led by Earl Granville into the vestry, Lady Holland following with the bridegroom. At half-past twelve the organ pealing forth the "National Anthem" announced the arrival of the Prince of Wales, who led the Princess of Wales to her seat before the sanctuary. Prince Arthur and the Duke and the Duchess of Teck followed. The Royal Princes and the Duke of Cambridge were dressed in simple morning costume. The Princess of Wales wore a train skirt of purple velvet, made of blue-gray crepe de chine trimmed with lace, tight-fitting jacket, quite plain and sleeveless. Her bonnet was of blue crepe de chine piped with purple velvet, small grass-blue feathers. The arrival of the bridal party was the signal for the reappearance of the bridal party, who came out of the vestry led by the bridegroom, Earl Granville again conducted the bride. Lady Holland knelt at the priedieu, Earl Granville stood by his chair, and the Archbishop advancing to the steps of the sanctuary, the Prince led Miss Fox up, and the ceremony commenced. Without any preface, the Archbishop, following the usage of the Roman Catholic marriage ceremony, at once put the question to the Prince, who stood on the right-hand side of the bride, "Wilt thou take Marie, here present, for thy lawful wife, according to the rite of our holy Mother Church?" The Prince's affirmative was hardly audible, and the bride's response, when her turn to be questioned arrived, was not heard beyond the circle of bridesmaids. The ceremony proceeded in near accordance with the Church of England ritual up to the point where the Archbishop, making the sign of the cross, pronounced the couple man and wife. Then he sprinkled them with holy water, and receiving a ring from the bridegroom, blessed it, sprinkled it also with holy water, and returning it to the Prince. The latter took it, and giving to the bride some pieces of gold and silver, said, following the dictation of the Archbishop, "With this ring I thee wed, this gold and silver I thee give, with my body I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow." Next he placed the ring on the thumb of the left hand of the bride, saying, "In the name of the Father," then on the second finger, saying, "In the name of the Son," then on the third finger, saying, "And of the Holy Ghost," lastly on the fourth finger, saying, "Amen." After a brief prayer the service was concluded, and the bridal party moved into the chapel of the Sacred Heart, where the register was signed. The Archbishop's address over, the bride and bridegroom left the church for Holland House, whither Lady Holland and the members of the Royal family proceeded for breakfast, the organ pealing forth, as the company left the church, "Mendelssohn's Wedding March." The bridal presents, displayed in the library, were very numerous, and some from the bridegroom's relatives of considerable value, the most notable being a superb tiara of diamonds, forming leaves and fruit, from the Princess Dietrichstein, Prince Louis' aunt, who also sent the bride a beautiful pendant set with fine emeralds. The father of the bridegroom, among other presents, gave a pair of diamond earrings which the bride wore at her marriage, formed of wreaths of diamonds and a diamond pendant *en suite*; also an emerald brooch and earrings *en suite*, enriched with diamonds, also a beautiful diamond and pearl locket, formed of acorns and rosebuds, the acorns being formed of diamonds and the buds of pink pearls. The Princess Julie Liechtenstein, mother of Prince Louis, presented her daughter-in-law with a magnificent pearl necklace consisting of five rows of large Oriental pearls, containing 215 pearls, and a jewelled clasp set with three emeralds surrounded by brilliants; also a diamond sprig of oak leaves and acorn cups formed of diamonds, the acorns being of pearls of remarkable size and color. The reigning Prince of Liechtenstein's presents was a beautiful fan of Valenciennes lace, the polished ivory frame being set with a monogram and coronet in diamonds and rubies. In addition there were upwards of 220 bridal presents, including several valuable gifts from Lady Holland, and among other donors may be included the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Dolgorouki, Prince and Princess Gerard Caraffa, the Duke and Duchess di Bruzzano, and many others. The band of the First Life Guards, conducted by Mr Waters, the bandmaster, played during the afternoon a varied programme of music, and at the termination of the performance "God save the Queen."—*Court Circular, June 29th.*

— Among the most accomplished linguists in Europe are some of some of the kings and emperors. The Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria speaks six languages and understands three more. The eldest son of the Crown Prince of Prussia, Frederick William, who one day hopes to be Emperor of Germany, fluently speaks German, Polish, Danish, French and English. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, boasts of being familiar with all the numerous dialects spoken in Italy. The Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark speaks Danish, Swedish, German, French and Russian, and the eldest son of the Emperor Alexander II of Russia can converse with you in Russian, Polish, German, French, Danish, and English.

— Another marriage to chronicle, that of Victorien Sardou to Mlle Soulié. It was a ceremony performed with a right royal *mise en scene*, the properties being of a regal rather than of a French bourgeois character. The nuptial benediction was pronounced in the chapel of Louis XIV at Versailles, and gorgeous Suisses clothed in the King's Guards, led the procession to the altar.

— Pope Pius has signalized this new era of his sovereignty by causing copies of a sort of Encyclical letter to be distributed among the members of the diplomatic corps. The document, which has not yet been made public, touches on the present state of political and religious affairs in Europe.

— The Prince of Wales has conveyed to the inhabitants of Bethnal Green his sense of the gratification afforded to him by the opening of the East London Museum, and of his belief in the beneficial results likely to arise from the establishment of that institution.

— An apparently well founded report says that Miss Julia, daughter of General Robert C Schenck, American Minister to the court of St James, is the *fiancee* of Mr Sturgis, a well-known London millionaire.

— Viscount Milton, one of the Liberal members for Southwest Yorkshire, has resigned, his Lordship having accepted the Chiltern Hundreds, in consequence of ill-health.

### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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GEO. W SMILEY, Vice-President. H. SCHMIEDELL, . . . Treasurer.
FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary

Barton, W. H .. Mer. Ex. Build'g, 19
Bonynge, C. W .402 Montg'y, up stairs.
Budd, W C .....418 California street
Burling, W ....420 California street.
Cahill, E ... . 406 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A.. 408 Montgomery street.
Child, E F ..... 503 California street.
Coursen, G. A...528 Montgomery street.
Crosby, F W...528 Montgomery street.
Dixon, S ... .. 315 Montg'y, up stairs.
Duncan, W. L.... 422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll.. ...102 Leidesdorff street.
Everett, A F.. 506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E E .. 421 Montgomery street
Ehrlich, M ... 412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C.... ...420 Montg'y, up stairs
Fitch, J R..... 411½ California street.
Fox, C. W .....406 Montgomery street
Freeborn, J ... . 422 California street.
Glover, G. F. M...428 California street.
Halt, E. F, Jr ... 410 California street.
Herr, J J ... . 423 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L ...418 California street.
Hussey, F. A . ..409 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Poulterer, T. J....323 California street.
Henriques, David....506 Montgomery.
Hill, H L.... .... ... ... Out of town
Ives, G I .....421 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H. ....434 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W .....418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J. R....408 Montgomery street.
King, J. L.. ...402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Kilgour, L .....401 California street.
Knox, Geo. T.....513 California street.
Kinsey, A G..... .405 Cal'a, up stairs.
Lissak, A. H.....445 California street.
Loveland, L. F ...418 Cal'a, up stairs.
Martin, M. S .. 336 Montgomery street.
Marina, E J De S .. .409 Cal'a street.
McDonald, M J..402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
McElwain, J. ...106 Leidesdorff street.
Noble, H H ... 417 Hayward's Build'g
Page, E C .....331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E F... 413 California street.
Perry, J, Jr ....104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C... 104 Leidesdorff street.
Rorke, B B .....4 Duncan's Building.
Rogers, R. F..405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1
Rose, L. S ... 415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H.....401 California street
Schmitt, B L ....437 California street.
Seligsberg, Wm ...426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M.... 331 Montgomery st.
Smiley, G. W.....444 California street.
Stanford, W. T.....310 California street.
Strother, F. F....330 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Stoutenborough, C.....420 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. F.....415 California street.
Turnbull, W. C.....418 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C.....331 Montgomery street
Webster, G G .....304 Montgomery st.
Williams, H.....434 California street.
Wilke, F H.....418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J C .....413 California street.
Whitney, A. W. ... .....
Woods, F. H.....422 California street.
Zinns, L. A .....411 California street.

### CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T. J. L. SMILEY, . . . . . President. JOS. TILDEN, . . . . . Caller.
CHAS. L. WELLER, . . Vice-President. E. J. BALDWIN, . . . . . Treasurer.
W. W. LAWTON, . . . . . Secretary

Adamson, W. R. H...408 California st.
Allen, C. E.....100 Liedesdorff street
Baldridge, M.....608 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J.....509 California street.
Barroll, Sam'l 422 Montgomery street.
Bourne, J. B.... 421 California street.
Broderick, R...6 Merchants' Exchange.
Crosett, J. F.....Out of town.
DeGreayer, S. .513 Montgomery street.
DeLacey, Chas ...420 California street.
DeLorme, E. W .. 506 Montgomery st.
Difiot, A ... .. 422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W T ... 413 California street.
DuVal, W. S.411 California st, Room 4.
Ellis, A. J..... ... . ...Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S ....500 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H. 415 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J P. H.113 Montg'y Blk.
Gillis, G P. ... 400 Montgomery street.
Gray, J. ... 306 Montgomery street
Harvey, C. C.....418 California street.
Hawkins, Jas...18 Stevenson Building
Hill, J. Bryant.....623 Montgomery St
Hoare, C. W.....408 California street
Howard, H. C 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L....305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S.....420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A.. ..411 California street.
Kent, R. T .....401 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J. 422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L. ... 500 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W . ... At Board Room
Lichtenstein, M. B 406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J . 322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M.. 306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S..322 Montg'y street.
McCarthy, Eugene 537 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J...306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J.....422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John.. 310 Montg'y street,
Miller, Wm. H.....
Moore, J. M ... 77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W....302 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H.. ....423 California street.
Patridge, H. C .... International Hotel.
Perine, G M .... 413 California street.
Phelps, T. B. . 446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D S ... .....
Rogers, Geo. E 331 Montgomery street.
Rosenblatt, S. ...503 California street.
Rudsdale, M ....418 California street.
Sanborn, T. C.. .. 411 California street.
Schmitt, M..... ....437 California street.
Sewall, G T..24 Merchants' Exchange.
Smiley, T. J. L.. . 310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L..... 302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J.....422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, R. Y....411 California street.
Soren, Geo. S...528 Montgomery street.
Stewart, Geo. W .... ... ..... ..
Taylor, W. S ...420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M. 428 California street.
Tibbey, E S ....503 California street.
Tilden, J ..... At Board Room.
Townsend, M D Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L.. ..521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J.... At Board Room.
Wolf, F .....431 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street.

**FOR MAZATLAN, GUAYMAS AND LA PAZ.**
Touching at Cape St. Lucas for Passengers Only.—The Steamship MONTANA, Wm Metzger, Commander, will leave Folsom street wharf, for the above ports, on FRIDAY, August 30, at 10 A M. No cargo received after 5 o'clock P.M., on the 31st July, without clearance from the Mexican Consulate.
HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.
July 31.

**FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.**
The Steamship "Ajax," F. Hollis, Commander, will leave Folsom street wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, August 31, at 10 O'CLOCK A M.
HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.
July 31.

**GIANT POWDER COMPANY.**
The Giant Powder Company, Baudmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 21.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER
California Advertiser.

# Special Edition for Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific

For some time past we have had it in contemplation to publish a SPECIAL EDITION of the *News Letter*, to be dispatched by each steamer for circulation among the

**Two and a Half Million of English-Speaking People in the Australias and New Zealand.**

We are satisfied that a grand opening for the commercial enterprise of our people is to be found in that region. To prepare the way for closer commercial and industrial relations, to make known the business advantages we have to offer, to popularize the route via San Francisco, so as to divert this way a very much larger share of that vast stream of travel which takes place between England and her Australian possessions than we have yet secured, and to furnish the colonists with that which they look so eagerly for upon the arrival of each steamer, namely,

**A Brief Summary of the Most Important Item of News from all Parts of the World,**

an intelligent and effective publication is required, conducted with a special knowledge of Australian as well as of Californian interests. With a view to supply this we have for some time been in communication with the leading News Agents in

*Honolulu, Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, Auckland, Dunedin, Wellington, Lyttleton, Ballarat, Sandhurst, Geelong, Castlemaine, and the Principal Inland Towns,*

and have succeeded in making arrangements so satisfactory that on Tuesday next, at noon, we shall publish the first number of our special edition for circulation in Australasia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific, to go by the steamer which sails on Wednesday. This edition will contain the

**Very Latest Market Reports,**

and should therefore be sent by merchants to their correspondents. It will be a welcome present to friends at the small cost of 15 cents. As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM, it should be availed of by our Merchants, Bankers, Hotel Keepers, Railroad Men, Telegraph Companies, Wine Merchants, Wool-brokers, Agricultural and Mining Machinists and Seedsmen, by all of whom there is business to be done in the Colonies.

THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD —

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co, Peele, Hubbell & Co, Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
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Montevideo — Commercial Exchange, Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce, Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada — Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Allanca.
Odessa — Rafalowich & Co, C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd
Paris — W. O. Watson; Henry Mali's.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama -Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co, Commercial Exchange.
St Petersburgh—Stieglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co, Martin, Dyce & Co, Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company
Shanghai—F De Lands; P. M. S S Co
Toronto—The Bank of British North America
Vienna—M L Rhederman & Co; S H Stamnitz & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa: Cross & Co; Alsop & Co, Wm Gibbs & Co; Huth, Graning & Co, Graham, Rowe, & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V L)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co, Sardine, Mathison & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co, Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern's William Pickering
Yokohama — Jardine, Mathison & Co, F Bevill, W Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

**CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.**

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government Officials, another important information of a like character AN INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, specifying the companies doing business in this city, the different forms of Losses by Fire Marine Disasters and Loss of Life, will be a special feature THE PURCHASER'S INDEX Almost valuable and unique department of the work will contain the names of the principal dealers, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their place of business in this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc If you want a Love of a bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a distinguished Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, Carpetbag else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PUBLIC INDEX AND GUIDE This Matchless Business Pocket Book will be only 2½ by 4 inches, containing 96 pages It will be picturesquely covered, and issued every month Price, 10 cents per copy, $9 per Thousand

**BUTTER CUP SILVER MINING COMPANY, EUREKA, NEVADA.**

It is proposed to organize a company, under the laws of the State of California, upon this property, provided a sufficient capital is subscribed The property consists of 15 acres of 1,500 feet, in Eureka District—all old locations The Company have already erected good furnace, and own valuable town property and water rights in the town of Eureka, Nevada. They also own a large quantity of timber land, sufficient to supply the Company for several years with wood and coal. They have taken out—and is still taking—bullion for over two years, and have already produced and forwarded to Messrs. Bathack & Son, of Newark, N. J., and Selby, of San Francisco, over 500 tons of bullion, averaging $24 per ton in gold and silver. It is proposed to raise the sum of $20,000, to be used as a working capital—the subscribers then to elect a Board of Trustees Having located, purchased and had the management of this property for three years, I can safely recommend it to parties desiring to subscribe to a safe and profitable investment. Full description of the property, report of Prof Clayton, maps and full particulars, may be had on application to O COLLIER ROBBINS at the office of Capt John Mohan, 204 Jackson street, northwest corner of Montgomery (June 15.) O COLLIER ROBBINS.

**TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS**

As Agent of the Deseto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Deseto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors Also residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees payable in monthly instalments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market

HARVEY S BROWN,
Agent Deseto Land Company, 631 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication office Dec. 21.

**BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS**

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares; Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc. Tourists Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers, and other noted resorts. Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc, Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Just published monthly by

A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. (September 16.)

JAMES NEALE.] WM HASELTINE & CO., [WM HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento st., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

**EDWARD F. HALL & CO,**

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us Jan 13. Office No. 319 California street.

CYRUS W JONES.] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.
Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No's 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27

**THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.**

Caution and Advice to Invalids—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia Dr J COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J T Davenport that he had received information for the relief of Spasm the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne—See Lancet, Dec 21, 1864 Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"Strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases" Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp, with the words Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine Sold in bottles at 1s 6d, and 4s 6d by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London AGENTS—New York,—J ASPINWALL, William street, F. C. WELLS & CO, 162 Franklin street. July 11.

**ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA.**

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of this pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 10 pounds to the inch Price, 10 cents per inch per running foot, being one-half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe, under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, in basement of Hayward's building, Liedesdorff alley, near Cal fornia street.

N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve-feet lengths Feb. 18.

**VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

Only 27½ miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.

GEO. MELLON, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House. April 20.

**REDUCTION IN GAS.**

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 25, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. G EASTLAND, Secretary

**HENRY'S RIFLES,**

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Hemington's Pistols Cartridges of every description A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 513 Clay street. July 17 San Francisco.

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct 21.] J P McGUIRE, Sec'y, 730 Montgomery street.

**OPERA BOUFFE! AIMEE! LIBRETTOS! SCORES!**

All the music, both vocal and instrumental, from the principal Comic Operas, as given by the Aimee Opera Troupe, at the California Theater, published and for sale at [July 6.] GRAY'S MUSIC STORE, 125 and 127 Clay st.

**DIAMONDS!**

M Jordan, Jeweler, Importer of Brazilian and African Diamonds, 413 Montgomery street. M JORDAN respectfully invites the trade and the public generally to examine his fine and large stock in Diamonds from the Diamond Fields direct The stones are selected with great care by the brother in London, exclusively for the California market, and for fine quality and low prices he challenges competition. July 6.

**GOVERNESS.**

A Lady desires a position either as Governess or to take charge of children Would accept a suitable situation anywhere on the Pacific Coast Address, "E H. R.," Box 1, San Francisco June 8.

W. E. LOOMIS,
Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.



## Let the Weary World Go Round.

Let the weary world go round;
What care I!
Life's a surfeiting of sound;
I would die
It would be so sweet to lie
Under waving grasses,
Where a maiden's footstep sly,
Tremulous for a lover's sigh,
Sometimes passes.

O Death! beautiful Death!
Why do they thee disgrace?
To me thy touch—thy breath—
Hath no alarm or rigor.
Thee do I long await,
I think thee very late,
I pine much to be going
Others have gone before,
I hunger more and more
To know what they are knowing.

Heart, heart! be thou content!
Accept thy banishment;
Like other sorrows I go will end for thee.
Yet for a little while
Bear with this harsh exile,
And Death will soften and will send for thee.

## The Atrocities of Religious Butchers.

The last number of *Human Nature*, a monthly magazine published in London, contains a remarkable article entitled "A Mad World." We would gladly publish it entire, but its length prevents us. We give the spirit of it, however. The article treats of the fearful delusions that have in various epochs seized the minds of men, and through which the most hideous cruelty has been practiced History affords too many instances of the madness of mobs crusades, holy wars, inquisitions, St. Bartholomew massacres, and epidemic insanity of like character. The murders committed through the pretext of witchcraft receive special attention. In 1485, a formidable manifesto was issued by Pope Innocent VIII, by which he called the nations of Europe to the rescue of the Church of Christ upon earth, imperiled by the arts of Satan, and he appointed inquisitors in every country, armed with the apostolic power to convict, punish, and torture to death the unfortunate creatures charged with witchery. For fear the zeal of the enemies of Satan should cool, successive Popes appointed new commissions. One was issued by Alexander VI. in 1494, another by Leo X in 1521, and a third by Adrian VI in 1522. The authorities were all armed with the same powers to hunt out and destroy, and but too rapidly succeeded their fearful mission. In Geneva alone 500 persons were burned in the years 1515 and 1516, under the title of the Protestant witches. No less than 1,000 persons suffered death for witchcraft in the district of Como in the year 1524, and for several years afterwards the average number of victims exceeded 100 annually. One inquisitor, a priest named Remigius, took great credit to himself for having, during fifteen years, convicted and burned nine hundred persons In France, about the year 1530, dress for the execution of witches blazed in almost every town of France, Germany and Switzerland were the countries which suffered most from the terrible madness In Germany the victims were so numerous, that were they not to be found in the official records of the tribunals, it would be almost impossible to believe that mankind could ever have been so deluded and maddened All the great cities of Europe were madhouses. Cologne burned 300 witches annually Nuremberg, Geneva, Paris, Toulouse, Lyons vied one a year The district of Rumberg had its 400 sacrifices yearly. The madness spread to Sweden, and in the village of Mohra, province of Dalecarlia, 70 persons were condemned to death at one time as late as 1699 Of these 21 were burned to death in one fire in the presence of thousands of delighted frenzied spectators. On the following day 15 children were murdered in the same manner, victims to the bloody Moloch of superstition. The remaining 32 were executed at the neighboring town of Tabluna. Besides these, 56 children were found guilty of witchcraft in a minor degree and suffered tortures. Of all the records of the witch trials, preserved to startle future generations, that of Würzburg, from 1627 to 1629, is the most frightful This record, which relates to the city only, and not to the province of Würzburg, contains the names of 157 persons who were burned in two years, in twenty-nine burnings The list comprises actors, hotel-keepers, common councilmen, fourteen vicars of the cathedral, choristers of the cathedral, John Junius's wife, the wife, two sons and daughter of Councilor Stromberg and Frauken Babelin, the handsomest young woman in the town. We cannot enumerate any more of the terrible atrocities committed in Europe, but must come to the witch madness as it prevailed in England. The statute of Elizabeth in 1562 was the first which recognized witchcraft as a distinct crime of the highest magnitude From that date it raged with frightful violence both in England and Scotland During the forty years preceding the accession of James to the throne, the average number of executions for witchcraft in Scotland alone was more than 400 annually, or 17,000 altogether! During the whole of James's reign, and the civil war of his successor, the sway of the Long Parliament and Cromwell, and the reign of Charles II the persecutions continued Dr Zachary Gray says that he himself perused a list of 3,000 witches, who were executed in the time of the Long Parliament alone During forty-eight years of the seventeenth century the number executed in England has been estimated at 400 annually, and the grand total of 40,000 victims! The Lutherans and Calvinists became even more demoniacal as witch burners than the Catholics. Another mental madness called lycanthropy seized the learned doctors and disciples of Christ. This means a temporary change of men into wolves, the entire possibility of the change being based upon the history of Nebuchadnezzar. Thousands, men, women and children, convicted of lycanthropy, were burned to death. We leave this frightful subject, and can only hope in our heart of hearts that the religious butchers of the past may never have their counterparts in the future. If we are not vigilant, ecclesiastical butchers of all sects *will* return to their vomit of human blood.

## Six Pounds Weight of Diamonds Stolen.

From Cape Town we learn that the Postoffice at De Beer's, New Rush, was robbed of a valuable mail-bag, containing many letters, of which thirty five were registered. It is supposed that diamonds in weight of about six pounds were in the parcel Great excitement prevailed at the fields upon hearing of the robbery. It appears that the Postmaster and his clerk had only left the office for ten minutes, and were only fifty yards off. Rewards to the extent of £300 were offered for the recovery of the letters and the arrest of the thieves The latest mail brings intelligence that a man named John William Harding was examined at the Cape Town police court on a charge of being concerned in the robbery. When arrested, he was about to set sail for England in the *Syria*. His luggage had gone on board, and on examination, £347 diamonds and more than 1,000£ in money were found concealed in the stock of his gun, both barrels of the rifle, powder flask, courier bag, and other places The man had arrived from England at the end of February, and was at the Royal Hotel with a Mr. Aubrey Beauclerk, with whom he left for the diamond fields early in March, and was first arrested on a charge of robbing Beauclerk of 100£ and other property. On being apprehended on this charge, the above named discovery was made. He was remanded.

## The Diamonds, Rubies and Sapphires now on Deposit with the Bank of California.

The first parcel of precious stones obtained from the American Diamond and Ruby Mines recently discovered, are now on deposit with the Bank of California. The diamonds number about one thousand, the rubies and garnets amount to about four pounds weight. There are also a number of large sapphires Most of the one thousand diamonds obtained by Mr Jahn are small, weighing about a carat. The largest weight carats, one obtained before Mr Jahn visited the place weighs one hundred carats, but is black and of little value relatively There are 100 carats in an avordepois ounce, so that a diamond weighing a carat is a small affair, but yet if clear and well-shaped it may be worth from $15 to $50. The value of the larger gems is greater relatively than that of the smaller ones, going up to more than $3,000 per carat in some cases. Some of the sapphires are as large as pigeon eggs

**FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

Paid up Capital, $1,300,000, Gold. President, Geo. F Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, N. K. Masten. DIRECTORS—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James M. Hitt, James C Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. NEW YORK AGENTS—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange May 4.

**THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. LEES & WALKER; in Boston, TERRITORIAL NATIONAL BANK; in London, ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION Letters of Credit issued available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic cities. Drafts drawn on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort-on-the-Main. March 23.

**FRENCH MUTUAL PROVIDENT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

Twenty-fifth Semi-Annual Dividend.—A Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum net (9 per cent.) upon the operations of the French Savings and Loan Society for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, has, in conformity with the report of the Committee of Verification appointed by the members of the Society, been declared by the Board of Administration, at the Semi-Annual Meeting held on the 16th instant This dividend will be payable on and after the 18th instant, at the office of the Society, 151 Bush street. GUSTAVE MAHE, Director of French Savings Bank. July 20

**GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

Guarantee Capital, $200,000.—Office 532 California Street, South side, between Montgomery and Kearny streets Office Hours, from 9 a.m to 3 p.m Extra hour on Saturdays from 7 to 8 p.m., for receiving of Deposits only. Loans made on Real Estate and other collateral securities, at current rates of interest

GEORGE LETTE, Secretary. [Jan 20.] L. GOTTIG, President.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

The German Savings and Loan Society.—The Board of Directors of the Society have declared the dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, at the rate of 9 50 per cent per annum and three fifths per cent, for semi-annual Deposits, and 6 per cent per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after Monday, the 15th July By order

GEORGE LETTE, Secretary. July 6.

**REMOVAL.**

The German Savings and Loan Society has removed its office to No. 532 California street. June 1.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.**

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry M. Babcock Secretary, T. F Bacon, Attorney, Sidney V Smith Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities Office: No 508 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California San Francisco Oct 14.

**SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,**

619 Clay street, San Francisco, July 9th, 1872.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of Nine per cent per annum, for the six months ending June 30th, is 3 was declared on all deposits, free of Federal Tax, and payable on and after MONDAY, July 15th, 1872. CYRUS W. CARMANY, Cashier. July 20.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb.—For the half year ending with 30th June, 1872, a dividend has been declared at the rate of nine and six tenths (9 6-10) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and eight (8) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after 15th July, 1872. By order. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier. July 6.

**MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.**

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E PRATT, President. GEO. ROBINS, Secretary. [April 16.]

**THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited),**

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit July 4.

**FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Hinke, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

**J. SELIGMAN & CO.,**

Bankers, No. 413 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal Cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

**THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Leil Stevens, President; B. N Van Brunt, Cashier Banking House, 415 California street. July 2.

D. F. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTERER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 323 California street May 11.

**W. W. DODGE & CO.,**

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, | J. T. GLOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, | W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento | San Francisco
Dec. 9.]

**S. T. SUIT & CO.'S**

CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!
Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

**EX SHIPS NEPTUNE AND HAMILTON.**

Just received, direct from Messrs. S. T Suit & Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, an invoice of their celebrated BOURBON and RYE WHISKIES, from three to five years old. Quality and age guaranteed For sale in lots to suit by W W DODGE & CO., San Francisco, BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, Sole Agents for Pacific Coast July 27.

**GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE**

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California. June 8.

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO,
Feb. No 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

JULY 29.—Went to see the last painting from Hill's prolific brush. It is called "The Sources of the Saco," and in some points I like it as well as anything that he has painted. His foreground is, as usual, a minute detail of shrub and flower, a very mosaic of color, but further on, from a gorge in the stern, rugged mountains, there winds a small river, which, as it approaches the beholder, changes to a gush of living waters, white and foaming among the boulders and hurrying over the obstructing rocks to a large, deep, still pool, where the vexed waters rest under the shade of overhanging bushes. Therein lay, to me, the charm of the picture. Saco, I found, is somewhere in the White Mountains. Apropos of paintings, the Imperial Majesties of Prussia are daily stared at through a window in Montgomery street by the gaping mob which loves to gaze on royalty. Henry calls the portraits "Court plaster for the German Hospital."

JULY 30.—House hunting a day, that which path is more tiresome. Went to see one tenement that must have been built by a servant, out of her savings. There were two small parlors subdivided up stairs by one and a half bedrooms, but there were seven different rooms appropriated for different domestic duties. The servants in this case might pay the rent. Read a translation of Berlin' called "The Earth." The author travels over his subject like an electric telegraph. At one moment he is in the Himalayas and the next paragraph is wandering over the South American pampas. One thing struck me and that was how great a portion of our globe is unknown to us. Central Asia, Central Africa, Central Australia, even the center of Borneo at present a sealed book. Herein I can infer that our world is very young, or that man is very young upon it. We have only yet become acquainted with the fringe of our habitation, are but at the threshold of our home and have not yet explored the vast halls and corridors of the interior. The maps of thirty years ago settled the African question by "sandy deserts without water," to-day we more humbly say "unexplored regions." I always thought that California was great in ferns, but having received some moss from Oregon which was wrapped up in dried fern, out of curiosity, I unrolled an *adiantum* and it spread out to the size of three feet.

July 31.—Went to hear Mrs. Mackinlay lecture, and do think that discourses upon training, etc., are so many vain words. There is no machinery for modeling the minds of woman or man, no steam nurse to nourish an infant. It is true that Hood says, "As the twig is bent so the tree's inclined," but the human twig takes likely to be bent if left to the natural care of its mother. Young B— was there as handsome and defiant of the world as ever, and Fannie M— was with him. To look at her one would say sin had never crossed her path. She looks as lovely and pure as she did when I was at school with her. I could not help thinking of those dark lines—

> I had dipped in life's struggle and out again;
> Bore specks of it here—there—easy to see.
> When I found my swan and the cure was plain,
> The dull turned bright, as I caught your white
> On my bosom—you saved me—saved in vain,
> If you ruined yourself, and all through me.
>
> Yes! all through the speckled beast that I am,
> Who taught you to stoop. You gave me yourself,
> And bound your soul by the vows that damn;
> Sure, on better thought, you break, as you ought,
> Vows, words no angel set down, some elf
> Mistook for an oath—an epigram.
>
> But what will God say? Oh, my sweet,
> Think, and be sorry you did this thing;
> Though earth were unworthy to feel your feet,
> There's a heaven above may deserve your love.
> Should you forfeit heaven for a snapt gold ring,
> And a promise broke, were it just or meet?

After all, she must love him very dearly, indeed, to be so calm and apparently so contented, whilst the whole world shuns her—

> Woe to the maiden, or mother, or wife, tempted by pity to name her,
> Even a thought of the sisterless one, charily given, would shame her.
> Mothers will speak of the motherless one, only to shudder and blame her.

Was amused to-day when Sam E— insisted upon reading aloud a bit of Wordsworth, and came to the line, "The man that made this plant was one of true mould." By putting the accent solely on the word "iron," he made it appear that the individual had just come from the wash.

## Affairs in British Columbia.

The survey of the Canadian Pacific Railway is being pushed through rapidly. According to the *British Colonist* Mr Marcus Smith left Victoria on the 24th for the mainland, and will proceed at once to Lake Shuswap to inspect the Telegraph surveying party. Returning to the Fraser, he will ascend to the head waters, where he will meet Mr Sandford Fleming, Chief Engineer, and return with that gentleman to Victoria. On their homeward trip Messrs Fleming and Smith will inspect all the surveying parties now engaged on the British Canadian section of the Canadian Pacific. The surveys on this department will, it is thought, be completed by next Christmas. The Nanaimo coal experts for the five years ending June 30, 1872, were as follows: San Francisco, 14,115 tons; Victoria, 1,290 tons; Nanaimo, 60 tons; Portland, 567 tons, 11 cwt; Oregon, 332 tons; Victoria, 4,661 tons, steamers calling at Victoria, New Westminster, 41 tons; Total, 22,107 tons, 11 cwt. A new and rich silver lode has been discovered at Chilliwhack at the head waters of the North Branch of the Chilliwhack river, about thirty five miles from where it empties into the Fraser. The ledge is of great thickness, and has been traced for a distance of about two miles. The ore was assayed at the Government office, New Westminster, with the following results: Silver, 194 1-2 ounces per ton of twenty cwt; gold, traces; copper, a large percentage. The Omineca mines present good prospects. In the Cariboo mining districts and the Upper Country generally, the mines are being worked extensively. The $250 premium offered by the Government for the best essay on the resources of the Province, was awarded to Mr A. C. Anderson of Nanaich, who had eight competitors.

## German Immigration.

Our excellent contemporary, the *California Staats-Zeitung*, a German weekly newspaper published in this city, translates from and credits the New *Letter* with an editorial which recently appeared in our columns on the subject of German immigration to the United States, in which we commented most favorably upon the sobriety, industry and peaceful habits of our German-American population. We take it that such acts of courtesy and good intention, by ideas must have a most beneficial effect at home and abroad. The Germans of the Fatherland who desire to leave home, open reading the article referred to, will find that the Americans have a high opinion of their worth, and that every avenue, public or social, is open to him. We repeat that it would be a benefit and a blessing to the commonwealth of California if, within the coming year five hundred thousand sturdy and healthy German immigrants landed upon our shores.

— The back track is now being very rapidly traversed by the old granny *Alta*. Our Mrs. Gamp of California street has suddenly discovered that Leland Stanford is doing great things in the southern portion of our city. The senile female has just found out that Governor Stanford has an army of men at work in our city; that a quarter of a million of dollars has been expended by the C. P. R. R. in depots, warehouses, and great, massive, substantial buildings. The names of Mills, Ralston, Peter Donahue, George Howard, et al. we have had a marvelous effect upon the optic nerves of Mackerel. They say it at the corner Stanford, having a corps of engineers unemployed and employing them in the service of operate for a few days. There was quite a humorous twinkle in the Governor's black eye as he gave the order, and it seems from Granny's alarmed tone that the little movement has had its effect.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE

Atmore—In this city, July 28th, to the wife of John Atmore, a son.
Athens—In this city, July 29th, to the wife of Paul J. Athens, a son.
Coney—In this city, July 28th, to the wife of A. Coney, a son.
Gillett—In this city, July 26th, to the wife of Isaac Gillett, a son.
Meininger—In this city, July 26th, to the wife of L. Meininger, a daughter.
Peck—In this city, July 30th, to the wife of Philip Peck, a daughter.
Richardson—In this city, July 30th, to the wife of Fred. Richardson, a daughter.
Simon—In this city, July 28th, to the wife of Joseph Simon, a son.
Weidenmuller—In this city, July 30th, to the wife of F. Weidenmuller, a daughter.

### ALTAR

Adams-Leibrich—In this city, July 21st, Isaac Adams to Augusta Leibrich.
Barton Tomlinson—In this city, July 28th, J. P. Barton to A. M. Tomlinson.
Brady Spellenwood—In this city, July 29th, J. P. Brady to Mary Spellenwood.
Diedering Brown—In this city, July 28th, Leopold Diedering to Hattie Brown.
Drecker-Lamoreaux—In this city, July 24th, F. Griesser to Ida Lamoreaux.
Neumann Meyer—In this city, July 28th, Wm. Neumann to Elise Meyer.
Stevens-Scott—In this city, July 29th, George W. Stevens to Eva A. Scott.
Stewart Canseen—In this city, July 31st, Jos. Stewart, Jr, to Minnie Canseen.
Vance-Miller—In this city, July 29th, Edgar Vance to Lizzie Miller.

### TOMB

Bennett—In this city, July 30th, Wm. Wallace Bennett (compositor), aged 45 years.
Choiser—In Merced county, July 20th, Talleyrand Choiser, aged 42 years.
Deakin—In this city, July 31st, Robert Deakin, aged 61 years.
Lyons—In this city, July 27th, Henry A. Lyons, aged 62 years.
O'Brien—In this city, July 31st, John O'Brien, aged 65 years.
Ryan—In this city, July 25th, Mary A. Ryan, aged 35 years.
Stewart—In this city, July 30th, James Stewart, aged 41 years.
Stanwood—In this city, July 28th, Wm. Stanwood, aged 44 years.
Taylor—In this city, July 31st, Margaret Taylor, aged 50 years.

## A Scandal on Humanity.

The *South Pacific Times*, published at Callao, has a remarkable article on the subject of Chinese emigration to Peru and the horrors attending it. During the eleven years ending with the year 1871, there arrived in that Republic 54,000 Chinese. This number was the residue of 63,201 shipped from Macao, the balance, 4,033, having died on the passage, being a little more than 9 per cent. On the 16th of May last the Salt half-gale *Lidia Canevero* arrived at Callao having on board 541 Celestials. The vessel made the trip in less than a month and during that time 182 died from "dysentery," as the correspondents have it. "Eight years ago," says the *Times*, "we are credibly informed that out of a cargo of 300 only 30 arrived at Callao, 270 deaths occurring on the voyage; whilst two years since, about 180 died out of the number of 240." The editor says: "It is evident to us that the vessels in which the unfortunate Chinamen are packed, are selected without consideration as to their suitability for the trade, and are loaded with such a quantity of human freight as can be obtained, without regard to their carrying capacity." Editorially and through its correspondents, the *Times* demands that the good name of Peru be no longer tarnished by the scandal on humanity committed in the emigrant traffic under her flag. Our contemporary, as the representative of English and American interests in Peru, does not forget that Chinamen are human beings, and that slavery in any form is obnoxious and incompatible with such interests.

## San Francisco Transfer Co.

In the Stock Reports to-day will be noted the first sales of the shares in the S. F. Transfer Company. This Company has the exclusive privilege of checking and delivering baggage to and from the Central Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific, the Southern Pacific, and on all the boats of the old Steam Navigation Company. It owns the building in which are its offices, No. 6 New Montgomery street, opposite the Grand Hotel, and employs twenty-five men and sixteen teams. Its present earnings are stated to be something over $100 a day, and increasing. In addition to its baggage business, the S. F. Transfer Company has the contracts for delivering the U. S. Mails from the Post Office to and from all the trains and steamboats that connect with this city. It also does a freighting business. Some Transfer Companies in Eastern cities are said to have become wealthy, and to have divided very large sums in dividends. Sales of the stock to-day were made at $20. There are two thousand shares of capital. It is stated that out of its present earnings a dividend at the rate of one per cent. a month can be paid. With increasing business, this rate may be increased.

## The University.

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California, held last Tuesday, to receive and consider the report of the Special Committee on the Presidency, the following proceedings were had: Mr Swift presented a majority report, recommending Prof. D. C. Gilman, of Yale College, and Chief of the Sheffield Scientific School, a gentleman of national reputation as a scholarly proficiency as for executive and organizing powers. Mr. Felton presented a minority report stating that the gentleman he had intended to nominate (Mr. Tompkins) positively declined to be a candidate. Mr Swift placed Prof. Gilman in nomination. A ballot was taken, resulting Gilman 15, blank 6. Prof. Gilman was then declared elected. On the motion of Mr Hammond, the Secretary was instructed to notify Prof. Gilman of his election, and to ask his acceptance and his presence by the 1st of September next.

— "The Relation of the Law to the Gospel" is to be the theme of Rev. Mr. Scrimgeour's discourse in Rev. Dr Beveridge's pulpit, St. John's Church next Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock. Public cordially invited.—Rev. John Hall, D.D. of Fifth Avenue Church, New York, will occupy the pulpit of St John's Presbyterian Church, Post street, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Public cordially invited to attend.

— The Rev. Jabez Burns, D.D., for the past thirty years pastor of the Baptist Church, Paddington London, and for many years Chairman of the National Temperance League of Great Britain, has arrived in this city. He will visit Yosemite and other places of interest.

— Dr. John W. Russell an old and prominent citizen of Ohio, one who is largely interested in the banking and agricultural interests of that State, arrived amongst us this week. The Doctor is looking around California, probably for his benefit.

**Married.**—In this city, at the residence of William Hornby, by the Rev. H. D. Lathrop, Dr John W. Russell, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, to Ellen M. Brown, of this city, and formerly of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

— During 1871 the imports of gold and silver bullion and specie registered at the Custom-house of the United Kingdom, from the United States, were £6,492,595 in gold, and £3,073,958.

— We have received from Gray, music publisher, the "Golden City Mazurka," for the piano, and "The Pioneer," words by R. F. Ryan, air by Geo. T. Evans.

— Hon. C. E. Jones lectured at Pacific Hall last evening. We are unable to speak of the lecture in this issue, but will notice it next week.

JAS O ROBERTSON] BOUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O McMULLIN
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 322 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 12

## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's O'l Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 15 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Halton Court; Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Lombard street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bk of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 35 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co of Sydney, 32 Lombard st., Dundale, Fowler & Co, bankers, Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co, bankers, Roberts, Lubbock & Co, bankers, The City Bank, Finch lane, The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane, Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C., Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C., London and River Plate Bank, 4d Moorgate, East Cheapside, Merchants' Banking Company of London, 113 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 222 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley Cornhill; Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 18 Lombard street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 8 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cooper's court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Edge, W. C., Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, F. C., London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W., George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Hoxton, N.; Thos Miles, 24 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row, Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C.

GEO. W. SHOURDS,
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,
Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.



## Scene in a Utah Court.

The Salt Lake *Herald*, gives an account of the scene in the United States District Court, Judge McKean presiding, during the trial of the suit of the Emma Mining Company against the Illinois Tunnel Company. The *Herald* says: "Almost from the opening of the case down to its very close it was one continued scene of billingsgate, blackguardism and personal abuse, disgraceful to the actors and bringing contempt upon the Court. Mr. Park was permitted to conduct his cause with the characteristics of a bully and a bruiser, and the door being thus opened, Mr. Joselyn entered, and, with eyes upraised to heaven, the perspiration streaming from his brow, collarless, shirtless for all we know, poured out in a voice that would have drowned heaven's artillery his anathemas on the opposing counsel. He said he was familiar with the record of Stewart and Park, denouncing the one as the 'manipulator of the Comstock lode,' 'to rob and defraud honest miners, their wives and children;' while the other he pronounced the 'manipulator of the Mariposa Grant,' by which 'he robbed and defrauded everybody that touched it.' Then looking at Park, he said: 'You know that I know what your affidavits cost, and that we paid Professor Silliman $45,000 for his report, because I was with you in it at the time, and you told me 'the money must be paid him. We must have the mine; it is one of the best *stock-jobbing* mines in the world.'"

Judge McKean granted the injunction asked for by the Emma Company. It restrains the defendants (the Illinois Company) from entering upon any portion of the premises described in the bill of complaint, viz: 2,400 feet of vein or lode known as the "Emma lode," commencing at discovery shaft, known as Woodman shaft, and running easterly from it 1,600 feet, and from thence (the said shaft) westerly 800 feet; embracing in said 2,400 feet all the dips, spurs, angles and variations. The defendants are also enjoined from entering upon any of the mining works made by plaintiffs or themselves, and from mining or extracting ore from any portion of said premises, and from removing ores from the premises already extracted; also, from preventing or interfering with free ingress or egress to the works in question by plaintiffs, into or upon any of the mining works, drifts, tunnels, winzes and chambers made or to be made by plaintiffs upon said premises for the purpose of mining and working the same.

## The "Emma" Mine Decision.

A Salt Lake paper, on the day following the decision of United States District Judge McKean of Utah in the case of the Emma Mining Company against the Illinois Tunnel Company, made the statement that the Emma lawyers had telegraphed to London the terms of the injunction which was granted, nineteen hours before the Court had issued it. The statement turns out to be essentially untrue. On the 23d inst. the Judge announced his decision and made order that the injunction issue. Following established practice, the order of injunction would then be drawn and issued in the language of the complaint filed in the cause. The lawyers accordingly telegraphed the result of the decision and gave the terms of the injunction, following the language of the complaint. On the next day the formal order was issued and in the language already telegraphed. In a partial sense, therefore, it was true, as charged, that the injunction was telegraphed before it was actually issued; but the charge was untrue in the sense intended—which was to intimate that the Emma lawyers were accorded undue advantages by Judge McKean. The correction of the charge as first made is important. It relieves the administration of Federal justice in Utah of an unfounded aspersion—and an aspersion which, uncorrected, would militate against the security of mining titles in that Territory and consequently against the value of mining property.

## Pacific Coast Mines in London.

Following is a summary of the quotations of Pacific Coast mining property in the London market on the 13th instant, together with the latest news received there from the mines:

In Foreign mines, Emma, Flagstaff and Camp Floyd have been in steady demand, but South Aurora, Pacific, Eclipse, Don Pedro and Utah shares have declines in price.

Emma, 19, 20.—The Directors have received the usual weekly telegram to the following effect: "No ore raised or forwarded since last telegram; 30 tons first-class ore at railway station; 610 tons first-class ore at the mine, water decreasing fast; motion for injunction heard next Friday. A careful examination of the mine will be made next week, and full report.—HUSSEY."

Flagstaff, 16 1-4, 16 3-4.—The following is a copy of a telegram received "One hundred and twenty tons bullion produced last fortnight; one furnace stopped few days, 30,000 bushels charcoal on hand; mine producing 40 tons daily; machinery for new furnace deliverable in month; daily records and reports mailed, all satisfactory.—MAXWELL." This report from the manager continues the profit of £500 per day, as in former telegram. The dividend of 4s per share will be paid on and after the 20th instant.

Camp Floyd, 4, 4 3-4 prem.—Captain Wilder's semi-monthly report has arrived. He states that the falling off in extraction of ore does not proceed from want of ore in the mines, but from the diversion of miners from stopping to improvement of tramroad and construction of sampling ground. The roasting furnace is being rapidly pushed on. The mine looks well.

Birdseye Creek, 3 1-4, 3 3-4.—At a meeting the Chairman announced a profit for the last thirteen months (representing, however, only nine months actual work) of £4,161 3s. 2d., being 33 per cent. of the gross returns. This profit had been made only from the top dirt; but it was believed that when they reached the blue lead which formed the richest portion of the claim that the dividends would be large and frequent. A dividend (payable on the 20th instant) of 2s. per share was announced. They have received a telegram from their Superintendent, Mr. G. S. Powers, dated July 11th, as follows: "We have cleared up Uncle Sam and Neece and West, after thirty days' run; gross returns, $6,750. The profit is $3,500. I send you a remittance of $2,750, equal to £750." Sweetland Creek, 3 3-4, 4 1-4; Gold Run, 1, 1 1-4; Cedar Creek, 2 5-8, 2 3-4.

Eberhardt, 8 1-2, South Aurora, 1 1-2, 1 3-4.—Advices from White Pine, dated June 20th, state that "the diamond drill to be used for sinking has arrived, and will be in position by the end of the week."

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

"Take care of the beautiful, for the useful will take care of itself." In all walks of life encourage that which is refined and elegant. Fill your homes with good pictures, with tapestries, with costly furniture, let refinement appear in every thing. Adorn your person with elegant apparel, and let your manners be marked by courtesy and high breeding. Do nothing that does not become a gentleman, being a gentleman do not be seen to enter vulgar haunts. When you would cheer your soul with wine or quicken the blood with generous whisky, go where the choicest varieties of these invaluable refreshers are to be obtained. Go where you will be surrounded with elegance and will bask in beauty. Go where on every hand is some rare adornment, where you tread on marble and gaze on radiant visions from floor to ceiling, where the largest and finest mirrors, reflecting from every side, open up a long vista of light and beauty, where you rest your arm on curiously carved laurel and drink from the choicest cut-glasses the rarest liquors, where everything that surrounds you is far superior to your dreams of elegance. Go to the "Laurel Palace."

**When Carbolic Acid,** in proper quantities, is introduced, in the preparation of Rubber, much less time and heat is required to vulcanize it, while the Sulphur required, having done its work, and bearing a strong affinity to Carbolic Acid, is absorbed by it, and its destructive effects entirely neutralized. The improved Patent Carbolized Fire Hose is the only Hose that will stand the great pressure and severe tests of Steam Fire Engines without bursting or sweating. It has been adopted by the Fire Department of the city of New York, United States Navy, many of the principal Fire Departments throughout the United States, and recommended to all Fire Departments for adoption throughout the Country by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. John W. Taylor, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 501 Market street, San Francisco.

**In these "loud, babbling days"** as Thomas Carlyle calls them, rhetorical fireworks are the order of the hour, and the ear is wearied with the flaring thereof. Tremendous paradoxes are launched at us, relieved, indeed, by sentences which are neat and felicitous, and the literary and oratorical world is filled with an inexhaustible plethora of words. "Words, words, words." Sound and fury. Bathos and bombast. But let us be grave, reticent and wise. If we speak at all, let it be in lift up our voice in favor of the unapproachable excellence of Gerke Wine. Then shall we have said something worth recording.

**A. P. Hotaling & Co.,** agents for the genuine Cutter Whisky, say the demand for their superior Bourbon is constant and increasing. We are prepared to fully accept this statement. Flattering ourselves that we are a good judge of good whisky, we cheerfully award the palm to "Cutter." It is unequaled, it is unappreciable. We never drink any other. We pity the folly of such as, seeking a good article of whisky, content themselves with inferior brands, under the mistaken idea that they have found the best. Them we earnestly urge to try the Cutter, and be cured of their folly.

**Bradley & Rulofson's** tribute to Sarony. "It is to Sarony we owe the elevation of photography into an art, in which the refined taste of the artist has been blended with the skill of the operator. Photography has too long been left in the hands of those, who, skilled in the elements of their art, sought nothing higher than the production of a picture which, faultless in execution, left unsatisfied the desire people of cultivated taste felt for something less mechanical and crude." Sarony would be delighted by the manner in which photography is elevated by the efforts of Bradley & Rulofson.

**Our Town Crier** imitates the hermits, "in hope to merit heaven by making earth a hell." He seems to take a fiendish delight in applying caustic to the tender places of humanity. The Business Notabilia man, on the contrary, writes only of what is pleasing and cheerful. He loves to call the attention of his readers to those oases upon life's desert where happy repose is found. In this spirit, he begs leave to mention Emerson Coville's Saddle Rock Saloon, 419 Pine street. Thither he prayeth all to go who love good oysters excellently served.

— "Hark, hark, my soul, angelic songs are swelling
Over earth's green fields and ocean's wave-beat shore."

The soul is stirred to its profoundest depths by the grand beauty of the bay and the lovely scenery which breaks upon the eye at San Rafael. And when the wearied body needs refreshment and repose, what better retreat exists than the Tamalpais Hotel!

**At the Art Gallery** of I. W. Taber, 13 Montgomery street, we find pictures in which the delicate combination of the hand and the brain is at once perceptible, and while appealing to the eye by their exquisite finish, they touch our innate sense of the beautiful by the gracefulness so charmingly imparted to them. Taber, an artist in the true sense of the word, unites in himself the rare combination of the artistic and the technical, and gives all that experience and skill can dictate toward successful portraiture.

**Grace Greenwood,** writing from California, advises "all mere lovers of pleasure, fast livers and unbelievers, all *bon vivants*, all dainty people," to keep away from the Yosemite, for it will prove to them "a great hollow mockery of a lofty, vague, extravagant hopes—the biggest man-trap in the world." But Grace should have added that all who can appreciate a most beautiful stock of parlor furniture, carpets, tapestries, etc., should come here and visit Messrs. Plum, Bell & Co.'s establishment on Post street.

**San Francisco** is now enjoying such delightful days as compel strangers to acknowledge that our climate is unrivaled in delicious sun. But no one can thoroughly understand the attractions of our city unless he improves these delightful days by drinking our delightful wine. The place to do this is at Eberhardt & Lachman's cellars and store-rooms, at the corner of First and Market streets, where the choicest Champagnes and other Wines are always to be found.

**Winds are rude in Biscay** a sle pleasing lay, but gentle zephyrs fan the brow at San Bruno, while the senses are intoxicated by the perfume of mustard flowers and the sweet songs of the free and happy dwellers in the air. Around this beautiful scene rises Thorpe's Hotel, which is eagerly sought by all who, having once been there, know how 'tis themselves, and gladly return whenever the cares of business can be laid aside for the time.

**The "Chronicle,"** with reprehensible impudence, persistently sets up its claim to be a "live paper." We find in it many attempts at wit and sensation, but little that is useful. The true province of a live paper is to acquaint its readers with facts of great value to them. A column might be written in exemplification of the fact that the best articles of either costly or cheap furniture are found only at N. P. Cole & Co's establishment.

**The Seal Rock House** is permanently established in the favor of the discriminating public. A well ordered *cuisine* and a bar stocked with the choicest wines and liquors, insure the gratification of visitors. Those who drive to the Cliff and ocean beach, always make a point of stopping at the Seal Rock House and enjoying its elegant entertainment.

**The Racine House,** 1023 Kearny street, has an enviable reputation as an elegant and comfortable hotel. All its appointments are excellent, and guests cannot fail to be abundantly satisfied with the prime taken for their accommodation.

**Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles** are acknowledged to be the best. Those whose eyes are failing them should by all means visit Muller.

**The San Bruno Road** is a splendid drive, and Harry Blanken's is the place to stop at. Every team should be halted before his door.

## "BIZ."

— THE BUSINESS of the city is sorely hampered by the unwillingness of the local authorities to allow the cars of the Pacific Railroad to come to the water front, with side tracks to connect with the shipping of the wharves. The result is that Grain and Produce, as well as general merchandise, is carried to the depot, and there landed to the suburbs, entailing very heavy and unnecessary expense to the owners and producers. The tax for drayage oftentimes amounts to the full railroad freight, thus making a double tax to the consumer. When *will* people learn wisdom?

— FROM HONGKONG, to Moore Brothers, we have the ship Contest, with a full cargo of Chinese goods, consisting in part of Rice, 13,169 bags; Sugar, 2,000 mats; Cassia, 400 cases; Gunnies, 16 bales; OD, 240 cases, Matting, 250 rolls, etc.

— THE STEAMSHIP CONSTITUTION, from Panama and way ports, reached port on the night of the 29th inst., bringing 569 bales Burlap Bags—say 569,000 grain sacks. Importers gained a point by the quick trip. By arriving in July the bags are admitted under the old law, whereas under the new tariff, which went into operation August 1st, ten per cent. ad. val. is to be added, or an increased tax of one cent on each bag saved to the importer. Consignees had to benefit themselves to make proper entries and pay duties promptly in order to secure the benefit.

— THE SHIP NEPTUNE went up to Vallejo in ballast trip, to take on board 2,000 tons Wheat for Liverpool. After getting up to the wharf she found there was not water enough to float her full freighted, and after taking on board about 1,400 tons, came down here to complete loading—say 600 tons; she is now in the stream waiting a crew. Captain Spencer is an old Liverpool liner, and has been lucky enough to get a £4 freight for his big cargo of 40,000 sacks of Wheat.

— OAKLAND WHARF or pier is the busiest spot we know of. The bulk of our Wheat will this year be shipped from that point. Two years ago Vallejo was the Wheat depot of this coast, but such is not now the case, possibly, when the California Pacific railway is repaired, some increase of trade and travel will again concentrate at that point. Three or more ships of the largest class can now be accommodated at once at the Oakland pier—the depot of the Central Pacific Railroad.

CENTRAL AMERICAN EXPORTS come pouring in upon us by every steamer—our trade with that country is rapidly expanding. By the Constitution, from Panama, 3,775 bags Coffee were received, also, Sugar, etc. The brig Laura has also arrived, with 800 bags Coffee from same country.

— FLOUR TO MANILA.—Parrott & Co. have dispatched the Legal Tender, with a full cargo of Extra Flour, to that port. The vessel loaded at Starr Mills, Vallejo, and carried 8,000 1-4 sacks and 200 bbls of this superior Flour.

— A LARGE MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT is that of Cutting & Co., on Beale street. We paid them a visit the other day, and found 200 men to work peeling and canning Peaches—all hands to work while the short season lasts. A few weeks since the whole force was engaged making Currant Jelly; of this we saw 50 tons in one pile, all in tins of one pound each. Bartlett Pears come next, then Tomatoes, etc. A large business is also done in making Champagne Cider of a superior quality. Salmon in cans is also a big feature of this house, and take it all in all, it is one of the most important industrial interests on the coast.

— TEAS AT AUCTION upon liberal credit. Yesterday Castle Brothers offered at public sale new crop Japan Teas, per Colorado, of their own importation, on sixty and ninety days, and four months' credit for approved endorsed gold notes, 1,000 lacquered boxes, each 3 lbs, fine Japan Tea, at 45c. per lb; 400 boxes do, each 4 1-2 lbs, 45c., 240 boxes, each 2 lb, common Japan, at 31c per lb; 100 half chests fine Japan, in bulk, 46 lbs each, 45c; 400 boxes, each 4 1-4 lbs, plain boxes, at 32@51c; 100 chests choice Japan, in bulk, each 80 lbs, at 48@55c; 50 half chests do, each 50 lbs bulk, at 56c., 200 boxes extra Japan, each 1 1-2 lbs plain, 55c., also, 150 cs "Shield" brand, say 1,200 4 1-2 lb lacquered boxes, 45c, 50 cs do, say 500 3-lb boxes do, 47c, and 50 cs "Dragon," 400 4 1-2 lb. bxs, at 40c. This sale was made at the auction house of S. L. Jones & Co., and although the auctioneer groaned considerably at the prices, yet we are assured that the importers were well satisfied with the sale, so much so as to express a desire to duplicate several lots at the same price. The attendance was large, and from the foregoing, consumers can see that good Teas have of late sensibly declined.

— PIG IRON AT AUCTION.—S. L. Jones & Co. sold yesterday, on sixty days' credit, 100 tons Scotch, Glengarnock, at $60@37 50; also, 75 tons Hard Iron, Clayland, at $55 per ton.

— COFFEE AT AUCTION.—160 bags Guatemala, sold for account of whom it may concern, for cash, at $17 30 per 100 lbs.

— OUR HOME MARKET FOR IMPORTS is at the moment rather sluggish. Bags and Bagging considerably lower than they were a month since. Standard Dundee Grain sacks now 15c, 40-inch Hessians 12 1-2c per yard; Calcutta Gunnies prentiful at 15@20c. Coals are not over plentiful, although dealers seem to be well stocked. Sydney cargoes sell at $12 50. Nanaimo, $12 @ 13 50; Coos Bay and Seattle, $11. Anthracite, $20 @ 22 50. Cumberland, $30 @ 32 50. Chemicals seem to shade off, favoring buyers. Caustic Soda selling, ex ship, at 6 1-2c. The export of Sulphuric Acid to Japan continues to open a liberal scale. Candles are plentiful, ruling from 14 to 20c. Coffee is not so firm as it was, being more scattered; Central American Greens, 18 @ 19 1-2c; Manila, 18c; Java, 20 @ 22c. Fish are both prentiful and cheap. Fruits, Sauces, etc., are in considerable stock, with a light demand, owing to the heavy local supply. Malt Liquors—Ale and Beer are steady in price—agents' rates. Metals do not keep up to the rise in New York and Liverpool. Oils have declined, Whale and Sperm, 45 @ 55c respectively for crude. Provisions of all kinds are well sustained, in fact upward inclined. Quicksilver is nominal; held at 65c. Rice is in considerable store, and prices ease off under a limited demand. Spices, by reason of free imports, favor the buyer. Spirits are rather sluggish with but few unimportant sales of old Jamaica Rum, Holland Gin, or Cognac Brandy. The Cutter Whisky seems to be all that is wanted just now. Sugar—Raws are very cheap, refining grades 5 1-2 @ 6 1-2c; Grocery, 9 @ 11c, Refined, 13 @ 14c.

— TEAS are in good request at the late decline of duty off 15c. Tobaccos are tied up, waiting Government stamps to be distributed. Wines—Champagnes are steady in price and slow of sale. French Clarets are in light supply at good prices.

— EXPORT MARKETS are well and bountifully supplied with Wheat, Flour, Barley, Wool, Wines, etc. Tonnage is scarce and freights high. Grain freights to the United Kingdom, £1 2s. 6d. to a direct port; £4 6s. to Cork for orders. Lumber freights to Peru, $25. Barley to Iquique, £3.

— WHEAT SHIPMENTS in July to Great Britain, fifteen ships, carrying 425,000 centals Wheat, against one ship of 21,000 centals same time last year. We think August shipments will be still greater, as there are now some twenty ships on the berth.

## "Schnapps."

This euphonous term is applied to what is said to be a pure article of Holland Gin, manufactured at Schiedam, in Holland, and imported into this country by Mr. Adolpho Wolfe, of the City of New York, and on sale among druggists and retail merchants generally throughout the United States. Many good things have been said and written of this "Schnapps." Physicians speak highly of its medicinal qualities for all the purposes for which a perfectly pure article of Holland Gin is desired, and many editors speak of its *aroma* as potential. From accumulated testimonials it has evidently obtained an established character with the public.

PLATT & NEWTON, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

— The Levant *Times* publishes a horrible story of cannibalism at Fismastani in Persia during the famine. Nine persons were found to have stolen and eaten three children. Two of them, women, were burned, and the others scattered by the grand vizier to death by starvation. At the end of a week all were dead, and it was said that five had eaten the liver too.


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐人新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current; Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Reviews; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 24

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

San Francisco, California, June 25th, 1872.—Republican State Convention.—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at their Rooms, 41, Kearny street, San Francisco, on the 25th day of June, 1872, it was resolved, That a State Convention of the Republican party of California be held at the city of Sacramento on THURSDAY, the 1st day of August, 1872, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral Ticket to be supported at the ensuing Presidential Election, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before said Convention. Delegates to such Convention are hereby apportioned to the several Counties as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 12 | Placer | 8 |
| Alpine | 2 | Plumas | 4 |
| Amador | 6 | Sacramento | 17 |
| Butte | 7 | San Bernardino | 3 |
| Calaveras | 6 | San Diego | 4 |
| Colusa | 3 | San Francisco | 42 |
| Contra Costa | 6 | San Joaquin | 10 |
| Del Norte | 2 | San Luis Obispo | 2 |
| El Dorado | 7 | San Mateo | 6 |
| Fresno | 2 | Santa Barbara | 4 |
| Humboldt | 7 | Santa Clara | 18 |
| Inyo | 2 | Santa Cruz | 6 |
| Kern | 2 | Shasta | 4 |
| Klamath | 2 | Sierra | 6 |
| Lake | 2 | Siskiyou | 5 |
| Lassen | 2 | Solano | 13 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | Sonoma | 19 |
| Marin | 4 | Stanislaus | 3 |
| Mariposa | 2 | Sutter | 4 |
| Mendocino | 8 | Tehama | 3 |
| Merced | 2 | Trinity | 3 |
| Mono | 2 | Tulare | 7 |
| Monterey | 6 | Tuolumne | 5 |
| Napa | 7 | Yolo | 6 |
| Nevada | 12 | Yuba | 7 |
| Total | | | 335 |

County Committees of the several counties will make provision in their respective counties for sending Delegates in accordance with said apportionment. "Primary Elections where ordered," are directed to be held under the provisions of the Primary Election Law. The test for voters at such Primary Elections will be: That each voter must be a qualified elector of the precinct where he offers his vote, and will pledge himself to support and vote for the "Grant and Wilson" Presidential Electors chosen by said state convention. Delegates from the counties embraced in the several Congressional Districts will, unless otherwise directed by the Congressional District Committees, constitute the Delegates to their respective Congressional Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Representatives.

A. HAYWARD, Chairman.
WM. SHERMAN, Secretary Republican State Central Committee. July 6.

THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Landaus, Charabancs and Side or Wood C-Spring Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Rugs, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood C-Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are rapidly supersiding the old fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little metal in their construction, excepting in the tires, they have only the weight with all the strength of the toughest ash and hickory wood, and run without the usual creak and clatter of iron on steel built buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches stage wagons, farm wagons, headed wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of the factory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C-Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the full extent of the law. Nov. 20.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

To prevent infringements, notice is hereby given that Betts's Name is on every Capsule he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in preserving the wine from injury, and insuring its genuineness. MANUFACTORIES: 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 8.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,
Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange.
Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
Jan 27. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both cattle and sheep. The highest references given. Direct "E.," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 27.

BLUE GRASS WHISKY.

This whisky is made in a small distillery on the banks of the Kentucky river, in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. The reputation it has acquired is the best evidence of its merits. J. M. GOEWEY & CO., Agents,
July 2. 409 and 411 Front street, San Francisco, Cal.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence, Amsterdam, and Diplome d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili.
EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,
416 Sacramento street.
June 15.




## Wayside Gushings.

[BY MRS. HARRIS.]

DEAR NEWS LETTER: Quite frequently I hear the people say
That San Francisco, as a place, is the gayest of the gay,
But for my part I think this week it's been unkimmon slow,
For when the theater's shut up one don't know where to go
Of hopers buff we've had enough, though I hopes that sweet Aimée
Will come back before werry long, for I loves a good French play.
Two nights this week Sayrah an' I did go to 'ear the Non
Tell all about the Popes and Priests, and the wictory she'd won
Over them wile detect yes, as swore through thick and thin,
They'd known 'er in Australia, and 'ad seen 'er buyin' gin.
Sayrah did laugh so werry much I thought that it would 'urt 'er,
Ven she 'eard about that Pope Joan, whose true name was Gilberta.
Says she, "Dear missus, p'raps if you was now to take the wale,
You, too, might be elected Pope, though a feddy female."
I feel so tickled at 'er words I thought that I should bust,
A-fancying myself made Pope Matilda Jane the Fust.
The Nun did prove as clear as day that all the Popes 'ave erred,
And are no more than sinful men, either in word or werd.
An' in her second lectur' she showed that priests may stray
Like other folks from honest paths and wirtue's 'evenly way.
There are good Priests, good Popes, good Nuns, as ad men must allow,
But wirtue ain't in any dress, nor yet in any vow.
It is the man, and not the creed, at which we all should look,
For evil minds have evil thoughts in spite of bell and book.
Von day, vile talking, Sayrah cried, "Lor' what a lovely creatur,
Sich belegance I never see, either in form or feature!"
And she pointed to a picture I 'ad never seen before,
Of a lady with a long silk train, dressed a-la Pompadour;
Leastways that's wot I 'eard folks say ven speaking of 'er valet,
Though I did think the picter showed more wanity than taste.
Vile looking at 'er warious charms, I 'eard a youth say, "Crikey!
That is the woman as did write the famorous poem, 'Psyche,'
Vich is so werry shocking no publisher dare print it,
And as for wot it advocates, 'aint proper for to 'int it."
This made poor Sayrah beg that I would take 'er to Platt's Hall
To 'ear this naughty woman speak on Women's Rights and all
That endless stuff of 'ow the world is to be born again
Ven woman triumphs and begins 'er universal reign.
The lecture were a fine spun yarn on woman's wondrous mind
And 'er high mission to subdue and govern all mankind.
'Alf of 'er words was stretched that long they quite perplexed poor Sairey,
Who 'ollered, "I do wish we'd brought a Webster's Dictionary!"
Ven we got out, says I to 'er, "Stick to your catechism,
For all this Suffrage and Free Love is heresy and schism;
The place for wirtuous woman ain't the platform or the polls,
But in a 'umble, 'appy 'ome, where true and modest souls
Will find quite work enough to do for this brief span of life,
Without lond talking on the stage and politicians' strife."
Says she, "Von I am asked to vote for Greeley or for Grant,
The only answer I shall give will be the words 'I shant,'
For Greeley swears, and Grant do smoke, and so I do not care
Vich of the 'orrid monsters 'as the Presidential chair!"

I was much pleased that Sayrah 'eld sich 'ighly proper views,
And I promised she should 'ave a treat wotever she might choose.
Says she, "Dear Missus, them old friars as come across the sea,
Next week is to be treated to a most tremendous spree;
The folks is giving them old clothes, so if you 'ave a gownd
Or petticoat to give away, the valet would just go round
Some of the monks as is grown stout since coming to this city
And being fed on fatted calf through generous people's pity."
"Smilingly, Sayrah, I will give my second-best black satin
To the 'igh Habbot, who no doubt will hanswer me in Latin;
And to the pleate we will go, where 'Arris p'raps may waits
With some of the more hactive monks, although their views is false."

## Theatrical, Etc.

The Metropolitan Theater has drawn crowded houses during the week. The drama of *Maum Cre* has been a most remarkable success. Throughout the engagement of Mr. Joseph Murphy, he has sustained the various roles in which he appeared with great credit to himself and unbounded satisfaction to the audience. The singing, acting and general features presented at the Metropolitan are so varied and of such an interesting character that we do not wonder at the crowded audiences which for weeks have patronized this popular theater. Last evening Mr. Murphy took his farewell benefit, on which occasion his hosts of friends paid him substantial respects. The performance was in every respect a decided success. To-morrow afternoon will be the last Murphy *matinée*, and Sunday evening Mr. Murphy will appear for the last time in his present engagement. On Monday evening next, Miss Ada Gray will make her first appearance before a San Francisco audience in Augustin Daly's latest sensation, entitled *Article 47*. Miss Gray has received the most complimentary notices as an actress of merit. Fox & Denier's pantomime company are expected here this evening, and will soon open at the Metropolitan in *Humpty Dumpty*, which will be produced in the most gorgeous style. This pantomime promises to be a grand success.

At the Alhambra Theater this is the last week of the engagement of Simmons & Slocum's Minstrels, one of the finest and most popular minstrel troupes that has ever visited this city. During the week the Alhambra presented the usual side-splitting novelties. The celebrated song-and-dance men, Delehanty and Hengler, appeared on Wednesday evening, and were received with a warm, enthusiastic welcome. These artists gave great satisfaction. They have good voices, and their dancing was splendid. Cool Burgess, the Ethiopian comedian, retains his great popularity. Sutton, Murphy, Sweatnam and Russell, in their specialities, are without equals. The programme at the Alhambra is always interesting and attractive. On Monday evening next Bob Hart, the side-splitting Ethiopian comedian, will make his first appearance.

The world-renowned Chiarini's Royal Italian Circus Troupe will commence a season of hippodrome performances in this city on the 2d of September next. The lot on Jackson street has been secured by the agent now here. The circus is en route, and, as usual, meeting with immense success. All the old popular members of the company will appear, and, in addition, the Parepa family and celebrated Carlo Brothers, late from Europe. Chiarini knows how to run a circus, and is admitted to be the finest judge of horse flesh in the world. When Chiarini last visited this city he was an immense success.

Under the direction of Louis Schmidt and Oscar Weill, a grand series of orchestral concerts will commence at Pacific Hall on Tuesday evening next.

A grand complimentary benefit will be tendered, on the 15th of August, to the distinguished prima donna, Signorina Speranza. On this occasion the mother of the beneficiary, Signora Assunta Speranza, an agreeable and pleasing contralto, will make her first appearance.

For this evening and to-morrow extraordinary attractions are presented at Woodward's Gardens. The famous Bulsky Family are engaged, and will give the public a rare treat. The Gardens have been crowded during the week. Woodward's is a delightful and interesting resort wherein to while the hours away.

— As an explanation of the fractional dividends paid by the Odd Fellows' Bank, we are informed that the by-laws require a certain percentage of the profits to be set apart for the reserve fund, and a division of the entire remainder among depositors, the bank being conducted entirely on the mutual system.


NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PACIFIC HALL.

Conductor, Oscar Weil; Manager, Fred Lyster.—Grand Series of Orchestral Concerts, under the direction of MR. LOUIS SCHMIDT and MR. OSCAR WEIL, commencing TUESDAY EVENING, August 6th. Matinee, Saturday. Full Orchestra of Forty Instruments. CLASSICAL and POPULAR MUSIC. Many eminent Soloists have been engaged, and will have the honor of appearing during the series. August 3.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherill, Business Manager and Treasurer; Add Hyman, Stage Manager; George T. Evans, Musical Director.—Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. Engagement of DELEHANTY & HENGLER, the Greatest Song and Dance Men in the World. Last Week of the Great SIMMONS & SLOCUM'S MINSTRELS, the Champion Troupe of the World. Immense Success of the Great COOL BURGESS, Ethiopian Comedian, and CHARLES SUTTON, Ethiopian Comedian and Song and Dance Man. The Great COOL BURGESS in a New Bench of Laughter. The whole to conclude with J. C. Stewart's Original Sketch, entitled TRIX. Monday Evening, August 5th—First Appearance in BOB HART, the side-splitting Ethiopian Comedian. August 3.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Berg, Proprietor and Manager. Frank R. Dilley, Director. J. H. Vinson, Stage Manager. Charles R. Schultz, Musical Director.—Last Week and Continued success of JOE MURPHY! This (Saturday) Evening, August 3d, the Sensational Drama MAUM CRE! Saturday Afternoon, August 3d—GRAND MATINEE. Sunday Evening, August 4th, Positively Last Night of JOE MURPHY. Monday Evening, Aug. 5th—First Appearance in its forms of the Dashing Artiste, MISS ADA GRAY, in the last Great Sensation, entitled ARTICLE FORTY-SEVEN. Wanted immediately, fifty young ladies for the Ballet. Apply at the Theater, from 12 to 1, daily, to JOHN WOODARD. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Reserved Seats, $1 50; Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1; Parquette, 50 cents, Gallery, 25 cents; Private Boxes, $10. Aug. 3.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tellow, Proprietor. R. O. Marsh, Stage Manager. F. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, August 3d, at 8 2, and every evening during the week. A Grand First Part in Minstrelsy. The Great REY SOLDS BROTHERS as "The Happy Hottentots." JENNIE JOHNSON in Dashing Songs. MRS. CHAS. CORBELL in Beautiful Ballads. CHAS. CORBELL in his Great Bone Solo. J. H. LARKIN and CARRIE ARMSTRONG in Double Dutch. Johnny Tyers as "Julius Hannibal." Matt Kelly as "Pomp." Carrie Chapman in Medley Dance. Harry's Celestial "Old Sloper." ONE NIGHT IN A BAR-ROOM. Full Interlude. Concluding with WANTED—A HUSBAND (Inquire Within). Admission, 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. August 3.

LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, via C. P. R. R., MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 4 0 P.M., passing Lathrop at 8 P.M., connecting at TIPTON (terminus S. P. R. R.), 20 miles from San Francisco with the TELEGRAPH STAGE LINE leaving at 4 A.M., TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 6 P.M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus S. P. R. R. in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. N. TOWNE,
General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.
J. L. WILLOUGHBY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S. P. R. R.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
August 3. W. G. ROBERTS, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S. F.

FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her regular trip on SATURDAY, August 3d, at 12 o'clock M., from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and the quick and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent,
420 Front street.
August 3.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULES—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 15th of every month.

Aug. 16th—COLORADO, Capt. Warsaw. Aug. 31st—Stmr. JAPAN, Capt. Freeman.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

Beginning August 17th, all Steamers touch at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO.

August 7th—Steamer ARIZONA, Captain Farnsworth, sailing at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO.

Until further notice steamer of 17th will connect for Central American ports, viz: CHAMPERITO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA, LA LIBERTAD, LA UNION, CORINTO and PUNTA ARENAS.

Steamer of the 7th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO, and all steamers at ACAPULCO.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Aug. 3.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

SAMUEL S. MURPHY,
Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for the States and Territories. Commissioner for State of New York; in State for twenty years. Bills of Sale, Powers of Attorney, Probate of Wills, and Depositions Carefully Taken. No. 10, MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco, Cal. August 3.

DR. T. HODGES,
No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.
Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug. 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 561 Market st.

BURLAPS, GRAIN BAGS.
In lots to suit. For sale in bond, or duty paid, by
August 3. HEYNEMANN & CO., 3 Sansome street.

EDINBURGH ALE.
Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO.,
March 30. 412 Front street, S. F.

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.
312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by—
March 25. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— Success still attends the Turkish troops in South Western Arabia. From Aden, it is said that on the 20th April the victorious Ottoman commander, Ahmed Mukhtar Pasha marched with his army into the old capital of Saana, and there received the submission of the deposed Imam Ghalib, and took formal possession of the city. The Pasha was welcomed by the inhabitants with great demonstrations of cordiality, and he granted them a free pardon for all past offences against the Turkish Government. After hoisting the royal standard under a salute of 101 guns, the Pasha visited the city, and on the 23d chastised, with a detachment of his forces, the refractory chiefs in the neighborhood, killed twenty of their chief men, and demolished their most important stronghold. It is rumored that the Pasha is about to send an expedition against the other robber tribes who have long rendered the approaches to Saana almost impassable for travelers. No news has been made public recently as to the position of the Turkish invaders in Central Arabia and the Wahabi Territory.

— The power of the novelist's pen lives after him. In the *Times* there is a change of surname evidently owing to Mr Charles Dickens, who, forty five years ago, traveling through Bath, hired horses from a very respectable postmaster whose patronymic is now known over the world—Pickwick. This appellation, after having been applied to hats, coats, confectionery, and little cigars—to which object it still adheres—has become so suggestive of comedy that Charles Henry Salisbury Pickwick, Esq., of Bradford-on-Avon, notifies to all the world that hereafter he abandons for ever "his own family name of Pickwick," and takes in lieu thereof that of Salisbury. "'Tis hard to be laughed out of a surname, even by a master novelist, especially if that name be of the kulchy'r origin of Pickwick—i. e. Flipper-a-vite'—spur fast, or spur onwards. Mr Salisbury has not changed his name for the better But what will not one do for a quiet life!

— A court martial has been held at Versailles, the delinquent being a captain of the French Mobiles, who has been tried for deserting to the enemy in 1870. The accused pleaded, by way of justification, that he had taken the oath of allegiance to the Emperor Napoleon, that when the Emperor fell he considered he was no longer bound to serve, and therefore placed himself and his wife under the protection of the Germans and went to Wiesbaden. He was so convinced he had acted legally that he returned to Paris last June and had no idea that proceedings would be taken against him. The court, however sentenced him to death. Hard fate, surely mercy might be extended to such an one!

— A new description of "honeyed sweetness" comes under our notice The strong hand of the law has been upon a certain rural flyman The bailiffs sought to take possession of some of his household goods The caboman, ever ready in an emergency, brought in his bees, and, freeing the live, suggested to the bailiffs that they should seize the honey-makers. The bees, as is their wont under provocation, took the law into their own hands, and seized the bailiffs, but, unhappily for the truculent debtor, their assaults were laid at his door As he has thereby been ordered to pay an extra forty shillings, and has probably lost his swarm of bees, it will be a caution to bee-masters not to copy this novel way of entertaining unwelcome visitors.

— The *Tichborne Gazette* is a big paper, very well written, with summaries of the principal facts in the Claimant's favor. And it would seem that the proprietors anticipate a steady demand for it during a lengthened period, as they announce that "Subscribers can ensure having a copy by post on Wednesday mornings *for Half* a year by sending 3s. 3d. to the editor, Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane." On reading this, one is tempted to ask whether it is possible that the interest or the case will "stretch out to the crack of doom!" The *Tichborne Times* I have not seen, but am told that it is creditable. The third paper represents the opposition.

— It seems the penny postal card system is to receive a severe trial at the beginning through the irrepressible propensity of the Yankee American to "advertise" Letters are pouring into the department asking when the cards will be ready New York merchants have made applications for over two millions to be used as advertising cards. Firms in Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other large cities have similar requests filed, and it is believed that at least one-half of the first lot will be immediately disposed of to corporations and business houses.

— Notice has just been issued by the British Postoffice that a telegraphic message of twenty words can be sent to Queensland, in Australia, for £10, and that it will be forwarded to Port Darwin by cable, and thence to its destination by horse express and telegraph. The whole distance each a message will travel will be some 14,000 miles, and it will reach its destination in about thirty hours. It will go from London to the Land's End on land wires, will enter the sea and re-appear at Alexandria, pass over Egypt, re-enter the sea at Suez, and again appear at Port Darwin.

— A lottery project has been set on foot by the Union Club of Berlin (under the same auspices that the fund for the purchase of Blue Gown was raised) to buy as many mares and stallions at the approaching sale of the Middle Park stud as possible, with the object of improving the breed of horses in Germany. For this purpose the sum of 100,000 thalers is to be subscribed in shares of two thalers each.

— A lady writes to the Academy of Sciences that she has at last found the principle which differentiates the finite from the infinite. She demands that five other academies shall join the Academy of Sciences, and that together they shall pay her a sum of one million sterling. At this price she will yield up her secret. The Academy has declined to refer the matter and indirect claim to arbitration.
—*British Medical Journal.*

— General Cushing expressed his opinion at Geneva, before things came to their end, that "if he and Sir Roundell Palmer had been left along for a few hours some months back, they could have settled the whole matter to the satisfaction of both countries. Perhaps not now; matters have gone too far." "Then you are for 'smart solicitor' theory, general?" "Precisely so, sir," was the reply

— Madame Peschka-Leutner has been offered and refused $100,000 for 200 concerts in the United States, the French band had also refused a New Yorker's offer of $1,800 a day in gold for six concerts, with all expenses paid and $200 thrown in for incidentals, while Strauss has consented to accept $1,100 a night for two or three concerts in New York.

— The French Cable Company has divided 12 per cent. and has a surplus of £91,525 for the reserve fund. This company was aided by the Anglo-American, for which the latter was to receive 52 per cent. and the French company 48 per cent. of the receipts. The Telegraph Construction Company, in the meantime, divides 25 per cent. for 1871.

— A dealer in old books in London occasions a good deal of amusement to those who inspect his stock by the curious labels which he attaches to different works. What, for instance, would Dr. Johnson say to the following: "Landon, and 'ow to see hit;" and another labelled "Leives of they Poyets—price 'arf a crown."

— London will soon know its Blue-coat school boys no more Christ's Hospital is to be removed into the country, and the well-known building in Newgate street, dear to Charles Lamb, has been sold to the Mid-London Railway Company for £600,000.

— The French language is not to be supplanted by German in Alsace until January, 1873, and judicial office-holders who are willing to become naturalized Germans are to be paid full compensation for damages sustained during the war

— Ludgate Hill, London a great thoroughfare, is to be paved with wood pavement

— A new federal census for New York city is to be commenced at once.


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc etc The most complete and valuable newspaper for translation to China correspondents. Dec. 24.

NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following routes SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—July 4th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, August 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th San Diego for San Francisco—July 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, August 2d, 8th, 14th, 20th, September 2d San Pedro for San Francisco—July 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th, August 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, September 3d. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—July 6th, 12th 18th 24th, 30th, August 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, September 1 Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A. M. PORTLAND, once a week—for time see special advertisement. PANAMA AND HONGKONG CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River
HOLLADAY & DIBBLEHAM, Agents,
July 13. 217 Sansome street.

TABER'S MERCANTILE ALBUM.

The most novel and effectual advertising medium ever presented to the business firms of San Francisco One hundred and fifty copies elegantly bound in Turkey Morocco (gilt edged) will be issued by subscription only, and limited to one hundred subscribers Each Album will contain a large and perfect photograph of the subscriber a space of business, with a full page advertisement opposite Aside from the circulation in this city, copies will be placed in the principal hotels throughout the State, on the ocean and bay steamers, railroads, etc thus commanding the avenues of travel to this city, and by its extraordinary merits possessing advantages over any other style of advertising Price to Subscribers—Twelve monthly installments of $10 each I. W. TABER, Art and Photographic Gallery,
April 27 No 11 Montgomery street.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Childrens' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves.
March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

J. S. SWAIN,

Anatomical Boot Maker, No. 211 Bush street, between Montgomery and Sansome, Mercantile Library Building, San Francisco. Lasts made for every customer. The highest premiums for Boots and Shoes have been awarded to J. S. SWAIN, by each Fair of the Mechanics' Institute May 11.

"GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco OLNEY & CO.
LOWENBERG & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11.

HAY PRESSES.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $220. Weight, 2,200 pounds. Simple, easily handled and rapid. June 8.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial San Francisco California Dec 24

RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.

Unrivaled. Try it.
CHURCH & CLARK, 405 Front street, San Francisco
March 30. Agents Pacific States and Territories.

C. L. CRACKBON.] O. A. MURDOCK & CO., [O. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb 3.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.
Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

ROBERT FERRAL,

Attorney at Law.—Rooms 30 and 32, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets. May 25.

DR. A. T. McCLURE,

Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc, 210 Post street, San Francisco, California. June 15.

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

ALEXANDER E. McGREGOR,

Late Deputy City and County Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Surveyor and Draughtsman. Room 16 Court Block, No 606 Clay street. March 30.

HUMMELSHEIM

For sale in lots to suit by Thomas Bell, No. 305 Sansome street, over Bank of California. July 13.

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street Oct 26.

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 12.

THE PREMIUM SHIRT MAKER,

Mrs. Eveline Morris, 630 Kearny street, San Francisco, California. July 20.

HEALTH AND WEALTH

In Good Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes—will not leak, and last twice as long. July 20.

NYE & ACHESON,

Importers of Crystal Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures in every variety, 315 and 317 Pine street. June 8.


## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₱ ℔ | 60@ | 70 |
| Do. pickled | 45@ | 50 |
| Do. Eastern | 65 | |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 30@ | |
| Eggs, ₱ doz. | 60@ | 65 |
| Lard, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₱ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₱ gal. | 1 00@ | |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₱ ℔ | 2@ | |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Tomatoes, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | 6 |
| Onions, ₱ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₱ ℔ | 2@ | 4 |
| Pumpkins, ₱ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 12@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₱ doz. | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₱ doz ℔ | 75@ | 1 00 |
| Beets, ₱ doz ℔ | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₱ doz ℔ | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₱ doz ℔ | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₱ doz ℔ | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | |
| String Beans, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 8 |
| Apples, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₱ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₱ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@ | 75 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | 20 |
| Do new, ₱ ℔ | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₱ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₱ 100 | 75@ | 1 25 |
| Limes, ₱ doz | 30@ | 45 |
| Quail, ₱ doz | 2 00@ | |
| Chickens, each | 50@ | 75 |
| Turkeys, ₱ ℔ | 20@ | 25 |
| Geese, ₱ pair | 2 50@ | 3 00 |
| Ducks, ₱ pair | 1 25@ | 50 |
| Rabbits, ₱ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 30@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₱ 100 | 1 00@ | 1 25 |
| Clams, ₱ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₱ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₱ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Codfish, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Rockfish, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Smelts, ₱ ℔ | 10@ | |
| Tomcod, ₱ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₱ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₱ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Flounders, ₱ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ₱ ℔ | 40@ | |
| Perch, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | |
| Anchovies, ₱ ℔ | 50@ | |
| Soles, ₱ ℔ | 30@ | |
| Herrings, ₱ ℔ | 15@ | |



## OUR DIAMOND MINES.

[From the Daily Financial Postscript of July 30th to the News Letter.]

We are authorized to make public a comparatively recent discovery, which has excited a warm interest among a particular circle of San Francisco capitalists for a short term past. A few months ago, a small lot of diamonds and rubies were brought to the notice of some gentlemen well known in the mining world, with the information that the precious stones had been obtained at a point designated not far from one of the boundary lines of the Territory of New Mexico. These gentlemen, among whom we may mention George D. Roberts, A. Harpending, Wm. M. Lent and General Dodge, authorized Mr. Henry Janin, the mining engineer, well known in our financial circles, to organize an armed party and proceed to the ground and report. That gentleman did so, and returned with a considerable collection of both diamonds and rubies. These were submitted to the eminent firm of New York Jewelers, Messrs. Ball, Black & Co., by whom some of the stones were cut. The firm pronounce the diamonds to be of the quality designated in jewelers' language "the first water." The rubies, while of the valuable tints, were small. The value of the collection of stones brought in by Mr. Janin was stated to be fully one hundred thousand dollars. Messrs. Roberts and Harpending took prompt and energetic measures to secure the title to the ground on which these important discoveries were made, and have already received from the United States Government its patent to the claim. Mr. Janin was also instructed to immediately organize a second and larger expedition and proceed to the ground in prosecution of further operations.

[From the Daily Financial Postscript July 31st.]

The *Financial Postscript* of yesterday gave some general information concerning the recent discovery of diamonds in an adjacent Territory, and the acquisition by some of the leading capitalists of San Francisco of the title to the ground in which they are found. We are able to-day to give some further interesting details of the discovery. The gravel in which the gems are found is ascertained to occupy an area of some three thousand acres. The tract lay on Government land, and the Government has issued its patent for the entire area. The present owners have therefore the power of the United States to rely upon to protect them in the possession and enjoyment of their property.

Mr. Janin, the mining engineer and mineralogist, who investigated and reported upon the property, mentions in his report that himself and companions had washed out $8,000 worth of gems—estimating the best quality diamonds at $16 per carat and those of inferior quality at $3 per carat. These figures illustrate that gentleman's well-known practice of keeping his conclusions well within the bounds of safety. The largest stone in the collection sent to San Francisco by Mr. Janin will cut to a brilliant of over four carats.

An interesting fact in connection with the gravel deposit in which the stones are found is, that it contains numberless small black crystals of carbon—the true black diamond. Besides the diamonds, Mr. Janin's collection embraces rubies, garnets and sapphires. One of the last named is an extremely beautiful stone. Rubies, as is well known, are, for the first quality, more valuable than diamonds. The value depends on the color.

Mr. Janin, from his examination of the gem-bearing gravel, ventures to place an estimate on its value; that is, he makes figures to show that if the sum of $4,000,000 be paid for the property, the proceeds of an extremely limited area should return the cost. Mr. Janin limits his estimate in terms to the supposition of finding only stones of limited size, in such quantities as his washings actually showed, and at the valuation put upon them by him—which is rather arbitrarily assigned at much less than their market value.

### The San Francisco and New York Mining and Commercial Company.

The *Financial Postscript* yesterday gave the names of the Trustees of the San Francisco and New York Mining and Commercial Company, which has been incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of $100 each, for the purpose of "carrying on the business of mining and exploring for gold, silver and other precious minerals and substances of every name and nature in any and all of the States and Territories of the United States, and to do such commercial business connected therewith as the interests of the said Company may require." To this Company the rights of the discoverers and claimants under United States patent, of the new mines of diamonds, rubies and sapphires have been conveyed. We repeat the names of the incorporators: Albert Gansl (of B. Davidson & Co., Rothschild's agent), William F. Babcock (of Alsop & Co.), Milton S. Latham (President of the London and San Francisco Bank), Louis Sloss, Wm. M. Lent, Thos. H. Selby and Maurice Dore, of San Francisco; and Samuel L. M. Barlow and George B. McClellan, of New York. W. H. L. Barnes, Attorney for the Company. Twenty-five thousand shares of the stock, of the par value of $2,500,000, have, it is understood, been sold to leading capitalists at 40, realizing $1,000,000 cash for the one-fourth part of the property. It is stated that the last remaining parcel of the 25,000 shares, amounting to 3,000 shares, was taken *en bloc* yesterday afternoon by a foreign banker, the correspondent of a firm intimately connected with the negotiation of European national loans. It is surmised that the banker's subscription was made for account of his European principal, as he had previously taken an amount of shares, stated at 1,000, for his own account.

### British Steamship Subsidies.

The British Government have given intimation to the Royal Mail Steam Company, which carries the mails to Brazil and the West Indies, of their intention to terminate the postal contracts that are on the eve of expiring. The Treasury have resolved to abolish all postal subsidies. This is the initial step in this direction. There will be an immediate annual saving effected of £20,000; and when the Cunards and other contracts are done away with, the gain to the revenue will be no less than half a million a year. Arrangements have been entered into, in the case of Brazil and the West Indies, to have the mails carried at the ocean postal rate of 1s 6d per ounce, which is the principle it is intended to apply universally. The system of postal subsidies having achieved its purpose of establishing lines of British steamships on nearly every important line throughout the globe, the Government appears to be of opinion that it may now be gradually withdrawn.


LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud. The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their rights may be infringed Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see Name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester, Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally To be obtained of MESSRS CROSS & CO San Francisco

MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others For Homœopath and invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London Export Cocoa Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 25.

PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 21, 23, and 24 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities. Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules Pancreatic Emulsion and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers Gelatine, a perfect and elegant substitute for isinglass Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs Scott, Thomson & Co, Bombay and Poonah Messrs Treacher & Co, Karrachee, Messrs Hodgett & Hughes; Umballa and Meean Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words" Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. ".SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME IS ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactories—1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies: Joyce's Trebble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers,
July 9. 51 Upper Thames street, London.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in bottles of various sizes. KEATING'S HON-HONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, furnishing both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well-known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, Lond. n, Expert Chemist and Druggist.
Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 27.


SPECIAL NOTICE.

Odd Fellows' Savings Bank.—Dividend Notice.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, held this day, a dividend was declared at the rate of ten (10) per cent. per annum on Permanent Deposits, and at the rate of eight 213-100 (8 213-100) per cent. per annum on Short Deposits, for the Semi-Annual Term, ending June 30, 1872, payable on and after the 22d instant. JAMES BENSON, Secretary.
San Francisco, July 10, 1872. July 13.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND DRIVERS OF VEHICLES.

The Annual Licenses for the year ending July 1st, 1873, will become delinquent on the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1872, and if not paid on or before then, will subject the owners and drivers of Vehicles to fine and imprisonment, with an addition of 25 per cent. per month. Peddlers and Bill Posters will avoid the heavy penalties by the prompt payment of their License, at office No. 7, City Hall
July 13. E. P. DILKEY, Collector of Licenses.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Clerk's Office Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, July 5th, 1872.—Public notice is hereby given that no action will be taken by the Board of Supervisors on applications for the reduction of the Assessed value of property on the Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1872-73, unless the party affected or agent appears before said Board and is examined under oath JOHN A. RUSSELL,
July 13. Clerk of Board of Supervisors.


J. MANDOT,

Real Estate Agent, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J. MANDOT, ancien agent d'affaires; vente de propriétés. Fonds de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loans, etc. June 29.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into larger quarters at No. 338 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Oct. 7.

DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amerman, President; H. S. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Horney Treasurer, Directors—L. A. Amerman, Wm Harnes, H H Byrne, I C Pennie, F M Freund H Traube P Crowley H Y Herbert, J W Mckenzie F C Lincoln, J T Pomeroy, Adam Smith Aaron Meyer HARVEY S BROWN, Agent
Office—No. 631 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 11.

### A Voice from the Valleys.

Our streams, of old,
In England, rolled
With clear and crystal waters.
But only think
What stuff to drink
They are, my sons and daughters.

This land, we know,
Of cure doth flow
Not now with milk and honey,
But other things,
That taint our springs—
They might be turned to money

Then, brother Clowns,
Wound our large towns
Of a good gift be givers,
And have our thanks
They d feed our tanks,
And not polute our rivers

### Sunbeams.

— There is a sweet morsel for Springfield in this story of an excellent reporter, for the heroine was once with us and of us Captain Jackins, for many years Commodore of the Cunard line of steamers, had a certain uncalant way, occasionally, of expressing himself in reply to what he deemed pointless questions from passengers In fact, a favorite sweetness of manner was not the Commodore s best point On one of his latest voyages he had among the passengers Bishop Littlejohn and wife, of Long Island Mrs. Littlejohn, one day, being near the Commodore, asked him if it was not going to rain "Ask the cook," was the blaff reply "I beg pardon," said Mrs Littlejohn, "am I not speaking to the cook" History has not informed us as to the precise phraseology of his response.

— The Leamington, England, town crier made the following announcement in the streets of that fashionable land watering place "Oh, yes! oh, yes! this is to give notice to all mistresses of laundresses, that at an open-air meeting held in Leamington by ladies of the washtub, it was resolved that on and after the 1st day of June, no washerwoman second work for less than is 6d. per day, her board and beer included. By order of the ladies of the washtub God save the Queen!"

— TEST FOR TETOTALERS.—There is wanting, it is said, a test by which drunkenness can be tried. That which is a test for sobriety is a test for drunkenness, and it has long been allowed that sobriety is demonstrable by ability to say distinctly "The British Constitution" Thus drunkenness can be determined by a constitutional test. Of course a really habitual drunkard would never be able to say "British Constitution" at all. He would say "Brithcoshtiooch n"

— There's no meeting the wishes of some people. A Connecticut editor announced that he would vaccinate free of charge all new paying subscribers to his paper A brutal fellow wrote to him that of the two he'd rather take the small-pox than the paper. According to the latest accounts that editor is looking after that fellow to inoculate him with a shot-gun.

— Fizzlerence Mountmorency—"Now, confidentially, which do you really think the best of the Miss Browns?" Miss Constance Tallowfat (daughter of a retired tallow-chandler)—"Well, I don't know, Jelly is pretty, but between you and me and I, Ada is decidedly the sh—cleverer and educatbler of the three!"

— A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE.—Peter—"Morsin', Squire! You be up early." Squire—"Good morning, Peter. I'm obliged to be up and out early to get an appetite for my breakfast. But what brings you out?" Peter—"Well, I be tryin' to get a breakfast for my appetite!"

— HIT BY A HIGH CHURCHMAN.—According to the *Post* Mr Beresford Hope has described a certain style of preaching as "rhetorical fireworks" Among such fireworks the honorable gentleman of course does not forget may be mentioned as especially objectionable, Roman candles

— THE RULING PASSION.—Fashionable Patroness to charity girl who has been away for a holiday—"Well, Betsy Jane, and what did you do when you went to see your friends?" Betsy Jane—"Please, M m, I wore a panier."

— "See Naples and die," says the proud old Italian proverb "I did s quite die," commented the persimmon American; "but I did very nearly. The stink was awful!"

— A country correspondent writes to say that his pig has tied his tail in a knot, and wants to know whether this can be called a pig's-tie?

— A honeycomb is made up of many cells—a honeymoon of one cell a good by one sometimes.

— WHAT IS A CRIMINAL?—Nine times out of ten his essential characteristic is nothing more than a profound dislike to honest labor.

— Mice harm the cheese when they can, and the girls charm the beaux, and they can't help it.

— Good intentions are like fainting ladies—all they want is carrying out.

— Does a widow recover from the grief for the loss of the dead partial when he remarries?

— Why are all the shopkeepers hoisers? Because they all have a stock-in trade.

— What is most likely to become a fair-haired woman? Why, a fair-haired little girl, to be sure.

— An odd sort of ship—Courtship, which has two mates and no captain.

— Curious.—The existence of a fish is actually over before it even comes to life!

## C. P. R. R.

Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

**7.00** A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

**3.00** P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

**4.00** P. M. *Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

**6.30** P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

**7.30** A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**4.00** P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**2.00** P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Benicia with Trains of S. P. & N. Pacific Railroad

**8.00** A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with special Train of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 6.00 P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:50, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:00 and *11:00 P.M. (9:20, 11:20 and 5:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN, *5:00, 6:0, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. 1:30, 2:40, 4:35, 5:10, 7:25 and 10:10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:00 and 11:10 A.M., 12:00, 1:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5:05, 6:20, 8:05 and 10:20 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:25, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:20, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. (1:20, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARD, *8:45, 9:30 and 10:15 A.M., and 3:30 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *9:00, 7:35, 9:20 and 11:30 A.M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:20 P.M. *Except Sundays

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
[May 18.]

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 8 10 a m | *3:30 p m | *4 10 p m |
| San Jose . | Arrive | 10:35 a m | 5:40 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy . . | Arrive | 11 5 a m | .. | .. |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12:20 p m | ... | . |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1:25 p m | .. | |

| Trains North. | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| Pajaro . . . . | | .. | .. | 12:25 p m |
| Hollister | | .. | .. | 1:30 p m |
| Gilroy | | .. | .. | 2:20 p m |
| San Jose . | Arrive | 10:30 a m | 6:00 a m | 3:20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | *9:0 a m | 10:10 a m | 6:0 p m |

*Leaves at 2:30 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 2:30 A.M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5:30 P.M.

☞ FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a m; arriving at San Francisco at 4:30 p m. A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets also Valencia street at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:08 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train" The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Dep't. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Dep't, Woodward s Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes direct to Hayes Park.
Nov 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE

On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, William Warner, captain, having undergone the rough repairs and improvements to her machinery, sailing greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 a.m. Returning leave San Francisco at 2 p.m. Connecting at Petaluma with stages for Sonoma and Bloomfield. CHARLES MINTURN.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

Freight and receipts will be collected at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.
HOLLADAY & DRENHAM Agents
No 21 Sansome Street

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu—The splendid paddle wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free Ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,00 tons, Dacota, 2,400 tons, Nebraska, 2,400 tons, Santiago de Cuba, 1,800 tons; Moses Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 10th; and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND,
[Nov 11.] Agent.

## SAUSELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sausalito at 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Sausalito at 10 p.m. Monday Morning, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a.m. On Sundays The San Francisco, 10 a.m., 12 and 2 p.m. Sausalito, 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.
Nov 25. D. A. COBB, President,
22 Montgomery street.

## LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

Charles Kinsey, Proprietor. I am now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction My house and furniture is all new, is fifty miles south of San Francisco and may be reached daily from San Mateo on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the cars and reach this place about four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town June 11.

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with the Steamer for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 400 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Hathaway s Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 1 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.
August 12 JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. Wakefield, will leave (foot of San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. San Rafael, 10:40 a.m., 11 15 a.m., 5:50 p.m. [Aug. 3.] CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and overcoming other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers will please ask that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has CHARLES KEARSLEY printed on the government stamp Price 2s 9d per box May be had of all chemists throughout the world Also Dr LOCOCK'S LUNG PULMONIC WAFERS, 1s 1½d, a certain remedy for coughs, colds, tightness of the chest, hoarseness, tickling coughs, asthma, and all pulmonary complaints. Sold by all druggists.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, labled, "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London
[October 5]

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Goods, Patent Medicines, Drugs, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Surgical Instruments, Sponges, Perfumery Colors, Lozenges, Glassware (Chemicals, Colognes' Waters, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of charge, monthly.
BURGOYNE, HOLMIDGES & SQUIRE,
July 11 16 Coleman st London

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh, THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of the sauce at the table, for its accessable, warming and stimulating qualities, to the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov 23.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers to all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 6.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 205 and 200 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A.M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec 11 J. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build g.
JUSTICES—62 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall
PROBATE—City Hall
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—715 Mont gomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall
GRAND JURY ROOM—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—Co ty Hospital.
CORONER—Kearny street
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
COMMISSIONERS—Sacramento street, near Dupont.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
CO. ST CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Sansome street.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUB SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall
AUDITOR—Room 15, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and kearny streets
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall
SEXTON—City Hall
OUTSIDE LANDS COMMITTEE—21 Exchange building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st., bet Van Ness Av and Franklin St
QUARANTINE—Clement street
HARBOR MASTER—Mission Rock.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Grisar, 151 Powell.
CHILI—H Barronbet, 321 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Imperial General Francisco Chinnasuyra, 30 Battery st
DENMARK—O O Hara Taafe, 220 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brault, 634 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Orruela, 409 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS Henry W. Severance, 34 Front street
HONDURAS—Wm V. Wells, 37 Second
ITALY—B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dallenberg, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J De Fremery, 316 Sansome street
NICARAGUA J Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—Don Francisco Sobiral Heriera
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, sw cor. Clay and Liedesdorff, 516
RUSSIA—M Kinkofstrom, U. S. Court Building
SAN SALVADOR B J Dorsey
SPAIN—C Martin, 121 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY G C Johnson 31 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton.
U S OF COLOMBIA F Herrera
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D J Williamson, 320 Brannan street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
UNITED GERMANY—Geo Hilder, 323 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 319 Battery street
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN—G Muecke, 109 California street.
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 121 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending July 27, 1872.

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Monday, July 22d.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Frank R Larkin to Frank Kennedy | Guerrero n 14th, 30x100 | $ 800 |
| T J Grojean to Elisha Lathrop | Kearny s Union, 22x100 | 1,900 |
| John D Upson to E L Sullivan | Lombard and Gough, 137 6x137 6 | 5 |
| Cath Townsend to T Townsend | 19th av w H, 25x100 | 500 |
| Thos McInerney to J C F Ristow | San Jose R d s Brook, s 27 6, etc | 900 |
| E C Sullivan to Wm H Grattan | Wash'n and Baker, 137 6x137 8½, also, Masonic av and Fulton, 137 6x137 6 also, Ty er e Masonic av, 137 6x68 9 also, Gough and Lombard, 137 6x137 6, also, Clayton and Waller, w 555, etc | 5 |
| Carl Mayer to Thos R Johnson | Bonita n Kenoake, 33x100 | 5 |
| J C Bateman to D E Bucd | Und ½ Harrison av Rincon Pl, sw 75 etc | 100 |
| John Landers to E F Hall, Jr | Pine s Larkin, 40x137 6 | 5,000 |
| P Hanauet to Wm H Gratian | Cole and Waller, s 107 7½, etc | 5 |
| Imp'l R E & L Co to P H Doucks | Howard nw 9th, 50x90 | 9,000 |
| R Morton to J M McCuno | Ellis w Taylor, 37 6x137 6 | 15,000 |
| Henrietta Brenner to W Gebhardt | Howard ne 6th, 25x80 | 1,400 |
| K W Burr to Savings & Loan Soc'y | Alabama and 25th, 100x140 | 3,450 |
| Hugh Whitlet to same | Same | 500 |
| Elizabeth Paul to Chas D Wheat | Lots 7 8 9 10 11 blk 5, Garden Tract H'd | 1,350 |

### Tuesday, July 23d.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| M P Jones to Rob't Booth | Columbia s Serpentine av, 25x100 | $ 300 |
| J A Lore to J D G Hoffman | Texas n Nevada, 25x100 | 657 |
| J P Monrow to Henry Pierce | Hyde and Chestnut, 137 6x137.6; also, Beach w Jones, 137 6x137.6 | 3,000 |
| J H Findley to Thos Scott | Union w Hyde, 21x65 | 400 |
| J I Haste to Wm A Shelley | Greenwich w Powell, 68 9x137.6 | 1 |
| Alice McDermott to James Allen | Hidley c Valencia, 24x90 | 1,000 |
| W W Macey to Chas F Brown | Vale w Guerrero, 25 8x114; also, Navy w Dolores, 26 8x114 | 1,000 |
| J M Fitzgibbons to E W Burr | Howard ne 2d, 25x85 | 4,000 |
| J F Midcleo to Frank Drago | Lot 1518, Gift Map 1 | 50 |
| Same to J Cardona | Lot 1517, same | 50 |
| Jean Duret to John Demartin | Mohawk av nw Knight Pl, 120x80 | 620 |

### Wednesday, July 24th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to Marg McCaffery | 29th av and H n cor, 225x100 | $1,500 |
| Maria C Joost to Fabian Joost | Howard and 3d s cor, sw 25, etc, also Howard and 4th e cor, 80x37 6, also 11th and Mission n cor, 30x75, also, Mission ne 11th, 50x75 | 10,500 |
| 1st Comp. Soc'y to L B Benchley | Cal'a and Dupont sw cor, 68 9x100 | 25,000 |
| The Associates to Gottlieb Beer | Ellis and Beldemann, 75x30 | 750 |
| Louis Chelz to Emil Grimar | Battery s Vallejo, 77 6x75 | 500 |
| Fred'k L Castle to Mich'l Castle | Polk and Ellis ne cor, 100x60 | 8,000 |
| Tuto Land Com'ny to J Kleinhans | Lots 6 and 7 blk 850 | 80 |
| S F Sinclair to James Rush | Rhode Island s Yolo, 25x100 | 50 |

### Thursday, July 25th

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Frank Livingston to George Treat | For full descriptions call at Agency | 19,032 |
| Hervey Sparks to Henry Cook | Und ½ 330 acres of Outside Lands | 500 |
| T B Bishop to Henry Mahan | Clement and 20th Av, 100x135 | 5 |
| Fred'k Lawall to Otto Fauns | Dora nw Harrison, 25x80 | 10 |
| Mary Wockenhuth to same | Fras'l lot 8 blk 10; also, Bacon and Ion, w 87 6x 122.1 e 137 | 10 |
| Pt Lobos Av Ex H'd to H Mahan | Williamson n Pt Lobos av, n 23, etc; also, Williamson n Pt Lobos av, n 23 3, etc also, Wil'mson n Pt Lobos av, n 23, etc, also, Williamson n Pt Lobos av, n 23, w 34 6, etc | 1,000 |
| Same to same | Boyce n Pt Lobos av, 50x120, also, Wood n Pt Lobos av, 50x120 | 1,200 |
| R B Bishop to Chas A Low | Post w Octavia, 25 10x120 | 1 |
| Otto Fauns to Fred'k Lowall | Fras'l lot 8 blk 10, etc, University H Ass | 10 |
| Same to same | Dora nw Harrison, 25x80 | 10 |
| John F Smith to Marg H Smith | 8th av e L, e 85, s 100, etc; also, n end 10th av, e 145x100 | Gift |
| Alfred Barstow to Chas Wernes | Minnesota s Nevada, 100x100 | 3,000 |
| Ray View H'd to Bridget McKenna | 28th av e I, 75x100 | 500 |
| Silas Selleck to H N Tilden | Lot 307 blk 307, Central Park H'd also lot 7 blk 305, etc, S S P H'd and R H Ass'n, subject to mortgage $2 500 | 1 |
| Bay View H'd to G L Bradley | 27th av and K, 75x100; also, 28th av and G, 75x100 | 1,000 |
| Same to same | 28th av e I, 150x100, also, 29th av and S, 75x100 | 1,500 |
| A H Julitz to Mary Rocha | Green e Stockton, 22 3x137.6 | 4,300 |
| City Land Ass'n to P McVey | Lots 15 and 16, blk 40 | 180 |
| Same to H McVey | Lots 17 and 18, blk 40 | 180 |
| Same to J McVey | Lot 31, blk 51 | 90 |
| R R Av Ex H'd to J McVey | Lot 16, blk 19 | 412 |
| Same to P McVey | Lot 7, blk 10 | 442 |
| Same to H McVey | Lot 8, blk 10 | 442 |
| City Land Ass'n to L D Smith | Lots 41 and 42, blk — | 180 |
| H Broderick to J O Duncan | 15th av and S, 50x90 | 5 |
| E W Burr to Savings & L'n Soc'y | Bush n Mason, 137 6x120 | 8,250 |
| Same to same | Church s 25d, 100x117 6 | 1,200 |
| Same to same | Tehama sw 5th, 50x80 | 3,300 |

### Friday, July 26th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| P D Maksoutof to Wm Willis | Dame s Grove, 100x125 | $1,000 |
| S F Sinclair to John Phillips | Folsom n 24th, 26x122 6 | 5 |
| Palm'r L As'n to L Schwarzschild | Everson n Beacon, 30x100 | 300 |
| Mis'n & 30th st Ex H to J Kennedy | Kingston av s Berkshire, 25x100 | 350 |
| Market St H'd As'n to H J Burns | Falcon ne Moss st, n 40 deg, etc, also, Cherbourg n Dalmon, n ey, s 30 deg, etc | 1,000 |
| Buena Vista H As'n to Mary Burns | 20th w Sanchez, 114x50 | 500 |
| College H'd Ass'n to J L Browne | Ney s Congdon, 110x100 | 600 |
| D Murphy to John E Ford | Lots 34 36 and 38, Gift Map 2 | 1 |
| A Mecartney to John B Lewis | Howard sw 24, 25x125 | 80 |
| I Wormser to J M de Gallegos | Sutter w Powell, 137 6x22 6 | 12,475 |
| Same to Jose A Salazar | Sutter w Powell, 30 6x137 6 | 25,525 |
| Dennis Sullivan to Julius Grohman | Lots 1 and 3 blk 8, West End Map 2 | 250 |
| Wm Hollis to Wm H Pierson | Bryant n 24th, 25x100 | 850 |
| G S Wright to Oliver Eldridge | Und 1-24th Dry Dock at Hunter's Point | 1,479 |

### Saturday, July 27th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| J F Hastings to Nathan Porter | California and 18th av, w 101:8, etc; also, California and 18th av, e 140, etc; also, 21st av n California, n 200, etc | $1,000 |
| Nathan Porter to Cal Av H'd Ass'n | California and 18th av, e 140, etc; also, California and 19th, e 65, etc; also, California and 20th av, e 240, etc | 1 |
| Bay View H'd to Wm W Neal | 25th and J s cor, se 800, etc | 2,500 |
| City and County S P to M Kenny | Post w Broderick, 55x137.6 | prom |
| Marcelin Burnet to Jules Bernard | Und 5 acs of tract of 54.73-100 acs in Sec 12 T 2 S 16 W | 1,000 |
| W H Brown to Nathan Porter | 21st av n Cal's, e 16 chs, etc | 1,000 |
| A Levy to James Feency | Clementina ne 8th, 25x75 | 5 |
| College H'd As'n to F L A Pioche | Silver av and Morton's land, n 4 deg, etc | 1 |
| Edw'd Murphy to Jas S Brady | 24th w Diamond, 103 4x114 | 208 |
| Jas Rodgers to Cath Fagan | Natoma ne 9th, 25x75 | 2,300 |
| C H Morgans to Joe M Childs | Pacific e Van Ness av, c 50.5, etc | 2,000 |
| Sam Curtin to C H Morgans | Same | 1,200 |
| Henry Toomy to Geo W Russell | Lot 691 Gift Map 2 | 5 |
| Geo W Russell to Jas L King | Lots 691 and 693, same | 100 |
| F J Tilbault to same | Bluxome s w 4th, 45:10x120; also, Bluxome sw 4th, 52:11x120 | 5 |
| C McLaughlin to same | 100-vara 276 on nw cor 8th and Harrison | 1,300 |
| G C Dean to same | Harrison ne 8th, 80x20 | |
| H M Hale to same | Dom on N I street running thro' center of blk 55 B Potter prop'ly parallel with Irwin 35 ft wide, etc | 250 |
| | | 100 |
| C W Cook to same | California c Stockton, 137 6x68.9 | 10 |
| Nathan Bowen to E T Bowen | Sutter o Hyde, 20x137 6 | 7,000 |
| Thos Bowen to same | [illegible] | 5 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

As Shown by the County Records for the week ending July 23, 1872.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| L P Fisher to C W Keene | Oakland—E I Henry 175 n fr 3d, n 25x133 | $ 440 |
| Bigelow & Gladding to W Barry | Same—Se cor 8th and Campbell | 500 |
| W E Norwood to J L Barker | Same—E I Wood 108 s fr Taylor, thence s 51x102 6 | 1,300 |
| J J Cadogan to E Tierney | Same—E I Ch'tnut 115 n fr 3d, th n 25x122 | 600 |
| A Campbell to W Dix | Same—W I C'pbell 85 s fr 13th th s 25x132 | 600 |
| D McDougall to J P Cahill | Same—E I West 130 n fr 27th, th w 25x90 | 250 |
| J C & E Coleman to G W Dam | Same—E I Fillb't 132 s fr 10th, th s 42x125 | 5,000 |
| G W Dam to H W Watson | Same | 5,000 |
| D S McDougall to P Roach | Same—30x90 ne cor 27th and West | 550 |
| E Bigelow to J W Striker | Same—N I Chase 162-6 o fr Ward, thence c 50x135 | 1,450 |
| T Humboldt to D Forster | Same—100x150 nw cor 8th and Franklin | 5 |
| M Clevely to same | Same | 5 |
| A J Gladding to E Bigelow | Oakland Point—Various lots | 5 |
| A G Dexter to A G Dexter, jr | Alameda—32 4x100 near High st | 100 |
| P H'd Ass'n to V Bonlogne | Same—100 San Antonio n'r Willow x 150 | 1,000 |
| L McMacken to K Heath | Same—50x76 | 500 |
| G H Parker to A Dirking | Same—Lots 16 19 20 21 and 22 in blk 21 Pitch Tract | 2,500 |
| P H'd Ass'n to T Nash | Same—50 San Jose av near Willow x 150 | 500 |
| Same to W Nash | Same | 500 |
| Same to C Gay | Same—100 San Jose av n'r Willow x 150 | 1,000 |
| Same to J Jacoby | Same—100 Clinton av n'r Willow x 150 | 1,000 |
| Same to J Widber | Same—50 San Antonia n'r Walnut x 150 | 500 |
| Same to H Wright | Same 50 San Jose av n'r Willow x 150 | 500 |
| Regent St H'd to T B Crandell | Near Oakland N city limits—73x120 | 370 |
| H K Moore to W Tierney | 4 miles from same—40 acres | 18,000 |
| Linden H'd As'n to J Egan | Near Oakland N city limits and Telegr'h av—32x120 | 650 |
| E B Walsworth to M Bromagim | Same—9 acres and 2½ acres | 24,500 |
| R Denmark to C W Hathaway | Near Mission San Jose—159 acres | 12,000 |
| S Huff to W Hazlehorst | San Leandro—3 acres Ward av | 2,100 |
| C Taynorto Sisters of Mercy | Lyon—Lots 36 37 and 38 in blk G | 500 |
| S Merritt to J W Edgar | Near Berkeley—About 111x113 | 1,000 |
| W Mendenhall to J H Congdon | Livermore—Lot 6 in blk 19 | 100 |
| J H Congdon to H M Teague | Same | 150 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro July 27


## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County, Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept 3

E. C. NEWHOFF C. D. DUNN. M. D. CALIF.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, N E corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets CALIF, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles Give us a call The third floor of the building in which our office is located is will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms Apply to [May 11.] CALIF, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

## ACADEMIE PARISIENNE.

A French Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, conducted by MME. L. FORSTER, Principal, on the European plan. While French will be the language of the school and household, instruction of the highest order will also be given in English and German. The next term will reopen July 8th. A prospectus, containing full information, may be obtained at the Academie, 913 Sutter street, near Leavenworth, San Francisco. June 29.

## WHELPLEY & STOBER,

Pulverizing Mill, Main street, between Howard and Folsom, fine grinding and sampling ores. A special department for drugs, chemicals and spices. Materials pulverized to any degree of fineness required. Office, at Mill, or 20 Montgomery street. June 1.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 29.

## DOG LICENSES FOR 1873 NOW DUE.

Notice to Owners.—All Dogs not provided with a New Tag will be arrested by the Pound-keeper's Deputies on and after August 1st, 1872 Tags now ready at Office, No 1, City Hall
July 15 E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

## LOUIS JANIN, JR.,

Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon. Office: S. E. corner California and Sansome streets, S. F. July 13.

## The San Francisco Daily Press.

From our acknowledged position as head of the California press, we are constrained to look down upon the struggling mass of less important contemporaries and give them some good advice. We are pained at their small jealousies and evil contentions, and, like the wise mentor that we are, we counsel them to stop this wrangling and devote themselves to legitimate journalism. We remember their small beginnings and know their early struggles, the accident of their birth and the incidents of their various lives. We remember the [illegible] when to extract' routes were more valuable than the newspaper itself. A handy paragraph by a murdered Joseph King of William gave it a new lease of life, an unkind paragraph killed the *Herald*; the best newspaper property in the state, and the [illegible] paragraph let Frank Soule's *Chronicle* laughing aside, and the death of the murdered king was the seed of the church that has lived and lives to the *Bulletin*. This one single incident killed two papers and gave life to two. The *Call* is the child *Town Talk* of Pat Hin. Alta is the first cheap paper. The *Chronicle* [illegible] growth, but exceed any vigorous for its age, and, like the *Bulletin* and Richard the Third born with teeth, the Morning, full grown and fully armed, it came into existence, and the sooner Mr. Pickering recognizes that it has a definite and fixed fact, the sooner will the San Francisco Journals be united. The *Bulletin* is an infant yet and has all its infantile diseases, pitch, cutting teeth, cramps, croup and the [illegible] infantum. In its size it is but a seven months child, but [illegible] its paper is too small its prospects are. The *Examiner* is the last child born to the feeding sections of journals. It was ruthlessly ripped from its mother's womb and left upon the Custom House doorstep. The office refused to take the infant in and it was cared for by the Hospital committee [illegible] and Sherman declined its paternity. They have tried to swear it upon Shaw, and it now was sought to swear it upon Pelton, but Pelton did adopt it. It is poor, it is being brought up by hand. It is an orphan child, and its parentage is [illegible] who knows! [illegible] is a green and vigorous child. The *Examiner* is a good paper and is ably edited. The [illegible] Democratic papers is that Democrats do not read, and hence their journals are [illegible] and are with a [illegible]. The *Examiner* goes for Greeley and all Democrats are begged to drink water and eat bran bread. The *Examiner* has made a good move. The *Bulletin* is a good paper, but its price is too high. It must reduce, it will decline in circulation and be compelled down. The *Call* is a good local newspaper. It must be the *Chronicle's* one, because the *Chronicle* is a [illegible] paper, and as Charles Dickens has thirty years the advantage of Pickering in age, the race is an unequal one. Charley Ross of the *Legislature* knows a thing about a newspaper and for that very reason may succeed as he is but one sharpest the present [illegible]. No improvement can improve the *Alta*, no change can change it. It is the [illegible] right in its place, and [illegible] in the Pacific Eastern and Pacific [illegible] good [illegible] is always in smiling and smoke important [illegible] drawn out local wealth. It should give both sides so as to secure subscribers from both parties. It would be well if all the local papers to extract large [illegible] from the *News Letter* as every extract from its columns adds more to its reputation than any of their original matter, as we have occasion [illegible] the best talent for themselves.

## The Japanese Abroad.

The Mikado, or Tenno, or Emperor of Japan, with his Tycoons and Daimios, his Princes and Dukes, has at last visited foreign shores, strange countries I know not. It is doubtful whether the long petticoated Mikado first to Europe or come first to America. He is a small man, with [illegible] dress coat and all the marriageable [illegible] Washington Park, [illegible] the Crown Prince Alexis of Russia, Prince Fredericksburg and the Princess Sorrow will be eclipsed by this fairy Prince of [illegible] in the [illegible] Twenty years ago, Japan was a [illegible] and the Mikado was a [illegible] half-naked barbarian [illegible] half-naked and half-naked, approach [illegible] the Mikado [illegible] were put to death with by accident reached the [illegible] Japanese were never permitted to leave their own waters. All [illegible] were forbidden. [illegible] Europe [illegible] Japan [illegible] Europe [illegible] Japan [illegible] Europe [illegible] Japan

### The Commercial Firm of George W. Chesley & Co.

Among the solid and substantial merchants of this State none stand higher than the firm of George W. Chesley & Co., of Sacramento, wholesale grocers and importers and wholesale dealers in fine wines and liquors. The gentlemen comprising the members of this firm are residents of California since 1849, and during that time have earned for themselves a reputation for integrity and energy of which they may well be proud. The business of the house has vastly increased, and desirous of still extending it, a Branch Wholesale Importing House has been established by them in this city, located at No. 414 Front street. The New building occupied by the firm is very capacious and admirably arranged. The opening, which occurred a short time ago, was attended by over 500 of our leading merchants and business men. A sumptuous lunch was set out, and the wine of wines, old Piper Heidsick, was drank to the success and continued prosperity of the firm. The object that Messrs. Chesley & Co. have in view in thus opening up a new and extensive branch of their wholesale business is to advance their commercial interests in Southern California, Arizona and the North-Western Mexican States along the Gulf of California. To the north it will be extended to the British Possessions, including Vancouver Island and British Columbia. Our increasing shipping facilities with the Sandwich Islands, China and Japan will also afford this enterprising firm vast fields for the prosecution of their business. The ample means of Chesley & Co. can afford to give first-class customers all the accommodations required. As generous dealing merchants they never make it hard for their patrons who from one unforeseen cause or another meet with reverses in business. Speaking of the trade to be carried on in this city, the firm will make a specialty of putting up choice wines, brandies and liquors for apothecaries, a feature in which they are without rivals, and druggists and apothecaries throughout the Pacific Coast can rely upon the purity of all such articles. We had the pleasure of visiting their new wholesale house on Front street, passing through the first, second and third floors of the ocean and capacious apartments. In each we found the very choicest qualities of wines and liquors. Of wines the Piper Heidsick has the reputation of being the most popular in America, the imports to New York for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, being 31,000 dozen while the other two most popular brands, imported for the same period, amounted in one case to only 5,400 dozen and in the other to 3,178 dozen. The firm keep an immense stock of wine on hand, and at a moment's notice can fill all demands. They are sole agents for the best and purest whiskies manufactured, including Jockey Club Bourbon, William Crowder do., Club House Favorite do., Club House Rye, Reynold's Rye, and all the staple brands in the market. It is always a pleasure to us to notice the progress and prosperity of our solid merchants, and in this case our pleasure is enhanced by the fact that Chesley & Co. are as popular as they are prosperous. Mr. Chesley is one of the most respected and public spirited citizens of Sacramento, while J. S. Jones, who is the manager of the business in this city, is also well known throughout the State and has hosts of warm friends. The firm richly deserves the splendid success it has attained.

### Eureka (Nev.) Mining and Smelting Company.

The certificate of incorporation of the Eureka Mining and Smelting Company was filed June 29th, 1872, with the following named officers: Alexander Forbes (of Forbes Bros., merchants), President, William Norris (of the North Pacific Transportation Steamship Company, and Financial Agent of the Oregon and California Railroad Company), Vice-President, C. J. Brenham (Agent North Pacific Transportation Company), Treasurer, Charles E. McLane, Superintendent Banking Department of Wells, Fargo & Co. & Express, A. Jacoby, merchant, and Jesse Houseday, N. P. T. Co., Trustees, John Mullen, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, and T. P. Beach, N. P. T. Co., Secretary. The capital stock consists of 60,000 shares, of $100 each. Of this stock, 14,000 shares have been assigned for a work capital, of which 7,140 shares are on sale at the office of the North Pacific Transportation Company, with T. P. Beach, Secretary to the Company, at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., with Charles E. McLane, Trustee, and at No. 204 Jackson street, with John Mullen Esq., Company's Attorney. The Eureka Mining and Smelting Company owns mining claims, smelting furnaces, and timber and water rights adjacent to the town of Eureka, Nevada, which had cost at the date of incorporation $126,256 17. From their mining claims there had been extracted and reduced 2,500 tons of ore which yielded at the refining works of Balback & Sons, Newark, N. J., and of Selby & Co., San Francisco, the value of $235,000 in gold and silver, or about $95 per ton. The cost of producing this return is given at $111,250. The company's claims are in the same district with those of Eureka Consolidated, Ruby Consolidated (recently organized in London), Star Consolidated, Phœnix, Adams Hill, etc. Some of the claims produce milling ore, which it is proposed to send to the Lemmon Company's mill for reduction. J. E. Clayton in a report on the company's claims, writes as follows of two of them: "Of the Kentuck and the Mountain Boy, there have been about 1,000 tons of ore extracted from Nos. 1 and 2 shafts and the levels run from them. According to his showing there has been 2,000 tons of ore taken from the Mountain Boy and Kentuck mines, extracted mainly from the lines of exploration. This, in my judgment is a splendid showing for the amount of work done, and proves beyond doubt that these two mines alone are a valuable mining property, and will justify extensive and systematic working." The Eureka Mining and Smelting Company has acquired localities amounting to 30,000 feet of mining ground and 1,000 acres of timber. The mining claims are those located and known in the Eureka District as Accidental, Madrid, Prosper, Sailor Boy, Hogan, Miner's Dream, Justice, Fairview, Goddard, Kentuck and Mountain Boy. The character of the Trustees guarantees the application of the working capital to the development of the company's property. At a meeting on July 20, the Board elected G. Collier Robbins, Superintendent.

### Mr. Sneath and the City Taxes.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER: Ever since Mr. Sneath made that wonderful speech about the electric telegraph, in which he exclaimed: "O, let me clasp that cherished hand, I never fail to read his utterances, for if not always instructive, they are at times amusing. Coming hither, a few days ago, I "dropped on" one of his latest efforts before the Committee of One Hundred—that body which has been so prolific of speeches and resolutions, but of nothing else thus far in which, among other things, he charged the Secretary with stuffing the hat or counting him out in some way, not yet explained. Being cornered in regard to his not owning any real property in this city, he is reported as saying that, "Having no confidence in the city government in 1866, he sold all his real estate in San Francisco and invested the money elsewhere."

It is not my purpose to here defend the city government, as carried on during that and the following year—the question is not an interesting one—but I can say that it is not open to the charge of extravagance or of high taxation, as may be seen from the following figures.

The rate of taxation in San Francisco has been, in 1866, $3 12; 1867, $3 10; 1868 $3 01; 1869, $3 05; 1870, $3 05. So that during the time the Municipal Government had the misfortune to come under the displeasure of this Mr Sneath, taxes in our city were actually lower than they had been for years before, or were the year after. And lest any one should suppose that the valuation of property was increased for the purpose lowering the rate of taxation, I here append some additional figures.

Mr Sneath paid taxes on real estate in San Francisco, as follows:

| | Valuation. | Taxes. | | Valuation. | Taxes. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1866 | $11,200 | $35 44 | 1869 | ..... | ... |
| 1867 | 10,700 | 33 70 | 1870 | ..... | ... |
| 1868 | 10,700 | 32 10 | 1871 | 50 | $1 40 |

The whole amount of taxes paid by Mr Sneath is hardly worth talking about, but the fact of its being less in 1868 than in any other year, sufficiently refutes the slander implied by his remark. F. McC.

### Violating an Ordinance.

The law is said to be no respector of persons, but the assertion is open to criticism. Take a case in point. Six months since Dr. David Wooster, was appointed Visiting Physician of the Marine Hospital, and in the exercise of his authority saw fit to locate the hospital at the corner of Valencia and Twentieth streets, in a building suited to the purpose. It happened, however, that the building was situated inside the limits prescribed by the magistrates of San Francisco as barred from the establishment of such an unwholesome institution as a hospital, and the result was a hue and cry raised against the Doctor by the residents of the vicinity. The racket, in fact, resulted in depriving the service of a trustworthy servant and the "lieges" of an able and kind-hearted physician. The hospital then passed into the hands of a couple of grocers doing business on California street, who, we presume, from their receiving this appointment, are thoroughly versed in the science of blood-letting and bone-sawing. These gentlemen immediately removed the patients from the old building on Valencia street to another old building on Fifteenth and Mission streets, about five blocks nearer the city. But what was wrong in Wooster is right in them. He was a fit subject for excoriation when he established a hospital half a block within the city limits, but they can locate one half a mile nearer, and nothing is said about it! Verily, this is strange. It is opposed to any slaughter-shops being located within smelling distance of the limits prescribed by law, and as these grocers even have fixed their institution, we suggest a lawful depletion of their pockets to bring them to a sense of the impropriety of their conduct. According to the ordinance (see) for such cases "made and provided," the offenders are liable to a fine of $300 per day till the "nuisance" is removed. Will the Health Officer move in the matter?

### Military Departures.

By the steamer *America*, which sailed on the 1st, Gen. Robert O. Tyler took his departure on a trip around the world, having been granted a leave of absence by the War Department, which he spends in this agreeable manner. Gen. Tyler has been with us long enough to have made many warm personal friends who regret his departure. Gen. C. G. Sawtelle also leaves us, having been ordered to Philadelphia, a more important and active position. Gen. Sawtelle has been brought constantly in contact with our citizens in the execution of his duty as Chief Quartermaster of the Department, and one and all bear witness to his courteous manners and prompt attention to the business in hand. The General is Indian born and to the manner born, we may say, having been stationed at Benicia when a Lieutenant. He went to Arizona as Quartermaster of the expedition when Gen. Hooker acted as Chief Packmaster, in immediate command of several hundred mounted mules. At the beginning of the war Gen. Sawtelle was appointed Quartermaster on the regular staff, and served faithfully, doing heavy work through it all, gaining great credit as a zealous and industrious officer, and what is not proverbial in his department, is a good, sound business man—Quartermasters, with a few honorable exceptions, being apparently selected for their special unfitness for the department, which is strictly a business, and not a military bureau. In Gen Sawtelle, by special favor of the gods, the military wisdom "hit it," and for a wonder put the right man where he was much wanted. We wish the General God speed, and as many warm friends as he leaves behind.

### The Navigator Islands in the House of Commons.

The action of the United States in the proposed annexation of the Navigator Islands, is attracting much attention in England, and has even been mentioned in the House of Commons, as the following extract from the *Times* will show:

"In answer to Admiral Erskine, Lord Enfield stated that on the 5th April last numerous residents in the Samoan or Navigator Islands signed a petition asking for annexation by the United States, and Sir Edward Thornton had been instructed by her Majesty's Government to make inquiries as to the decision the American Government had arrived at with regard to that petition."

The answer of our Government will be that "the petition for annexation is before Congress and cannot be acted upon until next session." We have reason to believe that the action of the committee to whom the matter was referred will, if the information now asked for is satisfactory, be highly favorable—as indeed, in the interests of commerce, and in view of the necessities of our foreign trade in the South Pacific, it ought to be. The Chairman of the Committee has received a copy of the incorporation of the Company which proposes to control this matter, and has sent here for further information. He asks for a copy of the agreement mentioned in that corporation, and also desires to be informed if any lobbyist who was at Washington last session is still one of the Company's Trustees. It will be a pity if the answer to these queries should be of such a nature as to militate against so promising an enterprise.

### Sale of the North Pacific Coast Steamers.

The North Pacific Transportation Company has recently sold to the Oregon Steamship Company, an organization recently formed in Oregon in the interest of the Oregon and California Railroad Company, the steamships and good will of their routes in San Francisco and Portland, and the Portland, Puget Sound and Sitka routes. It is understood the money for this purchase has been advanced by London and Frankfort capitalists. The union of the steamship and railroad interests combines the control of the entire transportation business of the Willamette and Umpqua Valleys, and of the Oregon and Coast bus ness between San Francisco and Portland. This combination of interests confers additional strength on the Oregon and California Railroad, of which Mr. Ben Holladay is President. By the terms of the transfer, it constitutes an additional security for the interest on the bonds issued for the construction of the road. As is well understood in San Francisco, this security is of a reliable character. In its new position, with the large and valuable land grants owned by the Railroad Company, the Holladay railroad enterprise may be regarded as financially impregnable. It is understood that Mr William Norris, the financial agent of the Oregon Railroad in San Francisco, will have charge of the steamship business here. In this city Mr. Norris is known as one of the most judicious and practical men who have ever been connected with the steamship business of the port—an opinion justified by the uniform success which has attended his management.

### Local Dottings.

L. M. Foulke has been appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue for the coast.—The Amherst Alumni of this coast have organized a Literary Society.—Governor Booth has appointed Donald McLennan a Director of the State Insane Asylum.—Wells, Fargo & Co. are enlarging their offices. They have taken possession of the three-story building adjoining their premises on the north.—The New York Gold and Stock Reporting instrument, a recent invention for reporting the sales and prices of stock in the Board to subscribers at their office by telegraph, is now in practical operation in this city.—There are but a few Californians who have yet been delivered from the bondage of work. Theoretically, they are all going to Yosemite some day. But the greater part of them will die without having found leisure to see the places which have become famous all over the Union, and even in Europe.—Robert Gordon Minne, the graduate of Oxford University, has been released from the Los Angeles chain gang.—Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Grey died on Wednesday.—Clinton R. Winslow, son of Admiral Winslow, committed suicide at the Occidental Hotel on the 6th.—A registered package, containing $10,000, has been stolen from the mail between San Francisco and Salt Lake.

— Hannah Woods, a witness in a case tried in the Police Court, demurred to giving her name, as she was fearful it might get in the newspapers, and she didn't want "to see it there." Considering the equivocal character of a portion of the city press, Hannah's objection is by no means eccentric.

THE NEW CITY HALL, HALL OF RECORDS AND LAW COURTS.

THE TIFFIN-TUTT'S NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA "MAIL BAG" IS NOW ISSUED

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a View of

*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1872. No. 26.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—$893@70—SILVER BARS—1¼ D scount. Treasury Notes are selling at 87@87¼. Mexican Dollars, 78@78½ premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 14¼ per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@49¾; Commercial 49¾. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams 1 per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Aug. 9, 12 m., 115¾. Latest price of Sterling, 109½@109¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, 6s '62-'7-8. | 10. | 102 | Oakland Gas | 1.6 | 109 |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co | 79 | 80 |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101 | 102 | Central Railroad Company. | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 87 | 87½ | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '95 | 100 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 5-15s | 98 | — | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co | 70 | 72 |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '68 | 95 | 95½ | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | 80 | 85 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 99 | 101 | California Insurance Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 80 | — | Union Insurance Co | 75 | 78 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Yuba County Bonds, 7s | 92 | — | Peoplo's Insurance Co | — | — |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8 | 91 | — | The Bank of California | 115 | 150 |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 99 | 92 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 60 | | | |
| Natl'al Gold B'k & Trust Co | 110 | — | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| RETAILS. | PRICES. | TEAS. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No. 1 | $50 00 @ 60 00 | Japan | $— 40 @ — 90 |
| Bar Iron, Assorted, ¢ lb. | — 5 @ — 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 90 |
| Metal Sheathing, ¢ lb. | — 30 @ — 33 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ¢ box | 15 50 @ 16 00 | China, No. 1, ¢ lb. | — 10 @ — 11½ |
| Tin Plates I X, ¢ box | 19 00 @ 19 50 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 11½ |
| Lead, Pig ¢ lb. | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 7½ @ — 8 |
| Lead, Sheet ¢ lb. | — 8 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 11 @ — 12 |
| Hanna Tin, ¢ lb. | — 45 @ — 50 | Muscovado | — 6 @ — 9 |
| Quicksilver | — 82½ @ — 85 | Peruvian | — 5 @ — 9 |
| COAL. | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ¢ ton | 15 50 @ 16 00 | Sperm Wax, ¢ lb. | — 47½ @ — 50 |
| Australian | 12 50 @ 13 00 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 31 00 @ 33 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 26 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 8 50 @ 9 00 | Whisky, Irish | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| COPPER. | | Alcohol, American | 2 00 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ¢ lb. | — 19 @ — 20 | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 21 @ — 23 | Brandy, French | 9 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 19½ | BAGS AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | — 17 @ — 19½ | Chicken Gunnies, 200 lb. | — 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE. | | Gunny bags in bales | — 19 @ — 20 |
| China, No 1, ¢ lb. | — 6¾ @ — 7½ | Burlap Bags | — 15½ @ — |
| China, No 2 | — 6¼ @ — 6¾ | Hessian, 40-inch, ¢ yard | — 12½ @ — 13 |
| Hawaiian | — 9 @ — 10 | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ¢ lb. | — 21½ @ — 31½ |
| Champagne, ¢ doz. | 15 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — |
| Port, according to brand, ¢ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 13 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do. do. | 1 25 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ¢ 100 lbs. | 1 50 @ 1 60 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 10 @ 1 15 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 34 @ — 40 | Oats | 1 55 @ 2 00 |
| | | Flour, ¢ 196 lbs. | 4 25 @ 5 75 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 9th—Gold opened at 115¼, 11 A.M. at 115¼, 3 P.M. at 115¼. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 116¾, 1867, 115¾. Sterling Exchange, 109½@109¾. Pacific Mail, 74¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42¼. Wheat, $1 85@$2 00. Pork, quiet, $18@18½. Cotton, quiet, 21¾c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23½@24½; salted, 11½@12c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 36@$1 40. Winter Bleached, $1 60@$1 65. Whale, quiet, 70c; Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool—Spring, fine, 38@45c; Burry, 30@35c; Pulled, 50@70c. Pail Clips, 32@37c; Burry, 20@25c. Barley.—LONDON, August 9th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. U. S. Bonds, 93. Consols, 92½@92¾@92¾.

— The following monthly dividends will be paid to-day: Belcher, $312,000; Plocher, $20,000, Raymond & Ely, $110,000; Merchants' Exchange Bank, $3,000; Spring Valley Water, $40,000—making a total of $485,000.

— The steamer *John L. Stephens* leaves for Portland, and the *Senator* for San Luis Obispo this morning.

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A.M. | CLOSE. P.M. | ARRIVE. A.M. | ARRIVE. P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | .... | 3 30 | .... | 1.00 |
| Alcatraz and Bio Vista (by C P R R Co's steamers | .... | 3 30 | .... | 9.00 |
| Contra Costa and Coast Points | .... | 3 40 | 11 15 | .... |
| Eureka | .... | 1 40 | 11 15 | .... |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 30 | 9 30 | 9 00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | .... | 3.40 | 12 45 | .... |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | .... | .... | 9 10 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3.40 | .... | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 30 | .... | .... | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | .... | 1 15 | .... | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9 30 | .... | 9 00 | .... |
| San Jose | 4 45 | 4.15 | 9 30 | 6 00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 4 45 | .... | .... | 6 00 |
| Stockton v a Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 40 | 8 40 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 4 00 | 3.40 | 12 45 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | 3 45 | .... | .... | 2 40 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | 9 00 | .... | .... | .... |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 6.30 p.m. On Sundays the offices is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, P. M.

### Important Transfer of Steamships.

We have already called attention to the change in the business of the North Pacific Transportation Company. This Company have long had a monopoly of all the coast routes radiating from San Francisco. Recently they have sold five of their steamers to the Oregon Steamship Company, lately organized in Oregon by capitalists and others interested in the Oregon Railroad Company. The steamers sold are the Ajax, George S. Wright, Gussie Telfair, John L. Stephens and Oriflamme. The routes to be covered by these steamers are as follows. Portland and San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound ports, Portland and British Columbia, and Portland and Alaska ports. By having control of these routes, the Railroad Company are enabled to ticket their passengers and bill their freight through to destination without consulting other lines of transportation. The North Pacific Transportation Company retain eight steamers and the control of the Northern California and Southern California routes and Mexico, and will continue business as usual without change of capital or officers. Following is a list of steamships owned by each Company:

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

| Name. | Class. | Tons. |
|---|---|---|
| Ajax | Propeller | 1,355 |
| George S. Wright | Sidewheel | 215 |
| Gussie Telfair | Propeller (iron) | 413 |
| John L. Stephens | Sidewheel | 1,837 |
| Oriflamme | Sidewheel | 1,082 |
| Total tons | | 4,900 |

NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

| Name | Class | Tons. |
|---|---|---|
| California | Propeller | 674 |
| California | Sidewheel | 874 |
| Idaho | Propeller | 1,077 |
| Montana | Propeller | 1,004 |
| Oriflamme | Sidewheel | 1,944 |
| Pacific | Sidewheel | 876 |
| Pelican | Propeller (steel) | 651 |
| Senator | Sidewheel | 1,012 |
| Total tons | | 7,412 |

The Moses Taylor, formerly belonging to the North Pacific Transportation Company, has been sold to the Australian (Webb) line.

— The House of Commons has had a long and exciting debate on Mr Butt's motion for the removal of Justice Keogh for his decision in the Galway election case. The most prominent Irish members strongly denounced the action of Keogh, which had been approved by the Government. The Government was sustained by one hundred majority.

— An article on "Our Public Schools" will appear in our next issue.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## O'Farrell the Fiddler.

AN IRISH IDYLL.

Now, thin, what has become of Thady O'Farrell?
The honest poor man, what's delayin' him, why!
O, the thrash might be dumb, and the lark cease to carol,
Wh'n his voice he'd to hear—after the sky

Three Summers have gone since we've missed you, O Farrell,
From the weddin', and pattern, and fair on the green;
In an hour to St John we'll light up the tar-barrel,
But ourselves we're not flatter'n that thin you'll be seen.

O, Thady, we've watched and we've waited forever
To see your odd self stompin' into the town—
Wid your corduroys patched so clane and so clever,
And the pride of a Gaelagh in your smile or your frown.

Thin some one would say, "Here's Thady O'Farrell,"
And "God bless the good man! let's go meet him," we cried,
And wid this from their play, and wid that from their quarrel,
Al. the little ones ran to be first at your side.

Soon amongst us you'd stand, wid the odd people's blessin',
As they leaned from the door to look out as you pass;
Wid the colleen's kiss hand, and the childer's caresshin',
And the boys fightin', sure, which'd stand your first glass.

Thin you'd give us the news out of Cork and Killarney—
Had O Flynn married yet!—Was ould Mack still at work!—
Shlim's political views—Barry's last bit of blarney—
And the boys you had met on their way to New York.

Dat whin from the sight of our sun-frontin' village
The far frawnin' Blasket stole into the shade,
And the warnin' of night called up from the tillage
The girl wid her basket, the boy wid his spade,

By the slowin' turf fire, or the harvest moon's glory,
In the close-crowded ring that around you we made,
We'd no other desire than your heart-thrillin' story,
Or the song that you'd sing, or the tune that you played.

Till you'd ask, wid a leap from your seat in the middle,
And a shuffle and slide of your foot on the floor,
"Let's be trying a step, boys and girls, to the fiddle,"
"Faugh a ballagh," we cried, "for a jig, to be sure."

Thin you'd tune wid a sound that arose as dew, but n'
As your own colleen's voice, so sweet and so clear,
As the coaly wint round, wid a courtesy inwan'
The best of the boys for the fun to prepare.

For a minute or so, till the couples were ready,
On your shoulder and chin the fiddle lay quiet;
Thin down came your bow so quick and so steady,
And away we *should* spin to the left or the right.

For whichever you start jig or planxty so merry,
Wid her capering twirls and her rollickin' runs,
Where the heel or the heart in this kingdom of Kerry
Of the boys and the girls that's not wid you at once?

Thin how Mickey Dease forged steps was a wonder,
And well might our women of Roseen be proud—
Such a face, such a grace, and her darlin' feet under,
Like two swallows skimmin' the skirts of a cloud.

Thin, Thady, ochone! come back, for without you
We are never as gay as we were in the past—
[*O Farrell himself here lays his hand on the speaker's shoulder*]—
O, Thady, mavrone, why, thin, I wouldn't doubt you.
Hurrah! boys, hurrah! Here's O'Farrell at last!

—*Cassell's Magazine.*

## Our Gossip from London.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEWS LETTER.]

LONDON, June 30, 1872.

DEAR NEWS LETTER:—How am I to describe summer toilettes, when the terrible rain renders it impossible to wear anything pretty. For a Flower Show pink batiste, trimmed with white muslin flounces, and having white muslin tunics, look remarkably well and are besides very inexpensive, which is a consideration, when they are so liable to be spoiled. Velveta, however, are most worn; even on the Derby Day there were velvets, the skirts being made with a deep gathered flounce and a smaller one at the top. Petticoats made of velvet are much in fashion, and walking skirts are made long, a full quarter of a yard more than the short dresses. These are very inconvenient, not long enough to hold up, and just the length to get soiled and worn at the edges, but when did sense and fashion go hand in hand. At the races cerise silk petticoats were very general. A dress of gray silk, with claret velvet stripes looked very well. Sky blue cashmere, too, was much worn. I admired a dress, tunic and skirt round cloak, made entirely of this material with a blue and white bonnet. Cashmere is so soft and drapes so charmingly. Stone color and blue make pretty costumes in the following manner: a kilt plaiting round the bottom, six plaits of stone color, six of blue all round, tunic of stone color, bound with blue, and a cape of the same color, trimmed with blue, square cape of blue silk over the shoulders. Indian sheets are arranged to form a tied the ends cross my bosom in front. The most fashionable parasols are grey, black, lined with pink, and bordered with thick white lace insertion laid on the edge with lace beyond. Talking of lace the Irish lace is rich in specimens of every sort of this charming material. There is the lace of commerce and the lace of fashion by amateurs. A beautiful Honiton flounce is exhibited by Messrs Hayward worked from a French pattern and consequently differing in many respects from the old street pattern. Modern lace is of various kinds as shown. Superb Chantilly lace, and the black some die point, known as Grammont lace. Maltese lace is shown by Mr Bourick of Antwerp, this comes the point lace worked by ladies. Braid and tape lace are all the rage, being dexterously worked by workers, and the needle only is employed. These pattern specimens, many worked by ladies of rank, can hardly be distinguished from the antique. Irish lace is represented by Mrs Hall Dare. There is a counterpane, worked in Spanish bone point, in South Audley street, which is worthy the attention of all lovers of this exquisite work. The Japanese embroideries, too, are well worth an inspection.

Madame Fanny Phillipps of 72 New Bond street, has a good selection of Parisian novelties for summer wear. Decidedly the great feature of the season is embroidery everything seems to be worked, or embroidered. Madame Phillipps shows a poplin in a delicate pearly of striped gauze and silk, partly of *foulé*, the back looped up with ribbon. There is also a *Fecomp* poplin, which can be worn indoors or out. This unique contrivance is made of black *foulé*, and has a long, square train, which, when not required, can be looped up at the side, where it falls in rich folds. Shaded dresses are here seen of *café au lait* and *marron* combined most skilfully. Morning dresses are of foulard or *Sultane*, made with skirts kilted all over, that is, plaited like a kilt. White ballet dresses, embroidered in white silk, are here and in perfect. The "Mousquetaire" hat, of black, gray or white with white, pink, and white, is very stylish. The "Marie Stuart," of fell in felt, is the best for [illegible] The piece to see [illegible] the Ascot Cup, [illegible] the Derby races will be the sections are always adopted. A young lady of high rank, the Countess de Beaucourt, wore there a sapphire velvet petticoat, with a Russian blouse above it, made of steel gray Alpine (a fine woolen material), striped with bands of worsted guipure. This blouse was looped high at the sides and fastened with a blue velvet waistband. A small Anne of Austria cape of Alpine, trimmed with worsted guipure (these capes are among the novelties of the season). A steel-gray straw bonnet, trimmed with blue velvet, a tuft of grey feathers at the side. At the opera a few nights back, Princess Metternich, who loves to do eccentric things, wore a toilette of the National colors, viz: white dress, red sash, and red, white and blue feathers in her hair!! Bonnets of rice straw are worn, covered with Valenciennes lace and muslin, and lined with pink or blue, a bow on the top to match the lining.


FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Herf; Cashier, N. K. Masten; Directors—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles L. Becker, M. H. Jones, Isaac M. Hall, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Herf. NEW YORK AGENTS—Gay Locke & Co. Lond n Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland, Continental Europe and Australia. Drafts on Yokohama and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits of gold and silver and currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walton, in Boston, Tremont National Bank, in London, Union Bank of London. Letters of credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise through out the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic cities. Drafts on London, Dublin, Paris, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort-on-the-Main. March 23.

FRENCH MUTUAL PROVIDENT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Twenty-fifth Semi-Annual Dividend.—A Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum on deposits for the period from the 1st to the 31st January last, has been declared by the Board of Directors, and will be paid on demand. Interest on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal Tax, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, payable on and after the 1st July next. By order of the Board.

JULES SEWARD, Secretary.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Babcock; Secretary, T. P. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office, No. 63 Sansome street (Fireman's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

619 Clay street, San Francisco, July 9th, 1872.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum, for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, was declared on all deposits, free of Federal Tax, and payable on and after MONDAY, July 15th, 1872. CYRUS W. CARMANY, Cashier. July 10.

MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. GEO. BONNER, Secretary. [April 13.]

THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4.

FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mahe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 21.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; H. N. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 413 California street. July 2.

D. P. VERDENAL.] FOULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. FOULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 323 California street. May 11.

W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,

Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHIPPLE, Sacramento. | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.

Dec. 9.

S. T. SUIT & CO.'S

CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are under three years old. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

EX SHIPS NEPTUNE AND HAMILTON.

Just received, direct from Messrs. S. T. Suit & Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, an invoice of their celebrated BOURBON and RYE WHISKIES, from three to five years old. Quality and age guaranteed. For sale in lots to suit by W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco, BOOTH & CO., Sacramento. Sole Agents for Pacific Coast. July 27.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame dwellings, stores and dwellings furniture and merchandise warehoused and covered. Prem ums as low as in any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. MORRIS SPEYER & CO. General Agents. Jan 29.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Liberal cash advances made on stocks held by them. Office—No. 410 California street.

CYRUS W. JONES.] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers, Office: Rooms No's 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.


THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce; Elder, Smith & Co., Wm. Younghusband & Co.
Amsterdam—Hope & Co.
Antwerp—Jas Brown.
Alexandria—Zizinia Freres.
Acapulco—L. D. Hedges, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce; Brown, Campbell & Co; Thomas Turrell; Wayte; Upton Bros.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co; W. L. Hopkins.
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; Taylor & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins, Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner; Ed. Gassett, Merchants' Exchange.
Bordeaux—J. Lanazatith & Fils, Barton & Guestier; Pierre Schroder & Co.
Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India; Chamber of Commerce.
Batavia—Commercial Society, Martin, Dyce & Co, Dummler & Co.
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce; Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Rooms.
Belfast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour.
Cambay—Jardine, Matheson & Co
Constantinople—Baltozzi Freres, Jacques, Alleon & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Rooms.
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce; Commercial Bank of India; Whitney Brothers & Co.
Callao—George Patrie, Esq., English Reading Rooms.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange; Boerseen.
Colombo—Chas Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce; Cargill & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building.
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons.
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Guaymas—Brock & Co, A. Willard, Esq., James H. Langtry.
Hull—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Caltcrmb & Co.; H. J. Merck & Co.; Carl Heine; Borsenhalle.
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie; Wanner, Langer & Co; C Dobels & Co; Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co; Aldrich, Walker & Co, H. M. Whitney.
Havana—Crawford, Esq; H. B. M. Consul.
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England — Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyds; Governor of the Bank of England, Gunn & Co; Rothschilds; Bank of London; Baring, Bros & Co, Delisy, Davies & Co, Fisk Anstie, M. Dove "Public Opinion," "Graphic," "Court Journal," newspapers, Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co, Alsop & Co, Huth Grenville & Co, Bates, Stokes & Co, Graham, Rowe & Co; Farmer & Company.
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce; E Kendall; Liverpool General Brokers' Association.
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce; Cloth Hall.
Lisbon—Unias Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de P. Retortillo; Excellentissimo Don Jose de Salamanca.
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co; Theodore La Cadie & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Pillis & Co; Roux de Fraissinet.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.
Melbourne—James Henty & Co; Chamber of Commerce; Grice, Lumner & Co; McCulloch, Sellers & Co.
Madras—Binney & Co; Chamber of Commerce; C. Shand & Co.
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Montreal—St. James' Club; C. M. McNab.



## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

—A Washington dispatch says that the State Department observes the greatest secrecy upon the proceedings of the Geneva Arbitration, but it is learned that the several meetings have been harmonious so far as is known. The British Government expected, after the indirect claims were disposed of, to obtain an acquittance of responsibility for the rest. The *Florida* case afforded an opportunity to estimate the extent of Great Britain's liability. It is thought that twelve and a half millions will be the extreme limit of such liabilities. Indications are that seven millions in gross will be awarded in settlement of all claims.

—Dr. L. Martin, of the Paris Geographical Society, has dispelled some popular fallacies about the capital of China. The population of Pekin, he says, has never been equal to what it was represented by European authors, and it has, moreover, decreased since the enthroning of the present dynasty. It fluctuates between 800,000 and 900,000 souls. It is impossible to affix any actual number to the population, for no census has ever been taken. The city has no drainage whatever, and is very miasmatic and unhealthy. Infants die by thousands, and every morning carts go around to take away the little coffins.

—A Berlin lithographer of the name of Gustavus Schwartzwald is said to have discovered a method of preparing paper for bank notes, which it is impossible to imitate. According to the assertion of the discoverer, the formation of the preparation, the combination of it with the paper in various peculiar shades, and their properties are of such a nature that they effectually prevent any attempt at imitation, which has hitherto been the great *desideratum* with regard to paper money. The discovery can be readily introduced by any Government without any great outlay, and is so far practical as it prevents the possibility of counterfeiting it.

—"It's a far cry to John o' Groat's," and still further to Shetland—that distant land of well knit stockings, plaids, and, we add with great pleasure, good morals. Some parts of "gude auld Scotland" are notorious for illegitimacy; but from statistics recently published, it would appear that the Shetland Isles are exceptionally free from this besetting sin. In 1870 the average of illegitimate births throughout Scotland was 9.5 per cent., whereas in Shetland it was only 3 per cent.; and yet in Shetland there are about three times more women than men.

—Earl Granville acknowledges the receipt of letters and documents from Livingstone, delivered by Stanley to Her Majesty's Ambassador at Paris, for transmission to the Foreign Department. Granville says in his letter that he has no doubt of the genuineness of the letters purporting to come from Livingstone. Livingstone's son says he has no doubt that the papers and letters brought to him by Stanley are from his father.

—Trollope's novels precisely suit my taste. Solid and substantial, written on the strength of beef and through the inspiration of ale, and just as real as if some giant had hewn a great lump out of the earth and put it under a glass case, with all its inhabitants going about their daily business, and not suspecting they were made to show of. These books are as English as a beef steak.

*Nathaniel Hawthorne.*

—At the Warwick Assizes, William Green, a Coventry workman, was tried for the murder of his daughter, four years old, by a slow process of starvation. Prisoner's eldest daughter said he had allowed the family only 3s. a week for food, and spent 16s. a week in drink. The jury returned a verdict of "manslaughter," and Green was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude.

—A Massachusetts paper tracing up the pedigree of Daniel Webster, says: "Miss Eastman, a young lady of Welsh descent, had a natural son by a mulatto man, who ran off or died before the birth of her child. The boy grew up to manhood, and married a half Indian girl whose father was a white man, and reared up a family of Eastmans, out of whom Miss Abigail Eastman was the mother of Daniel Webster.

—The Grand Jury of the Central Criminal Court of London, at the close of its late session, presented itself as a nuisance requiring immediate abatement. The Grand Jurors alleged that their investigations has been superseded by the inquiries of the stipendary magistrates, and that for the purpose of establishing a *prima facie* case for trial their office was superfluous.

—Cholera in the south of Russia still continues unabated. At Kieff, 2,134 persons had been attacked with the disease, and 964 deaths had occurred up to June 15th. According to later advices, it is pushing westwards. In Moscow especially, it has broken out in its most virulent form, there being an average of eight deaths out of every nine cases.

—Most of our readers have heard of the old camp story, that in a certain corps recruited in the East End of London it was found necessary during the Crimean war, with a view to fair play, to make the rear and front ranks change places every day, so invincible a disposition had the men to inquire into other people's pockets.

*Pall Mall Gazette.*

—The German Emperor has given the celebrated military library of Metz to the general staff at Berlin. The library comprises 40,000 volumes, many of them exceedingly rare, and a great number of valuable manuscripts and drawings. It is the result of three hundred years collecting.

—The *Levant Times* says: "A Mr. Kiriakopoulo was captured some days ago in Greece by brigands, and cruelly murdered. This makes one murder and 200 captures within the space of a month. When will the Government adopt effectual measures for the suppression of brigandage?"

—George McDonald, whose greatest success as an author has been in portraying the Scottish peasant, has selected as the subject of his Boston lecture, the grandest of all peasants, Scotch or other—Robert Burns. He will arrive in this country about the first of October.

—A nation which loves gardens as we English do is blessed with a taste of which the influence may be said to be wholly beneficial and to the development of which there need be no limits.—*Echo.*

—Lord Byron said Beau Brummel was only distinguished by the exquisite propriety of his appearance. He dressed well rather than much, while most of our beaux dress much rather than well.

—The waste land of Ireland is stated to be 4,250,705 acres, consisting of bog, mountain, etc. No applications have been made to the Board of Works for its reclamation and purchase.

—"Of all impostors," says Mr. Beesley, "the Archbishop of Canterbury is the worst, because he claims to have effected the cure of the Prince of Wales by his form of "public prayer."

—The English now exceed the Irish emigration to this country. The emigration lists from the United Kingdom last year was as follows: English, 71,926; Irish, 62,581; Scotch, 13,271.

—An entirely white lion, says a Chile paper, has been captured and is exhibited in Buenos Ayres. £2,000 was offered for it by an English merchant for the Zoological Museum in London.

—The publication of the names of persons in Liverpool who became intoxicated in public has reduced the number of drunkards one-third during the past six months.

—An English gentleman is erecting a mill in Florida, and will manufacture paper for the Bank of England notes, from palmetto wood.

—The average cost of building a mile of railroad is forty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-five dollars in this country.

—The cost of living in Paris is rising higher and higher, and the attractions for rich foreigners are decreasing.

—An English writer awards America the palm for parks and cemeteries.


LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution. Against Fraud.—The success of this most delicious and unrivalled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the wrapper, labels, stopper and bottle. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and label of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instantaneous legal steps against manufacturers and venders of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Messrs. Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSSE & CO., San Francisco.

MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared cocoas, but we doubt whether any thoroughly successful been achieved until Messrs Taylor brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to the finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entirely free from any delicate aroma and a rare combination of the purest elements of nutrition distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For invalids and invalids we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets only by all Grocers of whom also may be had Taylor Bros' (Original & Only Genuine) Chocolate and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Cocoa Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb 23

PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 21, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities: Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, and a valuable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wafers, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creasote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers, believe a perfect and economical substitute for iodine glass. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs Scott Thomson & Co; Bombay and Bombay Presidency & Madras, Messrs Ackroyd & Hughes, Madras; Colombo and Kandy, Messrs Ackroyd & Hughes, Colombo; and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE."

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes with cold boiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes" are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. ∴SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME IS ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactories—1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies. Joyce's Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all Gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, July 3. 57 Upper Thames street, London.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in boxes of various sizes. KEATING'S BOA BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable medicinal, turn along with an appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well known remedy for intestinal or Tread Worms. It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for children. Sold in boxes of various sizes. THOS KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Independent Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Odd Fellows' Savings Bank.—Dividend Notice.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank held this day, a dividend was declared at the rate of ten (10) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, and at the rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum on Short Deposits for the semi Annual Term, ending June 30, 1872, payable on and after the 22d instant. JAMES BENSON, Secretary. San Francisco, July 10, 1872. July 11.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND DRIVERS OF VEHICLES

The Annual Licenses for the year ending July 1st, 1873, will become delinquent on the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1872, and if not paid on or before then, will subject the owners and drivers of Vehicles to the additional expense of permits. Peddlers and Hill Porters will avoid the heavy penalties by the prompt payment of their licenses. By Ord. No. 1, 1869. July 13. E. P. BURKEY, Collector of Licenses.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Clerk's Office Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, July 8th, 1872.—Public notice is hereby given that no action will be taken by the Board of Supervisors on applications for the reduction of the Assessed value of property on the Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1872-73, unless the party affected or agent appears before said Board and is examined under oath. JOHN A. RUSSELL, Clerk of Board of Supervisors. July 13.

J. MANDOT,

Real Estate Agent, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J. Mandot, ancien agent d'affaires, vente de proprietes. Fonds de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loaned, etc. June 29.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their Law, and Foreign Patent Agency, to better quarters at No. 428 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct

DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

I. A. Ambrosio, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Barney, Treasurer. Directors—I. A. Ambrosio, Wm. Barney, H. Burge, J. C. Pease, J. M. Freeland, H. Traphagen, J. Crowell, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Lassen, J. J. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HAYNES & BROWN, Agents. Office—No 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 31.

## COURT CHAT.

— Royalty has seldom, if ever, performed a more gracious act than that which was successfully carried out by the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales to open the Bethnal Green Museum. Little Lea Hilberto been known to the residents of the aristocratic West respecting the hard-working but loyal inhabitants of the Eastern portion of the metropolis, whose zeal was everywhere apparent in the hearty welcome accorded on this occasion to England's future King. Decorations of every description abounded on every side; floral "Welcomes" were abundant, while mottoes, such as "Long Life to the Prince and Princess," "Welcome the Pride of England," amply testified to the deep-rooted affection entertained for the Royal pair. Never have East and West been so happily blended as on this occasion, and the hearty greetings which were bestowed upon their Royal Highnesses must have been extremely gratifying to them.

— The Queen has recently obtained possession of a very interesting art treasure, in a copy, namely, of the bust of Charles I., by Bernini, which was originally placed in Whitehall. It is well known that Vandyke painted his celebrated "Three Heads of Charles I." to enable Bernini, in Italy, to produce this bust, and that while in Whitehall it suffered injury. Fortunately a marble copy had been previously made, and this it is which Her Majesty has obtained, and placed with the picture in the Vandyke room at Windsor.

— Fritz Reuter, the Low-German novelist, was recently offered a patent of nobility by the Emperor William of Germany, but declined it. William's father, King Frederick William III., caused Reuter to be imprisoned for seven years as a conspirator against the safety of the state. During his imprisonment Reuter had frequently to sleep on the bare floor, and, when he complained of the harsh treatment he had to undergo, he was threatened with the lash.

— The Princess Pierre Bonaparte now presides over a London dress-making establishment. he is a tall, handsome woman, and has arranged her rooms with taste and elegance. Having adopted this business as a vocation, she has entered heartily into the spirit of it, and desires the custom of the poor as well as the rich. Among the few pictures which adorn the walls of her modest warerooms are full-length portraits of the parents of Napoleon I.

— On the 6th ult the Empress Eugenie visited the convict prison near Woking, England. The Empress was conducted through the female and male prisons and offices by Captain Du Cane, R. E., and the officers in charge of the various departments of the establishment. Her Majesty's visit was partly in connection with the deliberations of the Prison Congress now sitting in London, to which she pays great attention.

— The Emperor of Russia was received with extraordinary enthusiasm while lately visiting the Exhibition in Moscow. The city was illuminated on two evenings, and masses of people attended the Emperor wherever he went. He attended service in the cathedral in the Kremlin, received the Grenadier Guard, visited the exhibition, and was present at a grand ball given by the Governor-General.

— The King of Bavaria, to answer to an inquiry made by the ex-Emperor Napoleon, whether he might go this Summer to a Bavarian watering-place for the benefit of his health replied that the popular feeling against Napoleon was too strong in Bavaria to render his appearance in that country desirable

— The Countess de Blancherry has just had the Cross of the Legion of Honor conferred on her. This young lady fought with a musket like a common soldier at the combat of Patay, near Orleans, after having seen her husband, an officer of Mobiles, killed at her side at the commencement of the action.

— A decided social sensation was recently created at Lima, Peru, by the marriage of H. M. Brent, *attaché* of the United States Legation, and Miss Micaela, eldest daughter of Don Carlos Delgado Moreno, of Lima. Report speaks of the wedding as unpretentiously grand and brilliant. The bride is reported worth five million dollars.

— It may interest our readers to learn that William Thomas Turnour, eldest son of Earl Poulett, and new Viscount Hinton, was on three years, 1868-71, engaged as a pantomimist at the Surrey Theater and the Metropolitan and other music halls, under the *nom de plume* of Mr. Conman.—*Ex.*

— Owing to the accession of Mr. Hastings Russell to the dukedom of Bedford, his brothers Mr Arthur Russell and Mr Odo Russell, are to enjoy the same title, place, pre-eminence and precedence as if their late father had survived and succeeded to the peerage.

— The Emperor William I. of Germany has a private rentroll of two million thalers. The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has hardly any private fortune at all. He pretty nearly paid the debts of his brother Maximilian, which consumed nearly all his private means.

— The Glasgow *Herald* states that the Rev Donald Macleod, B.A., of the Park Church, has been appointed Chaplain to Her Majesty, the vacancy having been caused by the death of his brother, the late Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod

— The Duke d'Aumale has a famous collection of copper coins, to which he constantly makes additions. Every afternoon he examines the copper sous at the various newspaper *kiosks* in Paris, and he often pays a gold piece for a rare sou.

— His Royal Highness Francis Xavier Michel Sapicha, a Polish Prince, has just been naturalized in St. Louis. Having been engaged in the Polish revolution, he made up his mind, for obvious reasons, to remain in this country.

— A French maiden, during the Commune, released from prison, by means of disguises, Viscount de Belloy, arrested for refusing to join the insurgents, and now the reward is what it should be, for the nobleman has made her his wife.

— The Crown-Princess Victoria, of Prussia, offers a prize of ten thousand thalers for the best essay on advancing the material prosperity of working-women. The essays may be written in German, French, or English.

— The will of the Duke of Bedford has been proved by his successor as the sole executor. The personality was sworn under £600,000. The jewels are to descend as heirlooms with the Woburn Abbey estates.

— The ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico believes, in her insanity, at the palace of Laeken, that she is a wild beast, and she throws herself with indescribable ferocity upon anybody that enters her room.

— A plucky dry goods dealer at Copenhagen has sued the Queen of Denmark for one hundred and four dollars. The Queen said the bill was exorbitant, and refused to pay it.

— The Empress Maria of Russia has written an angry letter to the King of Bavaria, in regard to the manner in which that eccentric monarch has just jilted her only daughter.

— The Orleans Princes are passing the Summer on the coast of Brittany. With them are Prince Ladislas Czartaryski and his young wife, the Princess de Nemours.

— Oxford University is about to confer an honorary degree upon Louis Napoleon. His Majesty would probably prefer L. s. d. to LL. D., if he had his choice.

— The wife of Etacerra, Spanish Minister to Rome, was formerly Miss Adgison, of Pittsburg, and is described as "one of the loveliest of our American ladies."

— The ex-Prince Imperial of France has been granted leave, by Queen Victoria, to go to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

— The Princess Imperial of Germany, Queen Victoria's oldest daughter, has seven children, three of whom are sons.

— The King of Sweden is an invalid, and his physicians predict his death at no distant day.


### CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government officials, and other important information of a like character. As its CITY DEPARTMENT specifies the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, will be a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department, the work will contain the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Shipowners and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a first-class Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book will be only 2¾ by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It will be picturesquely covered, and 10,000 Copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy; $5.0 per Thousand

### BUTTER CUP SILVER MINING COMPANY, EUREKA, NEVADA.

It is proposed to organize a company, in dr the laws of the State of California upon the property, provided a sufficient capital is subscribed. The property consists of Four Acres of 900 feet, in Eureka District—all of Local ore. The Company have already erected a furnace and town, and built town property. A master philosopher of Fortune, Nevada. There also was a large quantity of timber cut and hauled to the Company for several years with wood and coal. They have been quietly cutting but never two years and have steadily produced as reward. Two Messrs Bullock & Son, of Newark, N. J., and Scott, of San Francisco, over 500 tons of bullion, averaging $[illegible] per ton in gold and silver. It is proposed to raise the sum of $[illegible], to be used as a working capital—the subscribers then to elect a Board of Trustees. Having located, purchased and had the management of this property for three years, I can safely recommend it to parties desiring to subscribe to a safe and profitable investment. Full description of the property, reports of Prof Clarke, maps and full particulars may be had on application to G. COLLIER ROBINS at the office of Capt. John Mullan, 204 Jackson street, northwest corner of Montgomery. (June 15.) G. COLLIER ROBINS

### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collins Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Colics, Cramps, Spasms, Neuralgia, etc. DR. J. COLLINS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Department, writes—"I consider Dr. J. Collins Browne to have conferred a great boon on humanity, and I believe his Chlorodyne to be the most valuable medicine we possess." Sir Charles Locock, Bart., Physician Extraordinary to Her Majesty, writes—"Dr. J. Collins Browne's Chlorodyne is my favorite prescription." Sir James Clark, Bart., M.D., Physician to the Queen, writes—"I have found Dr. J. Collins Browne's Chlorodyne to be the most valuable medicine we possess in the treatment of Pulmonary Consumption." Sir Thomas Watson, Bart., M.D., Physician to the Queen, writes—"Dr. J. Collins Browne's Chlorodyne has been so long and so favorably known to the medical profession that it has long been my chief reliance in my own family." Extract from the Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864—"Dr. J. Collins Browne's Chlorodyne.—Some medicines are so well known and so highly esteemed by the medical profession that their mere mention is all that is necessary to secure for them the confidence of the public. Such is the case with Dr. J. Collins Browne's Chlorodyne. We have long been in the habit of prescribing this medicine, and we have invariably found it to be a most valuable and efficacious medicine. We feel that we can safely trust our patients with it, and we feel that we can safely trust our patients with it, and we feel that we can safely trust our patients with it, and we

## OUR FOREIGN HORNET'S NEST.

[FROM THE LONDON HORNET.]

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.—It seems Highness *The Hornet*, Commander-in-Chief of the elite corps of everybody, an Inspector-Gen'l of most things worth seeing, on Saturday, proceeded with a large and circumstance, to review our war. I, or rather the battery of the Third Middlesex Artillery Volunteers. Those bold defenders of our heart and homes, accepting the invitation of Captain Davies of the Shrubbands, Leytonstone, a gentleman whose name we cannot mention without their interest remembrances of jam, champagne and lobster salad—proceeded by special train from Fenchurch street, and a special rain from the clouds, to his seat in Britain's grounds, which rather were not cleared up in martial array, by as martial a Man of Mars could wish to Major Davies—as Mars himself might wish to see. His Serene Highness arrived at the Leytonstone station at half-past six o'clock, and was received by Captain Davies—but no matter the illustrious Incognito has way. His Highness had a glorious reception from everything and everybody. The very elements said "A hall!" and the artillery of heaven gave a salute of twenty one guns—it was thunderous, very loud at the time. The inhabitants of the populous village turned extraordinary, to the not "wet" of twenty-one a dozen, and for a consideration which was without doubt, of respect for the Prince, would have thronged—but they didn't. His Highness was received on the Drill Shrubbands, with every demonstration of loyalty. A general salute was tendered, but as Hell doubtless the salute and there were several hundred creatures assembled spectators. I was delighted. The rain of course, rained to hold up, and the drill proceeded. It is needless to particularize the drill, office I to say the review was a glorious sight. The cartridge paper was beautiful, and it did His Serene Highness military soul good to see the bayonets with which the grand army capitulated, cut, pierced his men, received the whole pie of his regiment. After the shamefaced chicken champagne of course—under a large marquee; and it was really wonderful to mark, by the rapid consumption of cold fowls, how chicken-hearted the erst bold warriors became. Captain Davies presided—a modest bed in the center of a bouquet of fair roses—and his health was drunk, and *The Hornet* was drunk—His Highness' health I mean—and everything went as merrily as a marriage bell. His Serene Highness having promised to commend the excellent behavior of his friend the Blue Guards, Mr Vernon Harcourt, and other great men very ambitious the feast came way to feed speeches and dancing on the green. When H S H *The Hornet* first fell the hospitable domain of Captain Davies he gently hoped "The Sailor Dead," and with special reference to his great lost mariner with perfect reason, and he'd give any one to prove the contrary—that thrilling strain, "For he's a jolly good fellow!"

MR. MIALL.—Mr Miall, M P for Bradford, prime pet of the Liberation Society, and superior jew of a section of Nonconformists, is one of those apparently necessary to be "a man with a mission." Possessing the requisite amount of that which one friends call perseverance, and some faces call cheek, and inspired by a conviction that the leaves and fishes he has conceited, in the utmost recesses of his natural modesty, a design to fool certain of the English Church. Pursuing the same course of tactics by which Mr Whalley seeks to exterminate the Pope, and Mr Wilfrid Lawson to water the people, he has actually dared at the jolly old Wrekin, whose tall ash, it is rumored, whether impelled by Evangelistic gusts or the mild and perfumed breezes of extra Ritual—an and, if he meets with no great success than Don Quixote, who opposed to a similar enemy, it is not for a lack of courage or energy. But from a mistaken notion as to the proper way to upset a windmill. If Mr Miall were a Jew deeply interested in the fortunes of Mr Mills, the well-known Jew, by his recent treatment in the House of Commons, that it is to imperial privilege for Mr Gladstone and Mr Disraeli to educate the people to an idea, and further, that the best way to upset an established church is not to break its windows but, commercially, knock it out of time by the sheer force of a more cent nonconformity. It is possible a few more such defeats as that he has just suffered, may induce Mr Miall to concentrate his peculiar talents on preaching a more chaste, at present the question he must say to be a small, the *Hornet's* sympathetic assurance, addressed equally to him and his bold minority, that—

There's a good time coming, boys,
On yet a little stroke.

HINTS FOR AGRICULTURISTS.—There is reason to believe *The Hornet* circulates extensively in the country. I shall, therefore, endeavor to give a truly rural tone to a certain part of the Paper, and with that view I have secured the services of a distant connection of a friend of Alderman Mobbs's, recently in receipt of a twelve-month. This is his first instalment of copy. I have indeed found a treasure, as you will see. He writes thus—for this is a very Hibernian hand. "You can farm properly on one place have a farm. When you have one much depends on the. In America the industrious farmer, who devoted his life up his estate, he is the only man pefted on, but this to mark only applies to my Yankee subscribers. To do so over the soil of your farm—and we are now addressing our United Kingdom compatriots—turn it over as much as possible. Don't, however, turn it over to another tenant, or else he will do so over it and not you. To turn it over properly you require a spade. N B—Never call a spade a spade. Indeed, as a rule, never call it anything. It can't hear you. A plow is also useful. Join the "Arable Land Improvement Company Limited," and they will allow you some plow shares at cost price. Then go to work, unless you find the work will come to you, and save you the journey. The properly stocked farm-yard contains many more than three feet. Perhaps you keep horses. That's the rule. Perhaps they will keep you. That's the exception. In any case give the horses a fair chance and plenty of horses, and await the course of events. If they do not produce eggs lay the fault at the door, if they do, they will probably lay it—the eggs we mean—at yours, though it would be better all round if they laid it in the nest. Have chickens, by all means, if you can. Never be without your home brood. We will not give a decided opinion about the geese. Pigs are obstinate, etc., you know.

SHEEP.—These animals want looking after. As lambs they are very fond of their dams, but they may be weaned from this childish habit in time. If they are very much cut up, mint sauce, just cooing applied, is not at all amiss. We may say, en passant, the large-hearted farmer looks upon sheep as—

A little more than kin, and less than kine.

Which suggests—

COWS, ETC.—Cows give milk; milk gives whey; so do you when you are overpersuaded. In the present case, please don't give way. Don't give anything in fact, but take some advice. Never take your bull by the "Horns." Let the tramp, your stock, make them laugh and grow fat saving oilcake and Turkey's food for cattle thereby. Neat cattle are all very well in their way, but say you have some bitters cattle, and they turn in some fine day and use their pens. Why, you have some chips, I take round in a caravan at once.

PIGS.—Some of your pigs will turn out to be boars, others to be sheer hogs. You must treat them accordingly. If they are too bad to be treated, cure them. Pigs are not to be kept in a forest, let them run for the oaks, by all means, unless they are too fat, and then you had better run for the acorns yourself.

### Musical.

MRS. W C Little, one of the "Bouquet of Artistes" in the "World's Jubilee," has returned to her home in Oakland and is warmly welcomed by her many friends and admirers. The *Alta* says of her: "Mrs Little's voice of the late Lassie concert, which, and I only regret, was not played." A shade of Rossini! And yet again: "The composition by Beethoven was, to our mind, heavily played, and wanting in color." In this we recognize the master hand who *does* the art galleries for the *Alta*. Economy is wealth with the *Blanket* now-a-days.

### Theatrical, Etc.

On Monday evening last Miss Ada Gray made her first bow before a California audience, as "Camille" in the drama of that title. On the occasion the Metropolitan Theatre was filled with an intelligent and critical assemblage. The play, of the play, a bright account, and revenge, pity and forgiveness being characteristic of minute therein. It is full and in Article 47 of the Penal Code, by which a discharge, consistent is not allowed to live in Paris. The new candidate for public honors realized the highest expectations, and at all herself a favorite with the cultured and critical audience. Miss Gray makes a splendid personal appearance. The afternoon it is will be a grand matinee, and to-morrow evening *Article 47* will be repeated. The manager of the Metropolitan is worthy of all praise for the magnificent style in which this popular drama has been put upon the stage. Another society romance, specially written for Miss Gray by T B de Walden, is in active preparation and will soon be produced.

At the Alhambra Theater, Mage re's California Minstrels, the master band of the world, have met with the greatest success during the week. Delehanty at Hengler, in their new songs and dances, are inimitable. They possess good voices, and are extremely graceful in their actions. Their popularity increases with each representation. "Senator Hart," in the Darwin theory, is immense. Political orators should study the Senator as a model more powerful than Demosthenes, more fiery than Patrick Henry, and more graceful than Chesterfield. Cool Burgess, Ada Roman, and Charley Sutton make a triple with no a rival. All the members of the company are well calculated to keep up the reputation of the Alhambra. We must add a kind word for Miss Fanny Gibson, who sings ballads sweetly and looks very charming. We cannot specify all the attractions at the Alhambra. They must be seen and will be appreciated.

A series of grand concerts commenced at Pacific Hall on Tuesday evening last, and the direction of Messrs Schmidt and Weil. A grand sacred orchestral concert of classical and popular music will be given at this hall on Sunday evening. The programme is most attractive. Fred Lyster, manager. It will be a success.

Miss Anna Mehlig, the celebrated pianist, will give a matinee pianoforte recital at Platt's Hall this afternoon. Selects as from the great music masters.

Signorina Speranza, assisted by talented artists, will give a grand concert at Platt's Hall next Thursday evening. This young lady is very public-spirited, and will, we trust, have a crowd of house.

Miss Georgie Loomis, a promising and handsome young lady of this city, is studying for opera bouffe. Miss Loomis is rather a girl still, but it is the opinion of Mr Ike Aimée that she possesses a doubted ability.

Simmons & Slocum's Minstrels, after a successful season of ten weeks, departed this city on Monday and for Philadelphia.

At Woodward's Gardens, on Sunday last, between 8,000 and 9,000 people assembled to witness the performances of the celebrated Hinsley family. The programme for to-day and to-morrow at Woodward's is splendid. See it. Go there and enjoy life.

### Scribes and Pharisees! Hypocrites!

There is nothing which gives one a more profound doubt as to the genuineness and reality of Evangelical Christianity than the reproach of some Christians. We do not mean that the vulgar view which rabbit occasionally, such as are developed when the Shepherd takes into too close proximity to his bosom the choicest lamb of the flock, or cheats and swindles his unsuspecting neighbors, or when the brethren and sisters get by the ears and slander each other with godly unction, should excite anything greater than a hearty contempt for the individual wrong doers. There are black sheep in all folds. Mean men and nasty women will follow Christianity under temporary conviction of sin or from evil purposes, and then relapse into their normal state of wickedness. This we expect and our expectations are realized. But such performances as have been going on in the Third Congregational Church in this city are the surest we mean when we say the conduct of some Christians makes men sceptical of the influences of pure and undefiled religion. Here is a body of "Professors," followers of the meek and lowly Savior of mankind, regular attendants on divine worship, singers of hymns, fervent brethren of prayers in public, at least, and adorned with Christian graces, which, by a deliberate vote, has decided that the Chinese converts shall not receive or have the benefit of membership with the godly body, or any share in the salvation of souls. The church is broken up, the pastor, Rev. W C Pond, resigns in utter disgust, and the Chinese, if they have any sense, will go back to the world in Joss. Talk of religious intolerance! Talk of the bigotry and fanaticism which have scourged the world! These detestable Pharisees of the Taylor street connventicle have done as much to bring into way to damn religion and make it the mock and scoff of decent unbelievers as any equal number of Christians would be guilty of the bottomless pit. Yet they will still lead in prayer, rolling the whites of their eyes, sigh over the adjacent ones of some new preacher of the lessons of the Cross, and call again on all men to repent of their sins and come into the fold.

### A Word of Thanks.

SAN QUENTIN, August 6, 1872.

MR. EDITOR: We would be grateful to acknowledge in the *News Letter* that the prisoners at this place are indebted to Messrs Barry & Patten, of San Francisco, for a handsome donation of books and periodicals to the State Prison Library.

LIBRARIAN.

**Art Notices.**—The exhibition of the Art Association, at 313 Pine street, attracts many visitors. The collection is large and varied, and should be seen by all. The chromo from Toby Rosenthal's picture of a terrified boy is displayed at several places, and is much admired. A fresh picture of Lake Tahoe, by C D Shed, is at Currier & Winter's. Norton Bush, now in New York, but formerly of this city, has sent out several landscape views, which may be seen at Snow & Roe's Gallery. They will repay a visit. William Hahn is making some attractive pictures of the Chinese quarter in this city.

**The Stage and the Pulpit.**—Hon Charles E. Jones, of Australia, lectured at Pacific Hall on the evening, of the 31 inst, to a very appreciative audience. He spoke without notes and in an easy, delightful way. He gave a sketch of the rise and progress of the stage, and ridiculed the affectations and imbecilities of the pulpit. Mr Jones was especially happy in the anecdotes which he enlivened a lecture which pleased his hearers throughout. With a clear voice, distinct enunciation, and an agreeable manner Mr Jones should succeed well as a lecturer.

**Parson-like Policy.**—The gentlemen with white choakers attached to the Presbyterian Church in Oakland, lately held a possum to consider the subject of "blood money," and suggest measures for its suppression. The opinion seemed to be general that new churches and well-paid parsons were the most "Christian-like" means of bringing the Hoodlum element within the pale of respectability. Possibly, but we have more faith in a cato'-nine-tails, or six feet of whale-line with a noose at the nether end.

**Fine Photographs.**—Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson have made a series of fine photographs of the late Apache visitors to this city. In the largest of the series the five chiefs are represented in a group, and the likenesses are striking. These photographs are executed in the usual elegant style of Messrs Bradley & Rulofson's establishment, and will be widely purchased by those desiring to preserve portraits of noted aborigines.

— St John's Presbyterian Church, Post street—The Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor, having returned to the city, will preach on Sunday at the usual hours of service. The public are cordially invited to attend.

**Born.**—In this city, August 8th, to the wife of J. A. Jones, a son.



## Diamond News—Mr. Henry Janin's Preliminary Report.

NEW YORK, June 26, 1872.

*S I M Barlow, Esq., President.* Dear Sir: Having received from Messrs Tiffany & Read an estimate of the value of diamonds and rubies collected by us on our recent trip to the new diamond fields, I am now prepared to make and have with do make a preliminary report, which will embrace the conclusion one to be reached in a more detailed report, and which should suffice to determine any proposed purchase of stock, to make or decline the investment.

THE AMOUNT OF GRAVEL WASHED.

While at the diamond fields, there was washed of rich gravel less than, but say three thousand pounds, or one and a half tons. This amount of work was done by Messrs Slack and Ann Al principally, the only experienced washers, assisted at times by myself and other members of the party. The total amount of work done was under, but say four days work of two men, or eight days work of one man.

The amount of labor produced 250 carats of diamonds, first quality, worth $16 per carat, or $4,000; 568 carats diamonds, second quality, worth at $3 per carat, $1,704; 321 carats, worth $5,800. Further, of rubies, four pounds, or 7,200 carats, worth fifty cents per carat, but estimated at thirty cents—$2,220. Total produce of one and a half tons of gravel, $8,000, or $5,350—say $5,000 per ton.

A MODERATE ESTIMATE

The estimate was made on a conservative, commercial and selling basis, and ignored the fact that while none of the diamonds were worth less, many were large enough to be worth much more per carat than $16. The estimate upon the rubies was made with due regard to the great quantity in which they can be produced and to the effect of this quantity upon the market.

The washing was done by hand, in ordinary gold pans. With the assistance of even the simplest machinery (cold-rockers), the results of the same quantity of gravel would have been increased many fold by the same number of days work. One thousand tons of such gravel as this would produce $50 per share, and would more than cover the purchase price and expenses of production. Gravel so poor as to produce only *one per cent.* of the ascertained value of the richest gravel would still be worth $50, per ton, and would pay very large profits, if washed in quantities.

THE EXPENSE OF WASHING

Would never exceed $10 per ton. An acre of ground covers 43,560 square feet, and with an average depth of soil of one foot would produce at twenty cubic feet per ton over, but say 2,000 tons. Therefore, if the gravel proves as rich over only one half acre of ground, as the stuff washed already, this area larger will produce 1,000 tons, and would more than cover by its yield of diamonds and rubies the purchase money.

If ten acres only, which would furnish 20,000 tons, prove to be *one-twentieth* (five per cent.) as rich as the best ground, the product will amount to $5,000,000, or $50 per share.

Now the Company own—

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—One block around discovery of | 160 acres. |
| 2—One block of | 2,720 acres. |
| 3—One block of | 100 acres. |
| Total | 2,980 acres. |

The first block alone, with a depth of gravel of one foot, would produce 320,000 tons, last ten years washing, 100 tons per diem. It is evident, therefore, that for all practical purposes, it is sufficient to confine our attention to the first block of 160 acres, which, as far as known, contains the best ground.

Our stay at the diamond fields was so short (we were in camp at the fields only seven days), and there was so much to be done in the way of locating, surveying and securing the property, water rights and other lands, that it left me much less time than I desired in which to prospect and sample this tract of ground. To prospect the whole tract of nearly 3,000 acres would occupy months.

OF THE AMOUNT OF PROSPECTING DONE.

I had only time to gather samples from those portions of the 160-acre block of ground which are marked on the accompanying plat. At each one of the points numbered diamonds and rubies were found, as per inclosed samples. These points were over one-third of a mile distant from the original discovery, and show a very large area to be diamond and ruby-bearing.

The samples were taken from the surface. It is probable that at a greater depth larger diamonds would be found. The amount of prospecting done was insignificant, and does not enable me to form a judgment as to the extent or limits either of the very rich or only moderately rich ground. I have already shown that it requires

ONLY ONE-HALF ACRE

Of the very rich ground to repay the purchase money, and also that if the whole 160-acre tract will produce gravel of an average value of one *per cent.* of the value of the one and a half tons washed, $5,000 per ton, it would furnish an immense value in diamonds and rubies.

I wish to call particular attention to the samples and points in the plat marked 9 and 10. No 9 is from the point where the last gravel washed was taken from (a large sample of which accompanies this), and where the broad gulch has received the drainage and products of decomposed diamonds, rubies and gravel of the sandstone and cement beds above. No 10 is from the surface soil down this gulch for a length of over 300 yards. I believe that this gulch will be found to be extremely rich in precious stones, and the few experiments made confirm this belief.

I desire part of my report to impress upon the mind of any proposed purchaser that I am not in a position to say, owing to the limited time allowed me for prospecting the ground, how extensive the area of rich gravel is, or how much of the tract will be found available and profitable for washing. My report must necessarily be unsatisfactory and incomplete on these points. Nevertheless, the investigation made were satisfactory as far as they went, and no evidence was gathered which could authorize me to do other than to recommend investment at the price submitted to me for consideration, of $40 per share. It requires that so small an area should prove very rich to cover the purchase-money, and the

GREAT RESULTS OBTAINED BY US

Were so easily obtained with so little labor that I feel perfectly safe in expressing the belief that the amount of the purchase-money will be specially repaid in dividends, to be followed by large additional profits. The apprehension that diamonds may be found in such an abundance as to destroy their value, is, to my mind, entirely without foundation. The question of water is satisfactorily answered by the statement that we secured five streams, being all we found on this side of the mountains. The Arnold creek alone (and two of the others are much larger) will suffice for all demands for power and washing for any amount of machinery and any number of tons of daily washings of gravel. We secured also 320 acres of pine timber land, ample for all time for fencing and for flumes and buildings—steam power will never be necessary. The streams of water are so situated that they can be carried to any part of the property at a moderate expense. A mining district was formed and mining laws passed to protect our interests. In conclusion, I would say that I consider this

A WONDERFULLY RICH DISCOVERY,

And one that will prove extremely profitable. That while I did not have time enough to make the investigation which would have answered very important questions, I do not doubt that further prospecting will result in finding diamonds over a greater area than is as yet proved to be diamond bearing, and finally, that I consider any investment at $40 per share, or at the rate of $4,000,000 for the whole property, a safe and attractive one. Very truly, your obedient servant,

HENRY JANIN, M. E.

**The four wonders of Pisa** are the Cathedral, the Baptistry, the Campo Santo and the Leaning Tower. The four wonders of San Francisco are the *News Letter*, the *Mail Bag*, the *Financial Postscript*, and Miller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal. fresh ₩ lb | 35@ | 45 |
| Do. pickled | 60 | |
| Do. Eastern | 25 | |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Eggs, ₩ doz. | 25@ | 30 |
| Lard, ₩ lb | 50@ | 55 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ lb. | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ lb. | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 5@ | 6 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ lb | 4@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₩ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Onions, ₩ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₩ lb. | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ lb. | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz. | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz b. | 75@ | |
| Beets, ₩ doz b. | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₩ doz b. | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz b. | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₩ doz b. | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ lb | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ₩ lb. | 6@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₩ lb | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₩ lb. | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ lb. | 6@ | |
| Peaches ₩ lb | 8@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ₩ lb. | 12@ | 25 |
| Do new, ₩ lb | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz. | 30@ | 75 |
| Lemons ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Limes ₩ doz. | 6@ | 25 |
| Quail, ₩ doz | 6@ | 8 |
| Chickens, each | 75@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₩ lb | 30@ | 35 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 1 00@1 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ lb. | 6@ | |
| Codfish ₩ lb | 6@ | |
| Rockfish, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ lb | 15@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ lb | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ lb | 15@ | |
| Halibut, ₩ lb | 10@ | |
| Perch, ₩ lb | 6@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Anchovies, ₩ lb | 50@ | |
| Soles, ₩ lb | 20@ | |
| Herrings, ₩ lb | 6@ | |

**Rev. Dr. Scudder**, when serving his Master in this field, seemed to be the object of the most unreasonable detestation on the part of the undead y *Young Order*, of whom, by the way, we exclaim, *deathless marmalade!* Do what he would, Dr Scudder was invariably the butt of the cruel most ridicule and the most brutal jest. This often pained us. We looked upon the reverend gentleman as a model for ease, grace and elegance of diction in the pulpit or on the lecture stand. We are truly glad to hear that he has attained an enviable standing in New York. We speak of him now for the purpose of setting his good example before the young gentlemen who practice in public speaking at the Sunday evening flash-away meetings. He had a most sensible habit, which these ambitious youth would do well to imitate about fifteen minutes before going on the platform at flash-away Hall. Whenever he desired to be unusually brilliant, the Dr was wont to feed his imagination and exalt his soul by taking about three fingers of the genuine Cutter Whisky, Hotaling, sole agent.

**The Japanese Embassy** has left Washington, well satisfied with the result of its labors. No treaty, however, will be perfected until the Embassy has "done" Europe and returned home. Iwakura and his companions are represented as delighted with what they have seen in this country, and particularly with California. They like our climate, our people and our city. This is gratifying, as it is very desirable that the most intimate commercial relations should be cultivated between the Orient and the Occident. While the remembrances of the members of the Embassy of San Francisco will, no doubt, be pleasant enough. It is yet to be regretted that before leaving here they could not have had an opportunity of seeing the "Laurel Palace." Had it been the good fortune of the Japs to visit this beautiful symposium, their admiration of its costly adornment could have known no bounds, and had they tasted the delicious wines and liquors there dispensed, their souls would have melted in ecstacy. But if the Japs could not, every one else can and should, visit the "Laurel Palace."

**The mutual abuse** indulged in by the friends of Grant and Greeley, although not unexpected, is disgusting. How much better it would be for our country if our fellow-citizens could pursue a dignified and calm course during election time! How much more pleasant, if passionate wrangling did not make appropriate the term "campaign" as applied to the canvass of our votes. If we all could be led to tell the truth about candidates, to weigh issues well, and to determine our course soberly, results would be fruitful of good. We do not preach without practicing. We have actual prejudices against, and have looked at the matter from a purely unbiased stand point. We shall vote for Grant. The philosophical frame of mind which enables us to go through the canvass with the serene satisfaction of having done our whole duty as a citizen and a Christian, is brought about solely by drinking Gerke Wine.

**We have been** pained to observe that the *Chronicle*, in carrying out its mission as a "live paper," gives with zest a piece of Sacramento scandal, which is likely to add fuel to the already strong flame of unreasonable prejudice against the only excellent class of people called mothers-in-law. We look upon a good mother-in-law and there are many such—as a blessing in any household, and we regret to every dutiful son-in-law that it will add peace to his later years if he may procure a photograph of the maternal relative of the light of his eyes. The very best pictures that we know of are taken by Bradley & Rulofson.

**We have never been in love;** Cupid's darts haven't hit us as yet; we are fancy free, heart-whole. We do not, however, imagine for a moment that we shall always be thus. We fancy that we shall one day meet a vision of loveliness whose piercing dark eyes and luxuriant hair shall be components, before which we shall bow down in adoration. Then we shall cause I W Taber to make of us a life Art Gallery, 12 Montgomery street, one of his unrivaled pictures, and we will present it to our charmer. If that dream fetch her, our case will indeed be perfect.

**If we were** suddenly to fasten our vice-like grasp upon the tail of a ferocious but unwary tom-cat, which him vigorously around our head, and dash him through the window of the editorial room of the *Alta*, there would probably be head-lines upon the chief editor next morning, before which long-eared donkeys once which disfigure the columns of the *Call* would be indignant. If, then, he should desire some pleasant rural retreat, where he might find perfect repose and illimitable delight for a few days, we should commend him to Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens, San Bruno.

**There are mountains** in the moon, there is society in solitude, there is fire in water, there are sermons in stones, there are Greeley voters and Grant papers, there are temperance lecturers who take kindly to their gin, there are eight-horse men who can read and write, there are editors who do not lie, and there are many things which might be here set down. But it is more important to the reader to know that there is one place where the choicest Champagnes and other Wines may be obtained, and it is at Eberhardt & Lachman's, corner of First and Market streets.

**An Iowa paper** recommends a man to office because, it says, "he takes an open drink without clasping all four of his fingers about the glass." That man is a curiosity to Iowa, but would not be in San Francisco. We have, however, a curiosity here, but of an entirely different sort. It is an establishment filled with the rarest tapestries, beautiful parlor furniture, the richest carpets from foreign and home looms, and everything desirable for household adornment. It is Plum, Bell & Co's, on Post street.

**A New York dispatch,** dated July 31st, says: Josie Mansfield has sold the house Fisk gave her in this city, on Twenty-third street, for $35,000, in preparation for her removal to San Francisco, where she recently purchased a residence. Whatever else may be said of Josie, she is artistic in her tastes. There can be no doubt that she will furnish her establishment here with splendid furniture, selected from the unrivaled stock of N P Cole & Co.

**Were we** a mercurial man, who fluttered over all things like a fan, we should not dwell so often and delightedly upon the delicious subject of oysters and Emerson Coville's "Saddle Rock," 410 Pine street. Being one who loves to let the mind linger upon pleasant things and places, we again draw the attention of our admiring readers to the Saddle Rock, where the dishes are fit for "*nectar ambrosia decorum*," or of the brilliant representative of the "School of the Pantarchy."

**The Swedish Government** offers a prize for an essay on the best means of putting a stop to the rapidly increasing emigration of the rural populist from the country. We may suggest to the anxious Swedes that the growing knowledge of the great attractions of California, and preeminently of the Seal Rock House, gives a great impetus to emigration. Every one who arrives here at once rushes to the Seal Rock House to enjoy its famed hospitality.

**During the week** the corner stone of the new Court house at San Rafael has been laid. The ceremonies were imposing, and the occasion passed off pleasantly. Hon J W Hinchcliffe delivered a very pretty little oration, in which he discovered but one omission. It seems to us an inadvertence that he neglected to call attention to the excellence of the Tamalpais Hotel. Such a great public house should be always referred to with praise.

**The most comfortable** and elegant hotel in the city is the Racine House, 1021 Kearny street. Every desirable accommodation exists at all times, and the excellent table and all guests are filled with screne satisfaction, feeling that their lines have fallen in pleasant place. We cheerfully commend the Racine to the patronage of our friends.

**Let all obey** the sensible injunction to drive over the San Bruno Road and stop at Harry Blanken's. Everything of the best he keeps.

**Do you want** the best shoe ever made—one that will not rip or come apart? Then buy the Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. All have the patent stamp.

## "BIZ."

There is much complaining in our streets among business men. They say remittances from their country customers are not as good as they should be, consequently our jobbing merchants are not disposed to extend credits very much. On the other hand, farmers and producers are too busy in their harvest fields to come to the city for goods. They are straining every nerve to get their crops to tide-water at the earliest possible moment. Remittances of gold come flow inland, and will yet continue to a considerable extent. However, the return tide has begun to set in, and soon trade will revive not a little. Surely, with such heavy crop yields of grain as we hear of from all parts of the State, we do not see how anything else but a high degree of prosperity is to be meted out to the people of this coast. The grain supplies this year will be greater than the tonnage supply necessary to remove it at high freights.

— Coal.—The receipts of California from the Mt. Diablo mines for July, 12,221 tons, total for six months, 96,775 tons, all sold at the uniform price of $6 for Screened Size, $5 for Lump. Of Rocky Mountain, 1[illegible] tons received by rail, and for six months 1,132 tons. The Central Pacific Railroad is a large consumer of these Coals. Our imports of Sydney for the week embrace several cargoes, in all upwards of 6,000 tons: price, $12 50, when sold, but most all arrives under contract. Receipts from Coos Bay and Seattle liberal, say 3,000 tons; price, $11. The Germania, from Nanaimo, brought 1,460 tons; price, $12@12 50. The Panama brings 500 tons Scotch Coal and 500 tons Scotch Pig Iron; both sold private. In Valparaiso Steam Coals have advanced to $16@16 50 at the coast mines. The market is bare of Anthracite, Cumberland, etc.; in fact we know of no cargoes afloat unsold, which circumstance is favorable for high prices during the balance of the year.

— From Glasgow.—The Lady Nelson, 195 days, to Henry Lund, brought for cargo 4,605 bars old Railroad Iron and 380 tons Pig Iron.

— From Hongkong.—Ship John Nicholson, 58 days, to Macondray & Co., with 18,943 bags Rice, 1,500 sks Sugar, 300 bales Gunnies, 930 bales Jute, 600 tns Oil, 200 bales Twine; 70 sks Pepper.

— Quicksilver.—Eastern advices report an advance, one authority says the New York price is $3 per pound, gold, and in England £13 10s per flask, being a rise of £1 per flask within 60 days, accord only, the combination quote the price here at 87½c, or a rise of 2½c for the week. Another authority says, quote Quicksilver Nominal, a rise of 2½c. A New York letter of July 24th says, "Quicksilver is nominal at 95c, with few sellers." Our readers know that $50 per flask was the recently agreed contract price for the entire product of the New Almaden mine, being $19 more than the previous three year contract.

— Metals.—Bar Iron is here scarce and high, assortments much broken; jobbers refuse to sell any under 6½c; invoice price, 4½@4¾c. Of Pig Iron, 1,000 tons Scotch received this week, all bought prior to arrival at $35 or less, now quotable at $40, and Hard Iron $35 by the ship's side. Tin Plate appears to favor the buyer of late. The fact is, prices of Scotch Pig Iron were run up here in the Spring, by reason of extreme scarcity, to an exorbitant figure, and we are now getting back to bed-rock. Nails ease off, now $9@9 per keg.

— From Boston.—The ship Pride of the Port, 170 days, to Williams, Blanchard & Co., brought 1,500 tons assorted goods. This fine ship has a £4 charter for grain to Liverpool.

— Grain freights to the United Kingdom keep up astonishingly—to a direct port, £4@£4 5s; to look for orders, £4 5s. There is scarcely any ships in port disengaged. Many chartered prior to arrival.

— Wheat to the United Kingdom.—Since the beginning of harvest, July 1st, we have dispatched eighteen vessels with 820,405 centals, valued at $615,187 against two vessels, same time last year, with 93,822 centals. There are several other ships loaded, waiting for crews, that have not yet made a formal clearance—say, the Aurora, with 50,674 centals, and the Lady Calms, with 39,190 centals, both for Liverpool, the former cargo valued at $63,651, and the latter $47,404; and here do this there are nearly thirty ships, of the largest class, on the berth waiting their turn to load. At this time there is a great scarcity of seamen in port. Sailors now get high wages, but, for want of crews, ships are declined many days.

— From New York.—Two ships have arrived this week—Nimbus, 142 days, and Black Hawk, 127 days passage, both to George Howes & Co., with assorted cargoes of general merchandise. Both vessels have grain charters for the United Kingdom.

— From Honolulu.—The Comet, to J. C. Merrill & Co., made a long passage of 25 days, bringing for cargo 3,100 pkgs Sugar, 475 bags Rice, Poin, etc. She sails on return voyage this day with a full cargo of general merchandise.

— From Liverpool, we have two ships: The Flechere, 140 days to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and the Children, 183 days, to Dickson, DeWolf & Co.; both with assorted cargoes.

— From Leith, Scotland, we have the Oneida, 145 days, to Parrott & Co., with 1,540 tons old railroad iron for the rolling mills.

— Lost at Sea.—The German bark Jenny, reported lost on the west coast of South America, was from Antwerp, bound to this port with 8,155 bxs and pkgs Window Glass, consigned to H. Anger & Co., of this city.

— Pacific Mail Steamship Arizona, for New York, via Panama, carried 194 tons Borax, 1,865 gals California Brandy, 4,177 Domestic and 2,000 Foreign Hides, 3,000 gals Whale Oil, 221 tons Lead Ore, 2,000 cs Salmon, 201 pkgs Tin, 24,754 galls and 163 cs California Wine, 26,833 lbs Domestic Wool, etc., valued at $382,158. Other exports for the week embrace the following: Neptune, for Liverpool, carried 43,1[illegible] ctls Wheat, valued at $67,000. Francis Thorpe, for Liverpool, had 39,011 ctls Wheat, valued at $60,000. Montana, for Mexican ports, had 44 doz. Brooms, 145 sks Potatoes, Machinery, etc., valued at $38,105. Alexander McNeil, for Chimboto (Peru) carried 21,222 Railroad Ties, valued at $30,000. Arizona, for Panama, had 675 bbls Flour, 30,000 ft Lumber, 629 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $18,180; same, for Mexican ports, had 18,000 ft Lumber, 500 galls California Wine, etc., valued at $9,[illegible]; same, for San Jose de Guatemala, had 650 bbls Flour, etc., valued at $4,928. Cosmopolita, for Victoria, carried 100 bbls Flour, 100 ctls Barley, 67 ctls Wheat, valued at $[illegible].

— Overland Treasure Shipments, by express, for the week ending August 7th, were $67,769 61, of which $5,110 22 were in gold bars, and $62,159 39 in silver bars. Treasure shipments by steamer Montana, hence August 2d, aggregated $[illegible] 61. The official exports of Treasure from January 1st to date aggregate $[illegible] 07. This does not include the amounts of Treasure sent through the mails.

— Tin in Transit.—Falkner, Bell & Co. shipped via 901 slabs Banca Tin and 144 boxes Tin for New York per Panama steamer. The same valued at $50,000.

— Gold Notes are in demand. Wheat buyers in the interior find Gold Notes a great convenience in the prosecution of their business. There is, however, a great scarcity—not enough to supply the demand.

— Wheat in Liverpool.—Our quotations of August 9th are 12s. for California White, and 12s 6d for the week. In New York, White Winter Wheat is quoted, per bushel, at $1 55@2 00.

— Our receipts of Wheat and Flour from the interior since July 1st are more than treble those of same period last year, and one-third greater than for same time in 1870. Our exports show a like considerable increase. We quote Wheat $1 55@1 60 per central.

— Flour to Australia.—Two vessels are loading for Sydney. The Atalanta and Gemita, carrying 1,500 tons. We quote superfine, $4 25@4 40; extra superfine, $4 5@4 75, extra baker and family extra, $5@5 75.

— Barley to Iquique, Peru.—Two vessels are on the berth. The Dartmouth and Ar[illegible], carry 1,300 tons, price $1 10@1 15 per ctl.

— Bags and Bagging.—The market seems to be demoralized for the time being. Dundee Grain Sacks, by rail overland, sold at 14½@15c. Invoices of standard Bags, 22x36, via Panama, sold at 15¼c, and upwards. Shipments via Cape Horn were placed, prior to arrival, at 16@17c. At date prices are nominal, say 16½@16c, in lots to consumers.

— Coffee.—The market is at present unstable; no sales of importance to record. A large proportion of this season's import from Central America is pale-bleached, not dark green, as is required for the trade; prices are therefore irregular, say 17@19¾c, according to quality.

— Sugar.—There is no raws on sale other than Hawaiian Grocery Grades, selling at 9@10c. Dark refining grades may be quoted at 5¾@6½c; good, 7@8c; Refined White, 12½@13¾c; Yellow Coffees, 11@12c.

— Rice.—Market overstocked. China, 6¼@7c; Patna, 7@7¼c; Siam, 6@6½c; Hawaiian, 10c; Carolina, 12c, sales limited.

— Spices.—Shipments overland to New York include 150 cs Nutmegs, which gives relief to the market. We quote Cloves 20c; Cassia, 35c; Nutmegs, 92½c; Allspice, 15c; Pepper, 18c.

— Spirits.—There is a continued good demand for choice old Bourbons, such as Suitt's, J. H. Cutler's fine old Kentucky.

— At Auction.—On the 9th instant S. L. Jones & Co. held an interesting trade sale upon liberal credit, consisting in part of Coffee, Tea, Rice, Sugar, Nutmegs, Tobacco, etc. Of the Rice about 1,000 mats No. 1 China sold at $6 60@6 62½@6 65. Sugar—300 mats Yellow China, $8 62½. Coffee—490 bags Central American—offered sample lot only—sold at $17 50, balance withdrawn. Nutmegs—30 cs Singapore sold as is at 68c. Olive Oils—120 cs Posselli at $3 55@4. Teas—Japans in lacquered boxes sold, say 200 bxs at 69@77½c; 75 chests "U. S." in ½-lb papers, sold at 28c. Tobacco, by catalogue, a large line of Virginia manufactured superior stock sold on credit at 61c for Twist, 65c J. B. Pace's old shape, 12 cs at 65c, Natural Leaf 50c, Pride of the Union, 49½c, Peach 55@55c, Esmeralds, light pressed, 58¾, etc.

— Joseph Neuman, the pioneer silk manufacturer of this State, has opened an exhibition of silk culture in Bancroft's bel ding, Market street. He has there some 200,000 worms, and visitors will be shown the whole process of silk raising, from the hatching of the egg to the reeling of the silk.

— The Trustees of the Gould & Curry Mining Company have levied an assessment of $15 per share, amounting to $72,000, delinquent at the office on the 12th of September.

— The Mechanics' Institute is in a flourishing condition. The Directors are now considering the project of erecting a new building, and have appointed a Committee to select a suitable site.

## PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
### CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

**From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 16th of every Month.**

Aug. 16th—COLORADO, Capt. Warner. Aug. 31st—Stmr. JAPAN, Capt. Freeman

**FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.**

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

August 17th—Steamer CONSTITUTION, Captain Cavarly, calling at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO, there connecting for Central American ports as below.

But further notice steamer of 17th will connect for Central American ports, viz.: CHAMELECON, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA, LA LIBERTAD, LA UNION, CORINTO and PUNTA ARENAS. Steamers of the 7th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO, and all steamers at ACAPULCO.

August 27th—Steamer MONTANA, Captain Nolan, calling at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO.

The only tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Aug. 1.] CHRISTOE & HEWIN, Agents.

## FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on at 12 o'clock M., from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent.

August 3. 610 Front street

## BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares, Concise description of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc. Tourists' Route to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers and the Resorts of Europe. Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc. Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes in the Pacific. Just published.

A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Publishers, 721 Market st., S. F.

Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. [September 17.]

## CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 7] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 701 Market st.

## BURLAPS, GRAIN BAGS.

In lots to suit. For sale in bond, or duty paid, by August 3. HEYNEMANN & CO., 8 Sansome street.

## EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD DUNLEVY & CO.

March 30. 412 Front street, S. F.

## CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive. For Sale in Bond, by—

March 23. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 623 Front street

## CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street.

May 25.

E. F. CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY,

Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California.

March 2.

## DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

[By mrs. harris.]

Police Court—City Hall Bold'g.
Justices—803 Montgomery St.
County Clerk—City Hall.
Probate—City Hall.
Fourth District—City Hall
Twelfth District—City Hall
Fifteenth District—313 Montgomery street.
District Attorney—City Hall.
City and Co. Att'y—City Hall.
Police Attorney—City Hall.
Grand Jury Rooms—City Hall.
Sheriff—City Hall.
Public Administrator—California and Sansome streets
City Physician—County Hospital.
Coroner—Dr. Kenny street.
Custom House—Battery street.
Collector of Internal Revenue—Merchants' Exch'ge.
Assessor Internal Revenue—Hayward's Building
Post Office—Washington and Battery streets
Corporation Yard—Sacramento street, near Drumm
Mayor—City Hall.
Board of Supervisors—City Hall.
Clerk Board of Supervisors—City Hall.
Tax Collector—City Hall.
Supt. of Streets—City Hall.
Assessor—City Hall
County Clerk—City Hall
Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph—Merchants' Place
Board of Education—City Hall.
Supt. Pub. Schools—City Hall.
Station House—City Hall
Auditor—Sansome St., City Hall.
Treasurer—City Hall.
Hall of Records—Washington and Kearny streets
Fire Department—529 Kearny.
License Collector—City Hall
Industrial School—City Hall
Surveyor—City Hall.
Coroner's Office—Merchants' Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
Health Office—Jackson street.
Chief of Police—City Hall
Pound Keeper—Jackson St., bet. Van Ness Av. and Franklin St
Quarantine—Schooner street
Harbor Master—19 Vallejo St.
Harbor Police—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets

## CONSULS.

Belgium—E. Grisar, 131 Powell.
Chile—H. Harrollsen, 624 Montgomery street
China—Imperial General Francis Cunningham, 40 Battery st
Denmark—C. O'Hara Teale, 320 California street
Ecuador—Daniel Wolf (absent).
France—Edmond Brull, 424 Jackson street
Great Britain—W. L. Booker, 319 California street.
Guatemala—Juan Urrutia, 407 Battery.
Hawaiian Islands—Henry W. Severance, 5 Front street.
Holland—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second
Italy—G. B. Cerruti, 1115 Powell.
Japan—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
Mexico—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny.
German Empire—C. A. C. Duisenberg, 514 Sacramento street.
Netherlands—J. De Fremery, 410 Sansome street
Nicaragua—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
Peru—Don Francisco Subiraat Federico
Portugal—Francis Berton, s.w. cor. Clay and Liedesdorff. sts.
Russia—M. Rinkoffstrom, U. S. Court Building.
San Salvador—D. J. Hersey
Spain—C. Martin, 425 California.
Sweden and Norway—O. C. Johnson, 23 Battery street
Switzerland—Francis Berton.
U. S. of Colombia—F. Herrera.
Bolivia—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
Callao—D. J. Williamson, 320 Brannan street
Costa Rica—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
Greece—Geo. Fisher, 729 Montgomery street
Argentine Republic—C. Baum, 510 Battery street.
Austro-Hungarian—G. Muecke, 101 California street.
Turkey—George W. Gibbs, 63 Battery street.



## Wayside Gushings.

[By mrs. harris.]

Lor! what a week this last has been what with them furrin priests
A selling all the town bewitched with festivals and feasts.
Sayrah and me did take our lunch each day to City Gardings
And had a gay and festive time wich cost me many farthings
Vith many a hancient monk I danced in polka and quadrille
And at many a jovial habbot I did cast a look to kill
The friars said that 'Arris was the loveliest critter there,
And drank 'er 'elth because she was the fairest of the fair.
"She should 'ave been a habbess," remarked a Reverend Father,
But to be a vartuous vidder I'd infinitely rather.
'However, I do much respect them wery Reverend gents
Because I think, though wrong in views, they're right in their intents.
They means no 'arm and 'were a shame to drive them from their 'omo
Across the watery billows so disconsolate to roam.
But 'ere in San Francisco they've been treated wery kind
And 'ave no cause to feel regret for what they left behind
I wish them well, and if all priests would cause as much delight
As that nice picnic did convey, I think they'd be quite right,
For priests and parsons gener'ly do give us all the blues
Vich is the reason 'Arris do not approve their views.
A cheerful party does van good and makes the 'art feel gay,
Likeways prevents von's 'ead of 'air too sudding furoln' gray.
The money them poor friars will get I spose will be enough
To benable them to settle down possessing *quantum suff.*
And sich is life, one day a man is driven to despair,
And the next week help comes along and takes away his care.
Vich should teach us all 'tis darkest an hour before the dawn,
And should make us all like vidders who wery seldom mourn.
That diamond rage has drove poor Sayrah wery nearly crazy.
For she is a romantic gal and naterally lazy
She got that 'eated 'bout them gems I 'ardly should 'ave known 'er,
And cried, "Dear Misus, lend me cash to get to Arizona,
Or if so be you do prefer to try New Mexico,
Then let us take the cars at vonce, for there we'll 'ave a show
Of getting diamonds vich is thick as leaves in Vallombrosa,
And I 'ave 'eard the merchants say "It's there you'll 'ave a show, sir,
Of getting wealth, the only good this country do believe in,
And I'm quite sure that in their vords there ain't no mean deceiving,
For the *Financial Posterpid*, a most werucious sheet,
Do say 'Arris than could all be of most satisfactory do best."
"Sarrah," said I, "if that a the case we 'ith to shel make our fortin,
But if they re bogus that a spec I dont wish to be caught in,
Let's go to Harpending or Lent and see them vith our eyes,
And if they look quite 'eathy we perhaps may make a rise."
Says she, "They must be 'eathy, because th y washed have been,
And look the finest diamonds that ever yet were seen,
And oh, dear Misus, if our 'ands and bonzoms 'ad them on
We sh old be both a sight that men would love to gaze upon."
"If they 've been washed, said I, "they re gone I re ally do opine,
For vance myself my business vas in the washing line.
'However, let us go at vonce to the California Bank
And see if they are genuine or a hoperate re prank."
Lor! what a crowd ven we got there was look ng at the gems,
And vot a buzz of wonderment arose, hums and ha and hems,
And chockl ng chaps who offered out 'alf fortunes now we got 'em,
These gems are th rk as barnacles on an old vessel's bottom,"
And many a and up ler, who scarce e n I pay free lunch,
Pulled 'imself purtesein' a gorgeous diamond bunch.
"Put 'Arris down," said I, "for all that h pent as leave,
And store I m no worse off with none, I do not mean to grieve,
For life is all a thing of chance where vealth do come and go,
As fickle as a April shower or Spring tide's vin ly bow,
But ven we take our final stand upon the other shore,
We won t be counted poor or rich for diamonds less or more,
So if an 'ombre vidder sol must be my earthly lot,
I von t complain, but thankful be for the little that I've got.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

August 2.—I was walking from Market street to Kearny, and, passing a shop where Roman Catholic images and pictures were exposed for sale, I could not but remark how sensuous were the modern devotional outward and visible signs of that creed. This is particularly noticeable in the ceramic works. The harsh, gaudily-colored prints have more of the old school of hard, faithful acceptation of what was offered, but the which was inaugurated by Murillo, with his most lovely and love able virgins, is followed out to-day by moulded, fine and rounded forms, wherein divinity is sacrificed to womanhood. Went to see Mrs. M——, who has got into a house so much too large for her that she gives one the idea of a Sancello oyster suddenly introduced to the enormous relations, the bivalves of the Indian Ocean. Can't make out who two individuals are whom I meet every morning, either in the market or else coming into town along Montgomery street. They are not florists, for they are too well dressed for that, and yet each of them carries a bouquet in his hand, just like the Queen of Hearts on the old-fashioned cards. They look like prize friends with a floral decoration

Aug. 4.—At length they are going to remodel the California Theater, and already the street is blocked with rubbish. Was struck with one sign of the growth of San Francisco, and that was the miserable women and children that clinched at the splinters of lumber and fragments of wood that were cast forth. It is only in great cities that wretchedness hangs on the outskirts of luxury, and nothing can be a greater contrast than a ragged woman cooking her scanty meal with the broken boards of the scenery of a palace. Called on Mrs. Martha B——, who is always occupied with her household cares and ever complaining of her servants. As I sat wa ting in the drawing-room I knew that it was somewhere wrong, for if the girl was a-king over her work, and as fast as sh sang, so did her mistress hum, it is not always a song of joy In this case it was the mutual expression of suppressed anger

Aug 5.—There are certain women one meets in society who with an apparent joyous frankness and assumed ignorance, for everything, are yet the most dangerous creatures that exist. If a man once gets entangled with one of those he is lost for ever They are not positively wicked, but are the most active agents for evil that work on this earth. They peep through lids with the ever smile on their lips, their laugh has the tru ring they amuse and are a sight after by men, not sentenced by the world, and yet also not treated as *lorettes*, but they don t care, for they have neither brain, heart nor conscience I was led to th nk this, for I have been out all day vis ting, and have met more people than for the last month I am sick of the underworld of crime that flows beneath society were uncovered, these joyous animals would be found to have p aced a part in it whereat the civilized portion of humanity would shudder with horror Some women are like those dogs who, when you want to caress them, thrust their muzzles into your hand to know what you are going to give them to eat, and if your hand is empty they wont even sick it.

Aug 6.—Enjoyed Mr Wells's concert very much, and noticed that the most applause was given to the kettle-drums and brass instruments. The majority of the world still follows "Tubal Cain" in preference to that young god who stretched the strings over the tortoise-shell, and the cymbal is always mentioned in the old Testament before the dulcimer. "The Blue Danube" was not given as Strauss rendered it in Vienna; it lacked the variations in the time that the master indulged in.


## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. O'KENNADY.....President. | EDWARD CURTIS..... Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Sacramento Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has liberable Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines, who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly. Baggage checked from Hotels and Private Residences, to all points on the Pacific Coast and through to Europe by the Great Overland Route. Baggage transferred much less than regular rates. Depots: Please leave orders for the Overland Trains, Office 3 P.M. for the 7 A.M. train of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S. F. Transfer Company deliver free all Packages large enough to the Railroads and Steamboats at reasonable rates and with promptness and dispatch. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered from the Railroad Depots on reasonable terms. Trunks will hereafter pass through the principal business streets of the city twice each day, for the collection and delivery of Parcels and Freight. Orders for baggage should be left at No. 4 New Montgomery street, opp. the Grand Hotel. Aug. 9

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. R. E. G. Marsh, Stage Manager. F. Zimmer, Musical Director. Best Variety Company and Theater in the United States. Look at this programme: Saturday Evening, August 10, 1872, and every evening during the week. A Grand First Part in Minstrelsy, by TWO OF BROTHERS IN LAW, being a Dance. MISS CHAS. COLLIER and MR. CHAS. COLLIER in Duets and Sketches. LAMKIN and MCARMSTRONG in Dutch Business. JENNIE JOHNSON in Comic Songs. ZOELL and JOSEPHINE in Sparkling Duets. Tyers, Sinclair, Kelly, March, Hart, McCarthy and Breslin Acts. Ladies in Ballads. The Superb Grand and Laughable Burlesque Acts of THE PIECE OF DEATH. New Scenery, Effects, and New Entire Company. See programmes. JOHN L. ENRIGHT, Stump Orator and Comedian, has been engaged and will appear Saturday, August 17th. Admission, 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Aug. 10

### METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—F. G. Bert, Proprietor and Manager. Frank B. Carr, Director. T. B. Vinson, Stage Manager. Charles H. Schultz, Musical Director. Triumphant Success of the Fascinating Artiste MISS ADA GRAY, in the Great Sensation, Play of JUSTICE! Saturday Afternoon, First Ada Gray Matinee. Sunday Evening, August 11th, Grand Special Ada Gray Performance. In active preparation and for the first time in any stage, a new Society Comedy, written expressly for Miss Ada Gray, by Thomas Hailes de Walden, Esq., author of "Sam," "Seven Sisters," etc., called WOMAN, Her Charms, her Graces and her Follies. Look out for Fun & Dance at Metropolitan. Immediately, HUMPTY DUMPTY, and the Invincible Tony Denier Pantomime Troupe. Prices of Admission—Reserved Seats, $1 50; Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1. Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents; Private Boxes, $10 Aug 10

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor. Sam Wetherall, Business Manager and Treasurer. Arld Ryman, Stage Manager. Grand Musical Director. Last Evening and Saturday Matinee. Engagement of DELEHANTY & HENGLER, the Greatest Song and Dance Men in the World. Unparalleled success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS, Master Band of the World. Immense Popularity of ROB HART, the delightfully Ethiopian Comedian. The Great Comic, BUGLESS in a New Bunch of Laughter. Increasing Popularity of CHARLES SUTTON Ethiopian Comedian. The Favorite Baladist MISS FANNY GILSON, and the Entire Minstrel Combination Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. August 10.

### PLATT'S HALL—GRAND MATINEE.

Pianoforte Recital of Miss Anna Mehlig, the Celebrated Pianiste, on SATURDAY Afternoon, August 10th, at 2 P.M. Programme—Part First—1. Prelude and Fugue, Mendelssohn. 2. Impromptu and variations, Schubert. 3. (a) Aufschwung, (b) Des Abends, Schumann. 4. Spinning Song, from the Flying Dutchman, Wagner, Liszt. Part Second—3 Soirees Viennes, Tausig. 6. (a) Nocturne in (b) Impromptu-Caprice, Chopin. 7. Rhapsodie Hongroise, Liszt. Seats can be secured at the Hall on Saturday, August 10th, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. with no extra charge. Miss Mehlig uses Steinway Piano exclusively Aug. 10.

### PACIFIC HALL,

Bush street.—Grand Series of Orchestral Concerts of Classical and Popular Music, under the direction of MR. LOUIS SCHMIDT and MR. OSCAR WEIL. Full Orchestra of Forty Instruments, including the Celebrated Band of the California Theater. Solo Cornet, MISS HILDA SCHMIDT. SATURDAY EVENING, August 10th, Second Concert. SUNDAY EVENING, August 11th. Sale of seats at Pacific Hall on Saturday, August 10th, at 9 o'clock A.M. Admission, $1 50; Gallery, 50 cents. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock precisely. Third Concert—TUESDAY EVENING, August 13th. OSCAR WEIL, Conductor; FRED. LESTER, Manager. Aug. 10.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows on the following routes, San Francisco and Tacoma: Leaving San Francisco for San Francisco—August 5th, 11th, 16th, 22d, 28th. San Diego for San Francisco—August 10th, 21st, 30th, September 9th. San Pedro for San Francisco—August 10th, 21st, 30th, September 9th. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—August 10th, 20th, 30th, September 9th. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. PERRY AND CRESCENT CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A.M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Fort Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River. Aug. 10] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street.

### THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture to a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kits, Washboards, Hoes, Brooms Handles, etc., etc. We will be constantly receiving the goods which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 20 Dozen Shoes (Varnish) for Pockets just received. Aug 10] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, GRIFFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug. 10] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 217 Sansome street.

### FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The steamship "John L. Stephens," F. Connor, Commander, will leave Folsom street wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, August 10th, at 10 o'clock A.M. [Aug. 10] WM. NORRIS, Agent.

### FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

The Steamship Scourge will leave Folsom-street Wharf for the above ports, SATURDAY, August 10th, at 9 o'clock P.M. Aug. 10.] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the North Pacific Transportation Company, on the 1st instant a dividend was declared, payable on and after MONDAY, August 5th. [Aug. 6] C. J. BRENHAM, Secretary.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second door above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS June 11.

### BUY GOOD

Stable Serve Wire Boots and Shoes.—The Best and Cheapest. August 10

### The Route of the San Francisco and Colorado Railway.

We are not at all disposed to underrate the advantage which those who project and build railroads merely on paper have over that other and slower class which concerns itself with the concentration of the means necessary for such enterprises—with fire the rails, grades iron and rolling stock. The former have no limit within the bounds of paper and ink to restrain them. The San Francisco and Colorado Rai road Company composed of some of our most wealthy and enterprising citizens, propose to build a line of railway from this city to the Colorado. The initial point is to be Mission Bay. The route designated in a general way, is by the coast counties immediately contiguous to this county, and thence over the coast range to the Colorado. It is not impossible that for a portion of this line there may yet be discovered some intermediate route that may present fewer obstacles than that already selected. It is strange, that for a project so plain, and inaugurated under more favorable auspices than anybody dreamed of six months ago, there should be found not merely opponents, but bitter enemies among persons who profess to have the interests of this city at heart. It is said that every Frenchman is a good republican so long as the French republic is centered in him. Shall we have no competing railroad in this city unless certain parties have the control of it? Probably no very serious objection would be raised if they had the means—or having them were willing to put them into the enterprise, but they propose to carry out the project mainly with the money of the people? We make this assertion because it is only too plain that from the inexorable logic of facts the residuum of the Committee of One Hundred will yet be driven to form some sort of an independent company if they conclude—which is something that may be very much doubted—to remain in the field and deprive this city of the benefit of a competing rai road to the East. It is not likely that any set of individuals would have the hardihood to ask the people of San Francisco to give ten or any other number of mill ons of dollars to a railway such as the Atlantic and Pacific, which has already furnished such evidence of bad financial management, and the control of which is with and must necessarily remain with parties resident on the other side of the continent. All the talk about the company allowing the money subscribed in San Francisco to be expended here—allowing the control of our section to remain with us, is the merest fustian. If the people of San Francisco should go into that speculation they will have in the Atlantic and Pacific railway all the rights which the law guarantees to them and no more. The proposed bargains and arrangements by which the rights of the original stockholders can be reduced or set aside are all child s play. The people of San Francisco will be in a position to determine where any portion of the funds of the company shall be expended when they have obtained a majority of the stock of the company, but not one moment before. But it is said that St. Louis is going to come in with us, and that, therefore the two cities can control the road in their own interests. We think that this is one of the assertions in which newspaper railroad holders, but none others, are so fond of using. There is really no evidence that St. Louis is going to do anything beyond what she has already done for the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. But even if she should grant a subsidy, it is not pretended, even by the most wild and imaginative of platform railroad men, that she will vote more than five millions. Add that to our ten and we will have fifteen millions, which are still far off from a majority of the stock of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. The opponents of the San Francisco and Colorado Company will then be forced to do the very thing for which they find fault with that organization, that is to say, incorporate for the building of the California section. Which party, we ask, in that connection ought to have the sympathy and support of the people, the gentlemen who have already subscribed a sum which is a guarantee of final success, or the parties who, by the most diligent drumming, have not yet been enabled to get together, even on paper, a million of dollars? This brings us to the only point which now remains for consideration. It has been said that the San Francisco and Colorado Company intends to make connection only with the road on the 32d parallel, that that road is 500 miles out of the direct line to New York, and that besides it would uncover some of our most important markets. This is a specimen of the arguments in which the advocates of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway are such adepts. It is the easiest thing in the world to demolish your antagonist in a public discourse on when you can manufacture your own facts. We have to say, however, in reply, that the San Francisco and Colorado Rai road Company does not propose to do anything of the kind. Its idea is to build a railroad from Mission Bay to the Colorado by such a route as to command both roads which are to come to us from the southwest. If the Atlantic and Pacific should first approach, it will make its connection with that, and then stretch out another arm and take in the 32d parallel. It is only by such a movement that San Francisco will forever remain in the mistress of the "situation." Neither of these roads can afford to build a rival line from the Colorado to this city. Under this plan, if we should vote a subsidy, we will know that every dollar of our money will be expended in this State and for our benefit. We will make the fight, too, for commercial supremacy, not at our own doors and thresholds, where the slightest mishap might produce irreparable disaster, but on the Colorado, which, for much, is the line of operations. There was what Chicago did, and Chicago, we believe, stands preeminent for railroad enterprise. *San Francisco News Letter.*

### A Specimen of Sublime Cheek.

Frances Rose Mackinley sent the following letter to the Committee to aid the Exiled Monks. We give it as a specimen of her style and an exposition of the views of the masculine women.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4, 1872.

*W. F. Green, Secretary of the Exiled Franciscan and Dominican Relief Committee:*—For some years past I have been preparing a volume of poems on subjects that seem important to me. The best interest to humanity. As a child born of the spirit of this fortunate epoch I have endeavored to diffuse by circulating among my friends and acquaintances a printed brochure of one of the original sons from the Soul of All Things. This missive under the title of "Psyche to the Nineteenth Cent ry," has left the mark for which it was intended. Like the arrow of William Tell, it has aroused the fears of the Sleepers, but it has stirred and thrilled the hearts of those who are awaking a new era, when the serfdom of the ages shall be lifted and men and women in simple manhood and goddesses in the queenly and free exercise of all their powers and faculties. A copy of this "Scientific Poem" may reach Upon the Tri st Arts of Life, a friend of mine took with him to Italy, land of religion, arts and arms and of long struggle for free thought and action. He had it there embossed upon leaves of sea ln in golden letters, and sent it to Victor Emmanuel as a tribute from Psyche to that Hero, and Seal and King, who while doing to the sons of the ages, his subjects, as rapidly as possible poll cal and relig ous disenthralment, has instituted them, also, in social liberty by his illustrious example. I was surprised, one day lately, at the receipt from that kindly monarch of a note of congratulation, enclosing one also some valuable and rare specimens of intaglios, found at Herculaneum and Pompeii, relics of the *nostra etrusque domum* of these fledgling cities. The bill of the gay and brave savoyard king treated with its tender consciousness, and he concluded it by proposing to purchase the copyright of this poem at any price I might name. He considered, he said, my chapter by the most truth loving and nature-worshiping effusion of the centuries, and as such, deserved to be disseminated amongst the priests of his kingdom, who, above all people in the world, needed to be taught the truths therein expressed. This autograph letter, together with the classical curios he I received from his Majesty, are at your disposal, as also the copyright of my poem, "Psyche to the Nineteenth Century." For this product of one of my most inspired moments, I am sure you will find a ready sale, as it has already been very much admired by all who have read it. The flower of my soul I offer to you from a heart naturally prone to love at all others times, a heart which has become more intensely humanitarian since I have been a pupil of that Pantarchian University at close quarters in the Convent and perfect that universal Catholic Church, the Flowering and the last period Fruitage of the Tree of Ages. My patron Saint is St. Francis and so I more deeply sympathize with these poor Franciscans, who I wish were members of the new Order of Thelema to which I am founding. I can condole with these holy men, torn so rudely from the warm hearts of a tropic clime, and cheerfully offer to administer them any relief, spiritual or even material, of which they may find themselves in need.

FRANCES ROSE MACKINLEY.


**HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

No. 423 California st., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $75,000. Officers—John H. Redington, President, George H. Howard, Vice President, Charles H. Story, Secretary, S. H. Eddy, Marine Secretary, H. H. BLODGETT, General Manager. DIRECTORS.—San Francisco—Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. B. Gregory, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, C. S. Hobbs, R. M. Hotchkiss, D. Conrad, Wm. H. Moor, Geo. S. Johnson, H. N. Tilden, W. M. Greenwood, S. L. Jones, Geo. S. Mann, Cyrus Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jos. Galloway, W. T. Garratt, C. Waterhouse, A. P. Hotaling. Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, H. Goldsmith, L. F. Grover, D. Maclay, C. H. Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. M. Freeth, J. Loewenberg, Hazelton Boyd, Manager, W. L. Ladd, Treasurer, Marysville—D. F. Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Weizlar, Julius Weizlar, Manager, I. Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H. H. Hewlett, Geo. S. Evans, J. D. Peters, S. M. Orr, W. F. McKee, A. W. Simpson, A. T. Hudson, H. M. Fanning, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, N. M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Ellard Beans, Josiah Belden, A. Pfister, J. S. Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, R. D. Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A. E. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T. W. Sigourney. Feb 1.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S. F.**

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 310 and 418 California street: Cash capital, $750,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin. Fair Rates. Prompt Settlement of Losses. Gold Security. DIRECTORS.—J. Mora Moss, James Otis, William E. Barron, D. Atkins, Daniel Mayer, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, N. J. Dana, Wm. Schelle, Charles Kohler, Joseph Seller, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weil, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jabez Howes, Milton S. Latham, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, L. Sachs, M. D. McKeeney, Morton Cheeman, James Phelan, Louis Touchard, Nicholas Larco, S. G. Kittle, George C. Hickox, George C. Johnson, L. A. Booth, T. E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker, Marysville.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D. HAYES, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. May 7.

**REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.**

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets to the opposite side of California street, No. 11 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agents for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $3,662,860, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

WM. MACDONALD, Agent. GEO. T. BOARDMAN, General Agent. Nov. 21.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.**

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies incontestable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws.

WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.**

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $200,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $20,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton, Vice President. Charles H. Bond, Secretary.

**NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.**

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Fund, $5,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,925,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

[Jan. 13.] W. L. BOOKER, Agent,
No. 310 California street, San Francisco.

☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fifty seven hundred Shareholders.

**COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Office in San Francisco, No. 413 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital, $200,000. DIRECTORS: W. W. Dodge, Claus Spreckles, Michael Shelly, M. P. Jones, Selden G. Wright, W. B. Cummings, C. P. Manbernot, James M. Barnes, F. S. Wormsinger, I. W. Kellogg, A. W. Gee, Peter Dean, John H. Wise, Chas. S. Beering, Levi Stevens, James Lick, E. T. Gile, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W. B. Hooper, G. L. Bradley. Sacramento—H. C. Kirk, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Welty, N. D. Thayer, J. H. Sullivan, F. S. Freeman. L. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HONNER, Secretary. July 31.

**IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.**

Established in 1803.—Capital, $5,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

PALMER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 3. No. 430 California street.

**THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.**

Fire and Marine.—No. 100 California street, opposite Bank of California.

PETER DONAHUE, Vice President. TYLER CURTIS, President.
Jan 20

**BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL**

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco.
Nov. 18.

**TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.**

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. After residence lots beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire state. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 621 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 21.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

Levison Bros., No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter Howdins & Dodd's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods, Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.**

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence, Amsterdam, and Diplome d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,
June 15. 41½ Sacramento street.

**BLUE GRASS WHISKY**

This whisky is made in a small distillery on the banks of the Kentucky river, in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. The reputation it has acquired is the best evidence of its merits. J. M. GOODWEY & CO., Agents,
July 27. 409 and 411 Front street, San Francisco, Cal.




### The Proposed Railroad Stock Subscription.

The *Financial Bulletin* yesterday reprinted an article from the New York *Financier* on the proposed subscription by the city of San Francisco to the stock of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. To day we give in another column some extracts from the *Stockholder*, a railway journal, on the same subject. Both of these authorities sound the same caution that has heretofore been urged in these columns. In making San Francisco a stockholder in this railroad corporation, the city will be made responsible to the extent of her subscription for the performance of its obligations. The property of the company is responsible for them, and that portion of property which may be constructed with the city subscription money becomes equally responsible with the rest. One of these obligations recently explained in the *Financial Bulletin*, was the lease of the Missouri Pacific Railroad by the Atlantic and Pacific Company in perpetuity, the last named company agreeing to pay a rental equal to fourteen per cent. per annum on the $3,000,000 capital stock of the Missouri Pacific. We suggested at that time that "perhaps we should hereafter obtain more light on the transaction, which might make it intelligible as a legitimate, and not necessarily disastrous, railroad operation." Later light has been received in the opinions expressed by the money periodicals already quoted. They show that this leasing transaction has been received in Eastern financial circles with a degree of disapprobation not only unqualified, but bordering on disgust. It is, we think, sufficiently plain that the "operation" admits of neither defence nor explanation. The judicious and temperate *Financier* stigmatizes it as "jobbing" and intimates that it promises to make the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad a "wretched financial failure to the people who honestly contribute money" to build it. The *Stockholder*, less guarded in its language, talks of the directors "playing tricks," compares their management to that of the world-wide "Erie swindle," and adds that an "honest" disbursement by them of the money of San Francisco would constitute "a remarkable reformation."

Probably very few citizens of San Francisco were quite prepared to find such outspoken criticism of a corporation which at pears to make a considerable, and even respectable figure, in St. Louis. But it is to be noted that even public opinion in St. Louis, as reflected in the press of that city, does not affect to approve the lease of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad at a rental of fourteen per cent. per annum. Nor has there yet been any substantial intimation that St. Louis will join with San Francisco in subscribing to the stock of this Railroad Company. It would seem to be the part of caution, before San Francisco shall decide to become a partner in a concern which is managed by men whose operations are compared to those of Fisk in "Erie," to pause until there shall be at least so much of indorsement as would be implied in a subscription by the city of St. Louis—the home of the company. As to the probability of the Atlantic and Pacific Company being able to secure such an indorsement, the following paragraph, which we quote from the *Stockholder*, may be thought significant:

The company profess to have outstanding $13,000,000 of bonds. Yet it is said by those conversant with the progress of the matter from the first that all the money that has been expended by the company on the line of the road and for equipment, etc., from first to last, amounts to less than $6,000,000, in addition to what has been received from land sales. If it be true that bonds are out for twice the amount which has been expended, where are the proceeds of the $16,000,000 capital stock which it is claimed is outstanding? The truth is that there is no such amount of honest stock. The certificates in the hands of the managers of the concern simply represent an issue that was made two years ago with a view of rallying it off upon the "general public" through the medium of the New York Stock Exchange. It was at that time put up on the Stock Exchange here, this Atlantic and Pacific "preferred" stock, and "bogus" offers and "washed" sales made of it at about 35. The "general public," however, looked askant at it. When the managers of the concern got tired playing brokers to procure fictitious quotations of the stock, it fell dead, and has been dead ever since. Its Stock Exchange career was a brief one. The present attempt, having leased the Missouri-Pacific road and doubled the capital stock of the company, is to get that to float on the Stock Exchange. This is likely to be the third failure in the Stock Exchange line. The public are reluctant to take hold of this security. If it be not intended for the public, then it would have the appearance of a private fraud, an attempt to mortgage the resources of the Atlantic and Pacific Company to pay an enormous dividend to the holders of Missouri-Pacific stock.

### The 'Stockholder" on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad.

The recent stock quotations of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company have brought that organization somewhat prominently before financial circles at the East. In an article upon the road and the prospects of its securities, the *Stockholder*, a railway journal, uses the following language:

The people of San Francisco—a community which is scarcely ever free from topics of lively discussion—are now debating whether they will accept a proposition made to them by certain local speculators. The proposition is for the city to take and pay for $15,000,000 stock in the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. It is suggested that the city of St. Louis will subscribe for $10,000,000 stock in addition to the San Francisco subsidy, and thus the promoters of the scheme, that is to say the managers of the Railroad Company, will be put in possession of $25,000,000 of fresh money.

This Company, the Atlantic and Pacific, has now, what with the road which it has built added to that which it has bought, some 328 miles of railway, indifferently built and equipped, and upon that mileage has issued stocks and bonds to the extent of $29,278,302. There is scarcely a corporation in the world, except Erie under its former management, which, while in possession of so little property, has been so industrious in issuing stocks and bonds. * * * It may be that if the large sums above mentioned, $15,000,000 and $10,000,000 respectively, were placed in the hands of the managers of the concern, they would spend it actually and honestly in building the road, and accordingly would cease issuing inflated stock with a view to future juggling on the Stock Exchange. If they should adopt this honest course, it would be noticed as a remarkable reformation. The charter of the Company, expressed in an Act of Congress approved by the President July 27, 1866, requires the stock to be subscribed and paid for, $100 per share. There is probably not a single dollar of stock purporting to be stock of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company which was ever issued in genuine conformity with the charter, except a small part, yet unconceled, of the original $1,000,000 subscribed at the organization of the Company in October, 1867. As to the rest of the stock, it is probably no more a genuine liability of the Company than if the certificates had been stolen, as in effect they were, from the stock books of the Company. All this will be looked into on the *quo warranto* process to be brought by the Attorney General of the United States, which will be in order for trial after the election in November, when the respondent will have an opportunity of showing by what warrant they venture to play such tricks under charter from the United States.

**ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD**

E. P. PECKHAM, . . President. | B. H. COIT, . . . . . Caller
GEO. W. SMILEY, . Vice-President. | H. SCHMIEDELL, . . . Treasurer.
FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

Barton, W. H....Mer. Ex. Build'g, 19.
Bonynge, C. W...402 Montg'y, up stairs.
Budd, W. C.....416 California street.
Burling, W.....428 California street.
Cahill, E.... .. 406 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A...408 Montgomery street.
Child, E. F.....603 California street.
Courson, G. A...539 Montgomery street.
Crosby, F. W...528 Montgomery street.
Dixon, S .....315 Montg'y, up stairs.
Duncan, W. L....422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll.....102 Leidesdorff street.
Everett, A. F...506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E. E .....431 Montgomery street.
Ehrlich, M.... 412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C.....420 Montg'y, up stairs.
Fitch, J. R..... 411½ California street.
Fox, C. W.....406 Montgomery street.
Freeborn, J .....422 California street.
Glover, G. F. M.. 428 California street.
Hall, E. F., Jr.....410 California street.
Herr, J. J.... ...423 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L ...413 California street.
Hassey, P. A.....402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Poultorer, T. J....323 California street.
Henriques, David. ..506 Montgomery.
Hill, H. L ..... .. Out of town.
Ives, G. I.....424 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H.....431 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W.....418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J. R ...408 Montgomery street.
King, J. L.....402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Kilgour, L.....401 California street.
Knox, Geo. T ... 513 California street.
Kinsey, A. G.....405 Cal'a, up stairs.
Lissak, A. H.....446 California street.
Loveland, L. F....418 Cal'a, up stairs.
Martin, H. S....336 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. De S ....409 Cal a street.
McDonald, M. J..402 Montg'y, up st rs.
McElwain, J.... 106 Leidesdorff street.
Noble, H. H .... 417 Hayward's Build g.
Page, R. C .....331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. P....413 California street.
Perry, J., Jr.....104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C.....104 Leidesdorff street.
Rorke, B. B .... 4 Duncan's Build'g.
Rogers, H. F. 405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1
Rose, L. S .... 415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H.....401 California street.
Schmitt, B. L .. . 437 California street.
Seligsberg, Wm .. 426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M.....331 Montgomery st.
Smiley, G. W ... 444 California street.
Stanford, W. T... 316 California street.
Strother, F. F... 320 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Steutenborough, C .....420 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. F....415 California street.
Turnbull, W.....418 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C.....334 Montgomery street.
Webster, G. G.....301 Montgomery st.
Williams, H..... .434 California street.
Wilke, F. H ...418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J. C.....413 Cal fornia street.
Whitney, A. W..... ..... . .
Woods, F. H.....422 California street.
Zinns, L. A.....411 California street.

**CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.**

T. J. L. SMILEY, . . . . . President. | JOS. TILDEN, . . . . . Caller
CHAS. L. WELLER, . . Vice-President | E. J. BALDWIN, . . . . . Treasurer
W. W. LAWTON, . . . . . Secretary.

Adamson, W. R. H...408 California st.
Allen, C. R..... 106 Liedesdorff street.
Baldridge, M .....608 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J. ...509 California street.
Barrell, Sam'l.422 Montgomery street.
Bourne, J. B ... 323 California street.
Broderick, R...6 Merchants' Exchange.
Crosett, J. F.....Out of town.
DeGreayer, S . 513 Montgomery street.
DeLacy, Chas ...420 Cal fornia street.
DeLorme, E. W... 500 Montgomery st.
Diffet, A ..... 422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W. T ... 413 California street.
DuVal, W. S.411 California st, Room 4.
Ellis, A. J.....Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S.....506 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H...415 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J. P. H.113 Montg y St.
Gillis, G. P. ... 400 Montgomery street.
Gray, J.. .... 306 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C..... 418 California street.
Hawkins, Jas...13 Stevenson Building.
Hill, J. Bryant....628 Montgomery St.
Hoare, C. W .... 408 California street.
Howard, H. C 222 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L....305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S.... ...420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A..... 411 California street.
Kent, R. T.....404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J...422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L. .....503 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W. . .. At Board Room
Lichtenstein, M. B.406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J ... 322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M 306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S..322 Montg'y street.
McCarthy, Eugene 327 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J. 206 Montg y street.
McKenty, J.....422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John...316 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm. H ..... .... . .
Moore, J. M.... 77 Montgomery Block.
Moylo, J. W....302 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H... ...428 California street.
Patridge, H. C .. International Hotel.
Perine, G. M .... 413 California street.
Phoby, T. B. . 446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S..... . . . .
Rogers, Geo. E. 331 Montgomery street.
Rosenblatt, S.....603 California street.
Rudsdale, M.. ...416 California street.
Sanborn, T. U.... .411 California street.
Schmitt, M.. ..... 437 California street.
Sewall, O T 24 Merchants' Exchange.
Smiley, T. J L.. . 310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L..... 302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J. ...422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, H. Y . 411 California street.
Soren, Geo. S.. 525 Montgomery street.
Stewart, Geo. W ... ..... .. .....
Taylor, W. S .420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M.. 428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S. .....303 Cal fornia street.
Tilden, J..... .... ..At Board Room
Townsend, M D .Hayward s Building
Weller, Chas. L. ...221 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J. .... At Board Room.
Wolf, F ... .. 434 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg y street.

JOHN OSBORNE,
Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

### The Old Fight.

*Labor Lopulter*

Put up your hands! for we shall have to try
Which of the two is stronger—you or I!
Without our work your wealth's not worth a damp—
Capital's only Labor in a lump!
This motto, then, upon your cash-box carve:
When Labor ceases Capital must starve
Why, every week, you feed, oh, Crœsus dense,
A hundred pounds, where we're content with pence,
Our thews and nerves, which work your gain,
Locked out, mean loss to you—to us mean pain,
And we are used to it! have borne starvation
For better than your wealth can bear stagnation!
To each his work—to every man his need—
And England were degenerate indeed,
If Capital and Labor long abide
Foes face to face, not brothers side by side. *Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— One of the last words introduced prominently to the public is "adumbrating." It is defined to mean the "individualism of preliminary and precipitous prognostications, as of mounted in the refragibility of the never-to-nothing and never-to-yield-an-inch discombination of spontaneous combustion, whether or not, and evincing antediluvian individualities, contemporaneously elucidated by unregenerating consanguinity when synecdochantical and scintillating approximately to be entitle elaboration."

— A lady schoolteacher in Omaha, having an inordinate dread of small-pox, sent home a little girl because she said her mother was sick and had marks on her face. The next day the girl presented herself at the school-house, with her finger in her mouth and her little bonnet swinging by the strings, and said to the teacher "Mess ——, we've got a leetle baby at our house, but mother told me to tell you that it isn't *catchin'!*" The teacher said she was very glad, and took her pupil to take her seat.

— An American clergyman exclaimed to his hearers "Eternity! why, you don't know the meaning of the word—nor I either, hardly. It is forever and ever, and five or six everlastings 4-top of that. You might place a row of figures from here to sunset, and cipher them up, and it wouldn't begin to tell how many ages long eternity is. Why, my friends, after millions and millions of years have roled away in eternity, it would be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

— They have not come to perfect weather yet out West. An irate journalist writes "This is a fine time to set out flowers and have them frozen as stiff as an iceberg in less than an hour. In planting seeds put each one in a pillbox, and wrap the box up in cotton-batting. In setting out onions put an overcoat on each one, and place a layer of hot bricks under the bed. If you hear any one predicting a thaw between now and June shoot him on the spot."

— A COLORADO STRIKE.—The strike epidemic has penetrated as far as Padua. At the performance of Verdi's "Aida," the ballet girls declined to black their faces, as is, of course, required in Verdi's Egyptian work. A little resolution occurred at the theater in consequence of the decadence to art, and not until various potent authorities had been summoned would the recalcitrant damsels appear with their faces properly colored.

— A very neat speech is attributed to a very great person. Somebody, at the opening of the Bethnal Green Exhibition, expressed a doubt of the wisdom of seeking to please the lower classes by showing them high-class works of art. The answer was that "in these days of strikes the exhibition might make the artisans think well of old masters."

— A lady of Boston, seeing among the religious notices that a certain clergyman would preach "D. V.," said at once that she would go and hear him, presuming at as she did that the subject of the discourse was "Dog Yard sa!"

— An opponent of "Woman's Rights" says it is a convenient rule to have women for postmistresses—they can not only inform an applicant that there is a letter for him without looking, but they can also tell him what is in it.

— A country girl coming from a morning walk was told that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed by the dew, to which she innocently replied "You've got my name right—Daisy, but his isn't Dew."

— "What do you ask for that article?" inquired an old gentleman of a pretty shop-girl. "Two dollars." "Well you a ole dear!" "Why," she replied, blushing, "all the young men tell me so."

— Romeo was a self made elephant. He came to the country without a dollar in his trunk, took Greeley's advice, went West, and died worth forty thousand dollars.

— A man describing a church in Minnesota, writes to a friend "No velvet cushions in our pews. We don't go in for style; the fattest person has the softest seat."

— It doesn't matter how watchful and vigilant a girl is it a rude fellow kisses her it is ten to one he will do it right under her nose.

— A wise darkey, in speaking of the happiness of married people, said "Dat'ar 'pends altogedder on how much dey joy deselves."

— Insects rob American farmers of three hundred million do are every year. This will not be so when Mr Greeley becomes President.

— Settle as to the money upon your wife as you can for her second husband—the poor fellow may not have a cent.


### C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

**7.00** A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

**3.00** P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

**4.00** P. M. *Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

**6.30** P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

**7.30** A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**4.00** P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**2.00** P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Benicia with Trains of C. P. & N. Pacific Railroad.

**8.00** A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 6.00 P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 11.30 A. M., 1.30, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30 and 10.30 P. M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, *8.00 and 10.30 P. M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.30, 9.00 and 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 3.00, 4.30 and 6.00 P. M. (6.30, 11.15 and 2.30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS, *6.45, 8.30 and 10.45 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *6.40, 7.25, 9.00 and 11.20 A. M., 1.30, 4.05 and 5.20 P. M. *Except Sundays

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
(May 18.)

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | Through Train | San Jose Only | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| San Francisco | 6.10 a m | *3.20 p m | †4.40 p m |
| San Jose . Arrive | 10.35 a m | 5.40 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy . Arrive | 11.55 a m | .... .. | .. .. |
| Hollister . Arrive | 12.50 p m | .. .. | .. .. |
| Pajaro . . Arrive | 1.25 p m | .. .. | .. .. |

| Trains North. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| Pajaro | .. .. | .. .. | 12.55 p m |
| Hollister | .. .. | .. .. | 1.00 p m |
| Gilroy | .. .. | .. .. | 2.00 p m |
| San Jose | †6.20 a m | ..0 a m | 5.25 p m |
| San Francisco . Arrive | 8.50 a m | 10.10 a m | 7.40 p m |

*Leaves at 3.30 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted
☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9.30 A. M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5.30 P. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10.30 a m, arriving at San Francisco at 4.30 p m.
A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLITS, General Passenger Agent

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

**On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11.30 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6.30 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes direct to Hayes Park.**
Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

### PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

**On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Peta. tuesdays (Sundays excepted), at 9 a.m. Return on alternate days. Leave San Francisco at 2 p.m., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.**
CHARLES MINTURN.

### OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

**From and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.**
HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, No. 310 Sansome st.

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

**Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid paddle wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz. Nevada, 2,000 tons, Dakota, 2,000 tons, Nebraska, 1,000 tons, Santiago de Cuba, 1,500 tons, Moses Taylor, 1,500 tons will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 17th, and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 411 Market street, San Francisco.**
I. W. RAYMOND,
(Nov 11.) Agent.

### SAUCELITO FERRY WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

**On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Sansome street Wharf) at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m.; Saucelito at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (On Saturdays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 3.30 p.m.) Monday mornings, from Meiggs' Wharf at 7 a.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a.m., 12 and 2 p.m. Saucelito, 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.**
H. A. CORLL, President,
22 Montgomery street.
Nov. 25.

### LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

**Charles Kinsey, Proprietor. I am now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction. My house and furniture is all new, is fifty miles south of San Francisco, and may be reached day from San Mateo in Tracy coaches, that connect connection with the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the cars and reach this place in four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town.**
June 11.

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT.

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship FRANCIS ALFRED, 700 Tons will sail for the above port, from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 15th and 29th of each month, at 1 o'clock P. M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.**
August 17. JOHN ROSE NFELD, Agent.

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot. This well known, and beautiful place is thoroughly open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable**

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

**Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, foot of Broadway, 9.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m.; San Rafael, 7.45 a.m., 12.15 a.m., 2.30 p.m. (Aug. 5.) CHARLES MINTURN.**

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

**Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are still recommended as safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life, frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has CHARLES KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, 2s 9d per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for pimples, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 1s 6d. Sold everywhere.**
J. SANGER & SONS,
Feb 25. 150 Oxford st., London.

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

**The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound packets, labeled, "JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London.**
(October 5.)

### DRUGS, ETC.

**Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Sundries, Patent Medicines, Dyestuffs, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oilmen's Stores, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Medicines. Thirty thousand pieces of the above for world, free of all charge on application. By**
DUBOURNE, BURBIDGES & SQUIRE,
July 11. 16 Coleman st., London.

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

**Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. This Delicious Condiment now stands—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, and sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen.**
Nov 25.

### THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London, J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Williams & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 33 Bishopsgate (within). Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hutton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers, Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within), Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 25 Nicholas Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 23 Lombard st., Burnsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers, Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers. The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Leonard st. E. C. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China. Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st. London Suburban Bank (Limited), 352 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 14 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C., The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cooper's Court, Cornhill. Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard. Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bdge, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C., London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Huxton, N.; Thos. Mills, 21 Goswell Road, E. C., Smith Rider & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W., Wm. Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C.

### GEO. W. SHOURDS,

**Engraver on Wood has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7.**
May 30.

### THOMAS TURNBULL,

**Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 668 Market street**




## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending August 5, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Monday, July 29th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| P L Castle to Evan Watts | Polk n Ellis, 100x25 | $1,800 |
| Wm Hollis to H H Colby | Grove e Buchanan, 25x68:9 | 2,600 |
| Bay Park H'd to H A Buttner | 33d nr w G, 25x100 | 300 |
| B H Norton to A J Morse | Harrison sw 1st, 50x75:2 | 10,000 |
| Thos Cummins to 1st Cong Soc'y | Cal forn'a and Dupont, 100x68:9 | 10 |
| J Frankenheimer to Wm Matthews | E Ellis e Powell, 22x135 | 6,100 |
| C H Kilby to Geo Daly | Broadway e Laguna, 112 6x30 | 6,100 |
| Mits on St R R H'd to E le Wright | Heron av sw Niagara av, 100:8x40 | 400 |
| S F Co-op L'd and B A to G Coffin | Sanchez and Jersey 275x114, also, Jersey e Noe, 50x114 | 1 |
| Bay View H'd to J Tyler Cart | 20th av and K, 75x100 | 500 |
| L Brelsacher to M Heller | York and Solano, 100x100 | 750 |

### Tuesday, July 30th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| S A Woodbury to B D Minor | ½ of 1-7th of the Joaquin Pina Claim, known as the Point Lobos Grant, also, Broadway and Octavia, 137 6x85, 4 so, cor's at pt on ne cor of piece of land conv'd to Chart by Woodbury, Aug 9, 1866, w 10 ch, n 52 chs, etc. | $ 10 |
| J C Duncan to Mary E Morse | Minerva e Capitol, 25x125 | 65 |
| C F Hamilton to Edward Highton | Maple n Washington, n 27.3, etc | 500 |
| Daniel Green to L S B Sawyer | Und ¼ acres Outside Lands | 100 |
| J C Duncan to H H Morse | Minerva e Capitol, 25x125 | 65 |
| Henry Thomsen to C N Ellenwood | Sutter e Powell, 30x137 6 | 10,000 |
| City and County S F to R Chatham | Mariposa and California, e200, etc, also, Mariposa and Wisconsin, e200, etc | prem |
| Hugh Whittell to G F Whittell | Greenwich w Divisadero, w 275, etc | Gift |
| N P Cole to C R Story | Howard ne 6th, 31 3x90 | 4 |
| I K Basford to H A Marquand | 18th w Folsom, 24x100 | 1,000 |

### Wednesday, July 31st.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chas Huber to Fred'k Huber | Kate w Fillmore, 25x120 | $1,000 |
| Calvin W Davis to Mary Brown | Howard e 22d, 45x125 6 | 6,500 |
| R P Brennan to Jos S Alemany | Broadway and Van Ness av, 122x137 6 | 5 |
| City and County S F to A C Kent | Bryant e 23d, 50x100 | prem |
| J J Wentworth to Rosa Poggi | Vallejo e Kearny, 27:6x68:9 | 1,400 |
| John D Wise to Eliza Monahan | Hitch se Folsom, 20x75 | 2,700 |
| Michael Heverin to W Y P Ripley | Octavia and Sacramento, 137 6x137 6; also, Stockton e Lombard, 31x87 6 | 4,000 |
| A N Harned to John Bruckner | Lots 2 and 3 blk 57, City Land Ass'n | 100 |
| Henry Kraft to B S Brooks | Und ¼ com ne cor sec 11, T 2 s R 6 w etc | 500 |
| L L Treadwell to J W Brumagim | S ½ blks 363 396 405 and 432 | 1,000 |

### Thursday, August 1st.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to C D Cushing | 26th av se G, 75x100 | $ 500 |
| Same to J P Smith | 26th av and K, 75x100 | 500 |
| City and County S F to John Gross | 24th w Columbia, 21x101 | prem |
| C L Newman to John Hinkel | Mission sw 3d, sw 25, etc | 5 |
| Townsend Bagley to J R Corwin | ¼ acres Outside Lands | 1 |
| Junction H d Ass'n to M Biddle | Day e Dougass, 50x114 | 350 |
| H H Haight to G F Muhlberg | Stockton n Francisco, 50x68:8 | 1 |
| G Muhlberg to John Barron | Same | 3,000 |
| Cephas Turner to Rosina Riordan | Liberty w Church, 114x50 | 500 |
| Philip Alla to Hannah Alla | Bush and Steiner, 27:6x100 | Gift |
| John Kurtz to Jacob Bertz | Lot 51 blk 4, 153 154 101 102 and 108, blk 22, 231 to 237 inc, 151 blk 31, 77 and 78 blk 10 113, blk 24, 76, blk 12, Mission and 30th St H'd Ass'n; also, lots in Fairmount Land Ass'n | 2,400 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to C Thon | 30th av nw C, 50x200 | 390 |

### Friday, August 2d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Marcellin Burnett to Jos Seligmidt | Und 5 acs of f'ct 24 73-100 acs of O Land | $1,000 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to C Meseeth | 30th av nw B, 100x200 | 440 |
| W C Talbot to John Campbell | Com 81 nw fr Brannan, para 1st with 2d st, being the most e cor of lot, etc | 1,000 |
| A Moransky to Bernhard Chassan | 14th st w N, 50x100 | 500 |
| Real Estate Ass'n to L L Robinson | Fillmore n Sacramento, 77x90:6 | 3,000 |
| Henry Blankel to Carsten Joost | Fell w Buchanan, 27 6x120 | 2,000 |
| Sam'l C Harding to A J Dumont | Broadway e Dupont, 51 8x92 6 | 1,017 |
| H F Williams to Wm Ayres | Lot 25 blk 227, D Nell and Haley Tract | 600 |
| C A Low to Geo F Bragg | Beale nw Howard, 137 6x137 6 | 20,000 |
| Geo F Bragg to Pacific Bank | Same | 30,000 |

### Saturday, August 3d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| City Land Ass'n to Geo Schmidt | Lot 31 blk 40 | $ 90 |
| Cal Ave H'd Ass'n to Harvey Clark | Cal w 19th Av, 120 x 62—lots 7 8 blk 90, | 600 |
| Thos Campbell to Calb Campbell | Brannan e 2d, e 50 x 0 n | Gift |
| J W Brumagim to J W Reay | Polk n Turk, n 34 5, w 137 6, n 84 5, etc. | 625 |
| D B Murphy to James Irvine | 14th w Howard, 131 6x115, also, Capp and 22d, 80x99:6; also, Arkansas and Shasta, nw cor, n 100 etc | 18,500 |
| College H Ass'n to M A Donovan | Silver Ave and Congdon, 110x50 lot 21 blk 13 | 300 |
| Wm Hollis to Sarah Kennedy | Grove e Webster, 30x65 | 4,200 |
| Chas Reiher to Patrick O Brady | Grove w Octavia, 27:6x120 | 2,000 |

### Monday, August 5th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wm Hollis to J C & F Barlmann | Grove e, 321 w Webster, e 30x95 | $4,500 |
| A H L Dias to Hannah Cotter | 16th e Howard, 22x110 | 5,500 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to J A Hefer | 5th ave se E, 3 x100 | 200 |
| Chas H Webb to John W Pinelel | Webster e Pierce n Washington, 56x22 11 | 550 |
| J E Ogborn to L C Lane | Tract known as Seal Rock Ranch, also, Morris Tract also property in San Mateo county | 3,000 |
| Jacob C Lane to same | 1-36 of same | 1 |
| Fol and Howard P U to A S Perley | Shafter n 5th, 122:6x34 | 1,000 |
| Jas Thaxter to Henry Wolzencraft | Geary and Scott nw corner, w 275x137 6 subdivision W A 156 | 6,000 |
| City and Co S F to Rich'd O'Neill | Blk 41 and per blks 17, 67 and 68, H N | Prem |
| John L Hunt et al to Samuel Crim | Mission e 20th, 100x122 6 | 200 |
| Same to Henry T Sturgeon | Capp and 21st st s 65x122:6 | 800 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending July 30, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| G M Blair to H M Hooper | Oakland—S line 8th e from West street thence e 75x100 | $6,500 |
| N P Millaglio to M G Vonlicwitch | Same—S line 7th 125 e from Broadway thence e 25x100 | 3,000 |
| W Sherman to A Shorey | Same—Ne 17th 500 e ft Grove, 10x100 | 300 |
| C W Black to C H Redington | Same—S line 12th 127 6 w from Campbell thence w 62:6x135 | 3,000 |
| G M Bourne to E P White | Same—N line James 85 e from Willow thence e 47:6x135 | 1,000 |
| J P Browne to J Donovan | Same—S line 20 st 150 e from Jackson thence e 75 100 | 1,200 |
| B Maloon to M Sylva | Same—E line Jackson 33 4 n from 24 st thence n 33.4x75 | 1,150 |
| Same to A Joseph | Same E line Jackson 66 4 n from 24 th n 33.4x75 | 1,150 |
| J Rodgers to L Aldrich | Same—N line of 15th 140 e from West st thence e 15x105 | 500 |
| G W Mowe to S C Raymond | Same—225x100 sw cor 14th and Alice | 10,000 |
| A J Snyder to A Connere | Same W line Fetterson, 50x75 | 550 |
| W H M ller to I Brown | Same—N line 12th 125 e etc, 50x150 | 9,000 |
| T A Holt to C Gaffney | Same—E line Chestnut th n 75x132 | 1 |
| C Hutchins to W Davis | Same—25x75 ne cor 6th and Jefferson | 400 |
| J R Browne to J G McMahon | Same 200x200 bounded by 4th and 5th, Yuba and Jackson | 15,000 |
| M Cuelis to J Holland | Same—50x75 nw cor 5th and Brush | 1,540 |
| J Holland to Julia Holland | Same to same | Gift |
| H L Davis to A M Green | Same—W line Jackson 107 2 n from 12th w thence n 100x165 | 12,000 |
| E McLean to O F Spaulding | Same—W line Chester 144 3 n from 5th st thence s 31 3x125 | 531 |
| Bigelow & Gladding to J Boswell | Same 51.8x25 5 sw cor 8th and Willow | 1,700 |
| E Bigelow to E Nagle | Same N line 16th 125 w from Clay th w 25x100 | 700 |
| Same to C Skelly | Same—N line 16th 150 w from Clay th w 25x100 | 700 |
| Same to J Wynn | Same—N line 16th 175 etc | 700 |
| J Burke to C Vincent | Same—Bounded by Market, West, 7th etc | 3,375 |
| P S Wixcox to J G Kiley | Same—W line 5th 100 w from Myrtle th w 50x96 3 | 1,400 |
| F E Kohns to J R Bite | Same—N line 5th 50 ths from Myrtle th w 50x96 3 | 1,400 |
| N Hastings to J Knowland | Same—50x120 near Lake Merritt | 900 |
| Lazard and Levi to J Studerus | Brooklyn—Sw line Washington 100 nw from Broadway thence nw 25x50 | 425 |
| E C Sessions to A Meyer | Same—25x50 on Abell by 140 | 625 |
| Same to A Meyer | Near Oakland n city limits—52x108 | 550 |
| Linden Hd Ass'n to L Jurl | Same—50x120 near Telegraph Avenue | 800 |
| A C Brown to S Clisby | Same—6 acres and 2½ acres near Telegraph Avenue | 15,000 |
| M Brumagim to D W C Thompson | Near Berkeley 61 8x102.5 | 335 |
| B H'd Ass'n to O Voos | Same 123:102.5 | 600 |
| Same to H F White | Same—120x135 | 500 |
| S U H'd Ass'n to H N Prescott | Pleasanton—50x125 | 600 |
| J Allen to A W Lessen et al | Alameda—120x150 nw cor Pacific Avenue and Walnut st | 1,800 |
| G W Chapin to M F Chapin | Same—Blocks 20, 21 and 23 and part of 22 Minturn tract | 21,500 |
| E L Tyler to Brown & Tyler | San Leandro—50x125 | 500 |
| J Geoby to J Burke | Brooklyn Tp—100 acres and 38 acres | 47,000 |
| F Marliot to Tart & EcLean | Same—Same | 5,000 |
| Tart & McLean to Brooklyn L'd Co | Rhoda & Diamond to Alameda Co. Same—A strip along Fruit Vale Ass'n | — |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. Aug. 10.

### SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

**GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County), Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro.** Sept. 3.


### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

**Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Childrens' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Venve Jouvin, and other makes of kid Gloves.**
March 20. MILLIKEN, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor Bush, S. F.

### HAY PRESSES.

**The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements, the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $250. Weight, 22 0 pounds. Simple, easily handled and rapid.**
June 8.

### JAMES G. STEELE & CO,

**Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial San Francisco, California.**
Dec 21.

### RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.

**Unrivaled Try It.**
CHURCH & CLARK, 12 Front street, San Francisco
March 30. Agents Pacific States and Territories.

C. L. CRACKNON] C. A. MURDOCK & CO, [C. A. MURDOCK.

**Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street,** San Francisco, Cal. Feb 3.

### COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

**517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.**
Feb 19. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

### ROBERT FERRAL,

**Attorney at Law.—Rooms 30 and 32, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets** May 25.

### DR. A. T McCLURE,

**Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc. 210 Post street, San Francisco,** California June 15.

### "OERKE" WINE.

**The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Rancho de Vino yard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 15 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco**
HENRY OERKE.
LOWNSDE & HAMILTON Agents. Nov 11.

### OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## The Committee of 100--55.

It is a noticeable and present fact that the Committee of One Hundred ever since it wandered away from its original and entirely logical propositions of an independent line of railway to the Colorado has been steadily dwindling in numbers and power. Every debate almost that has taken place upon the various wild and impracticable projects which from time to time have since engaged its attention has resulted in a secession more or less formidable. The conception of an independent line to the Colorado was bold and business-like and solved at once all the problems which had caused so much anxiety to the people of San Francisco. It recommended itself instantly to every thinking man in the community both inside and outside of the Committee. There was in it a guaranty that the money which we might contribute to secure our commercial supremacy would be expended in our own State and for the objects primarily set forth. In a moment of weakness the Committee abandoned this position and has ever since been pursuing all sorts of railroad phantoms. It struck its flag, and we fear the flag of the city of San Francisco, after a few hours' conference with the representatives of the Atlantic and Pacific Company and agreed to accept the dangerous position of minority stockholders in that corporation, provided matters were as stated! It accepted the sugar o' candy in the shape of promises of being allowed to do what it pleased after it had put in the hands of our people, with a confidence almost bordering on childishness, utterly forgetful of the fact that all foot-prints in the direction of great corporations are pointed inwards and none outwards. It would take up too much space for us to even enumerate the extraordinary as well as novel propositions in railroading to which it has since been devoting most of its time. It is a matter of record that it has spent many valuable hours deliberating over the impossible plan of giving a subsidy, which is the only aid which the laws of this State allow cities and counties to extend to railroads, which still shall not be a subsidy at all but shall imply an equivalent, in nominal value at least, of stock. We could probably afford to laugh at this most ingenious but at the same time too patent "whipping of the devil around the stump," were it not for the disastrous consequences to which it might in the future lead. Looking farther we find it one day plunging itself frantically and with eyes blind to every prudential consideration into the arms of the Atlantic and Pacific Company—next day extricating itself with alarm from the position which it had so inconsiderately assumed, standing aloof suspiciously, and thinking about doing something in the premises, which according to the perverse logic by which it seems to be wholly governed, shall have the semblance of independence, but which shall nevertheless be an unconditional surrender. We do not believe that a railway, in any shape, can ever issue from a muddle so hopeless—a muddle, apparently, of muddles, broadening and deepening the more it is poked. When we reflect upon the high power and general support with which the Committee started out, we are satisfied that it never could have been reduced to its present crippled and feeble state, but from a wide-spread suspicion that it had fallen for the most part under the influence of those persons who are more anxious to secure snug places for themselves than to promote the prosperity of San Francisco. Neighboring counties which have either interests directly antagonistic to ours, or have no interests one way or the other, are now better and more earnestly represented in that body than we are. San Mateo, which will have none of the subsidy which is to be converted into a subscription, to pay, has, we hei eve, the loudest voice of all, while Oakland is not unrepresented. The Committee can only regain its influence by retracing its steps. An independent railroad to the Colorado is the only plan by which San Francisco can be secured against the oppressions of monopoly. This was the first conclusion which the Committee reached, and that conclusion it never should have abandoned. The San Francisco and Colorado Railway Company, organized under auspices which, but for the singular and perverse direction that has been given to the public thought, would have been hailed with unanimous demonstrations of joy, is prepared, if properly upheld, to give us that connection with the East which is admitted on all sides to be necessary to our future stability. If the Atlantic and Pacific Company really means business, and does not intend to get hold of our bonds to pay off some of its indebtedness or extend its line from Missouri westwards so as to appropriate the trade of Arizona, here is a chance for it to reach that Pacific ocean, for which it professes to be sighing, on the double-quick. The San Francisco and Colorado Railway, when constructed to our southern border, will be glad to connect with the Atlantic and Pacific and with any and all roads approaching in that direction and strong enough to make its co-operation desirable. It offers the only logical, safe and rational solution of our railroad troubles. The small opposition which it has so far met is to be attributed partly to selfishness and partly to wrong-headedness. Certainly none but those who have ulterior views and projects would array themselves against a project which has already received a stronger backing than most of the existing railways of the country when first brought to the notice of the public.

## A Talk About Sneath.

Mr Sneath has informed the people that he some time ago withdrew his interests in this city. Good for Sneath. Now, if Mr Sneath wants to do another favor for San Francisco, let him withdraw himself from this city, and we will have a meeting called of the citizens who will vote him a medal, on which shall be inscribed, "He left the city for the city's good." If he will take the Committee of One Hundred with him, the medal will be proportionally larger. As Mr. Sneath may not have in mind a place to take his Hundred, we would suggest Wheeler's Visitation Ranch. We do not know how he will exhibit them there but one so bright as to leave this city needs no advice on this head from us. San Francisco has been cursed long enough by such as Mr Sneath. The present grade of our streets was caused by such as he. The gift of $600,000 to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, in lieu of taking a million of the stock, which to-day would have been worth a profit to the city, was caused by such as he. The necessities for a Vigilance Committee was caused by such as he. As the late Judge Norton said during the excitement, "Had the merchants performed their duty as citizens there would not have been any cause for it they, said he, "would swear off from jury duty, and the nearer the steamer day the greater the frequency." Had it not been for such as Mr Sneath, the San Jose Rai road Company would have landed the r freight on the wharf at the foot of Market street, saving to the farmers the extra they had to pay for cartage. Now, what is Mr Sneath trying to do? There is a waste island that the Central Pacific Rai road Company are willing to out ze and make valuable, and save the land on this side for other purposes, and his object is to defeat them. Mr Sneath has grown rich off of his business in this city, and if he cannot act the friend he should do the next best thing: leave. Let him go, and we will throw into the Committee the *Bulletin* with him. If those who go with them cannot support the paper, Pilch and Pickering can go into the chloral hydrate business with better success than their last operation proved.

## Credulity--Lake Tahoe--Fools.

A gentleman who lately visited Lake Tahoe was amazed to hear both from the educated and the uneducated ignorant that "every thing that fell into the water went at once to the bottom, the water being *so pure*." He asked if the liquid composing the Lake *was* water, and assumed that if it was it could not be lighter than distilled water, and that all the foolish stories he heard were based on imagination and not facts. "There is no use in trying to reason people out of the ideas that have never been reasoned into them," and the truth of this became evident by the strange stories told by our friend, who observing the proper relation of "fighting the Devil with fire," told the audience, as a set-off against light water, that he had fished on a Lake where the water was so heavy that the stones floated on the surface, and he had to break a hole through the crust with a crowbar in order to sink down his lines and hooks; strange to say, they did not take e hik. The gentleman sinded to, and some of his friends, swam every day in the Lake, and, wonderful to relate, did not go to the bottom!

— A Paris paper makes the following not very polite announcement: "To-morrow quite a crowd of young women, who have passed the age of their first passions, will make their *début* at the Menus Plaisirs."

## An Honest Railroad Report.

If Governor Stanford had paid Messrs. Hager, Sherman and Beasley to make a brief upon railroad matters in his interest, with the express intention of demonstrating the necessity of Goat Island as a railroad terminus, they could not have produced a more convincing argument than the one embraced in their report to the Committee of One Hundred. It is the most clear and convincing illustration of the problem that we have seen anywhere—facts, figures, elevations, distance, alignments, time, all tending to the same convincing proof. Every line of the report is calculated to demonstrate the necessity of Goat Island being the terminus of the Northern, Eastern and Southern Railroads. After proving this fact beyond the possibility of a doubt, as a remedy, or rather as a means of getting in Mission Bay, they suggest a bridge from Alameda Point across the Bay, estimated to cost $8,000,000 and they admit that no data is furnished to know the depth of mud in the bay. While the engineers guess at $3,000,000, it may cost $15,000,000. The "One Hundred" will, if they ponder long enough and get reports from engineers and scientific men, demonstrate just what Governor Stanford had demonstrated before he asked for Goat Island viz, that it was the most eligible terminal point in the Bay of San Francisco, and that it was indispensable for the accommodation of the trade and commerce of San Francisco that he should have it. From the island he would bring freights and passengers to our city in ferryboats. There is no other practicable way of doing it. The *Bulletin* sees and admits it—but with a perversity that it outrates its devilish insignity against everything Stanford does—draws from it an argument in favor of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Suppose San Francisco pays $10,000,000 to the old Fremont swindle, and suppose the railroad is built and finished, does this put San Francisco on the eastern side of the Bay, or does it obviate the necessity of a railroad bridge? What becomes of the great trade of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, of the Northern California and Oregon traffic, of the trade from Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada, that now come over the Central Road? Must these all go around the south side of the Bay of San Francisco, or must a $15,000,000 bridge be still built? The fact is apparent to every honest man. Goat Island is the natural terminal depot, and the way from Goat Island to Mission Bay is by ferries to bring over passengers and freight cars. Ferryboats can bring loaded cars just as they cross the Hudson at New York, the Susquehanna, the Detroit river, the Scheldt and a hundred other broad streams. This who'e agitation is absurd and destructive to San Francisco's best interests. It is not an honest movement. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad is an audacious swindle. To ask San Francisco to give it $10,000,000 is a piece of gross impertinence, and if successful, is a bold robbery of the people. The Atlantic and Pacific corporation has forfeited its franchises, is liable to have its charter forfeited. It has a debt of $30,000,000 against 238 miles of road, it has no lands through the Indian Territory, and can never acquire them. It has no right of way from the Colorado to San Francisco. It has not even the privilege of condemning a track through private property, and cannot acquire that right, except by an act of the Legislature, and the Legislature does not meet for one year and five months. The Atlantic and Pacific Road can not be built for five years, if its whole one hundred millions of worthless stock was converted to gold at par. A few more such reports as the one referred to will open the eyes of our people to the fact that Governor Stanford had settled upon an intelligent railroad system for our State, and one not inimical to the best interests of the city of San Francisco; and the sooner the people understand it the better it will be. Goat Island for a terminal station for passengers, Mission Bay for the real terminus to be reached by ferry.

## Diamond Discoveries.

In spite of the report of Mining Engineer Janin and the testimony of some of the most reliable men on this coast, and in defiance of the gems on exhibition, the newspapers effect to believe that the diamond discoveries are unsubstantial. Most of our newspapers think they are doing a great moderation to the people, and discourage adventurous young men from going to the neighboring Territories in search of mines of gold and silver and fields of precious gems. Tales of the platitudes were indulged in by Eastern journals when gold was discovered in California. The new El Dorado was laughed at and underrated, the hazards of the journey were exaggerated and the dangers painted in glowing colors. Still, from all parts of the world adventurous spirits came to the new El Dorado, just as now, from California and the Eastern States, men with their fortunes to make, will rush to the new El Dorado. The proof of riches in Arizona diamond fields is fully as complete as was the proof of gold in California. The journals take delight in speaking of these discoveries as another humbug to excite the people. Let us review the mining excitements, and see how many of them have been unsubstantial. The gold discoveries of California have certainly turned out to be real and genuine. The gold discoveries of Australia have proved valuable and extensive. The excitement for Gold Bluff took place nearly twenty years ago, and the gold sands of the ocean beach are being worked still and profitably. The Kern river excitement resulted in the finding of profitable gold quartz ledges that are now being worked. Fraser river is still a land of gold washing, and many fortunes have been made there. Washoe silver discoveries have contributed hundreds of millions of value to the world. White Pine, Pahranagat, Pioche and Salt Lake—all these have settled down into substantial silver-producing regions. The fact is, the whole continent, west of the Rocky Mountains, is rich in minerals and precious stones, and as for ourselves, we have no room to doubt, nor do we doubt, the existence of gravel beds rich in splendid jewels somewhere down in Arizona, and our advice to young and enterprising men is to go for them and not wait till the country is overrun with men from the East and Europe. If you do not find diamonds, rubies, amethysts, opals, and other precious stones, you will find adventure, rich valleys, and all sorts of opportunities for money-making. We believe Arizona is one of the richest mining regions of the continent, and that as soon as the Apaches are driven out there will be developed splendid gold and silver mines.

## Political Summary.

The North Carolina election has resulted in carrying the entire State ticket for the Republicans. The Democrats have carried five out of eight members of Congress, and have secured the Legislature and Senate by a majority of twenty in joint convention, which secures a Democratic Senator, Zebulon Vance, in place of Pool, Republican. The Democrats have carried Kentucky by a large majority. Utah elects a Mormon to Congress by a large majority of Mormon votes. John A. Dix, of New York, formerly a Democrat, but more recently co-operating with the Republican party, will support General Grant for the Presidency. General Farnsworth, Republican member of Congress from Illinois, has declared his intention to support Greeley and Brown. The feeling in the Republican party in Pennsylvania is more irreconcilable than ever, and the defeat of Hartranft, Republican candidate for Governor, is now regarded as certain. It is generally believed that the State will cast its electoral vote for Greeley. Indiana gives signs of going for Greeley. The campaign in this State is not fairly opened as yet, except by a little skirmishing along the picket line. Frank M. Pixley, the first elector at large on the Greeley ticket, has challenged the Hon. John B. Felton, holding the same position on the Grant ticket, to discuss political questions during the canvass from the same stand. We are not advised whether the challenge has been accepted by Mr. Felton, but presume he will not shrink from the contest. The Republicans have called the Congressional Nominating Convention in San Francisco on the 15th of this month. The Hon. O. C. Pratt is prominently mentioned for the position. He was formerly Judge of the Twelfth District Court, is a gentleman of great wealth, of learning and personal dignity; he would be a formidable candidate, and, in event of election, a most excellent representative in Congress. Some dissatisfaction exists against Wm. A. Piper in the Democratic party, but we presume as soon as his opponents have an enemy to fight they will unite upon Mr Piper, who is in every respect well qualified for the position.

— We are pleased to learn that Chief Crowley intends efficient measures for the suppression of hoodlumism. Let him be untiring in the good work.


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—OF

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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you".

— Of the coming of lecturers there is no end. The "doctor," without a diploma and innocent of all curative knowledge, but with impudence brazen as the brow of a modern Bohemian and boundless as the sea, comes with loud self-trumpeting and the din of brass bands. The Australian creoles the waters to tickle our ears with lively jest and relax our features by sportive mimicry. The lady lawyer harries across the continent to plaint her grievance and air her lore in our presence. The woman of Oregon aspires to direct our wayward steps into the true political path. The rapid pulpiteer varies the entertainment with his bit of borrowed sentiment. The sensuous "disciple of Stephen Pearl Andrews," robed in hierophantic garb, and chanting the Pythagorean gospel, advances with tricksy movement and soft speech to entice us to the brink of a chasm wherein rush and roar loud waters and jagged rocks crowd each other in their fall. And now that the talented performers have done their best, and the curtain is about to be rung down upon the varied first part, let us prepare for the grand walk-around, which the bills assure us is "red-hot." The lively moke will cut his funniest capers; the unrivalled clown will gibber his best; new conundrums will be proposed, the latest and broadest jests will be thrown at the crowded gallery, the ancient Jump Jim Crow will be outrivalled, and the basest appetites for ribaldry will be fed to repletion: for the "greatest of eccentric comedians" has been engaged and the "unequaled combination" is complete.

— Ceylon has an "ecstate" maiden. Our ideas of ecstacy have never been associated with Ceylon, nor have we ever come in contact with a Ceylon maiden. We have, however, the indubitable evidence of the Ceylon *Catholic Messenger* that one Helen is ecstatic and is a maiden. He'en drops into ecstacy every Thursday and Fr day, upon which days she appears as one in tranquil slumber. We have the solemn asseveration of a Reverend Father that there is no "trick" about the performance, although "reckless writers" make "silly insinuation s" and cause "scandalous gossip." The reverend gentleman has "carefully examined 'the interesting "case," and had spared to consider it a good and remarkable thing. The worthy Bishop of Medea has also taken a look, and cordially approves the opinion of the good Father. The matter has attracted a great deal of attention in Ceylon; and we should not be surprised if, instead of a nine days', the ecstatic maiden should be a nine months' wonder.

— Haggerty is here from Ireland, begging money for the erection of another cathedral in that stinted isle. There is always some one around on such a mission. Ireland must be filled with churches, without which things in their way; but an occasional mendicant, whose object was the erection of a school house, would be a pleasing variety of the species. The *Examiner*, in explaining Haggerty's mission, tells us of the line of conduct adopted by "the Little Priest"—Foley, we believe, they call him to raise funds for this same cathedral. The tale shows the "Little Priest" to be the most impudent, unmanerly and preposterous person we have read of in a long while. His conduct may be very funny in Ireland, but in this country he would be most energetically kicked. And the varlet would be served rightly.

— We are not able to keep correct account of the many new and splendid church buildings erected here. We are preached to by a large number of eloquent, pious and well-paid priests and ministers. Christianity is spreading cheeringly in our midst, and we are also doing something toward the proselyting of the heathen abroad. Civilization is proud of our city as her fairest daughter; the Church and the State vie with each other in encomiums upon our splendid progress. It may be somewhat irrelevant to add that there are some eight or ten murderers in our jail, four of whom are boys under the age of eighteen; and that if any of them should be convicted, we are likely to grant them a new trial.

— Our delightful system of religion is making headway with the heathen among us, who are thus being prepared to enter upon the better life when it shall suit our Christian youth to send them hence. The reverend proselyters held a *seance* in a conventicle on Stockton street on the Lord's Day. The annointed exhorters were peculiarly unctuous and happy. Each Chinee was urged to perfect himself as speedily as possible in the doctrine of sweet forgiveness, so as to be able to pose properly under the knife of the destroying hoodlum. It was a soul-moving spectacle. Any friend desiring to make a small contribution toward carrying on the good work may leave it with the *Town Crier*.

— An inebriated promenader, passing along Sacramento street on the last Sabbath, observed a number of howling dervishes forming the quiet of the day into hideous noise. It appeared to him a good and wise thing to add his voice to the uproar. The parables he spake, however, offended the ears of the other pious, and they set the police upon him. His remarks were properly ended in the lock-up. But why such invidious discrimination? Why may not he sing and howl on Sunday in the streets as well as the others? We are perplexed about this. Will not some one of the young shrimps of the Christian Association kindly explain the difference to us?

— The brotherly love of these Christians is a beautiful thing. The sanctimonious members of a city church have precipitated the resignation of their pastor because he insisted upon the right of Christian Chinese being received into the church. If Christianity be a sincere thing, a Chinese who believes is the Son is as fair in the sight of the Father as the most self exalted of these Congregational Pharisees. If Christ were to come again, he would drive these people headlong from his temples—if, indeed, he would recognize in the temples and "Christians" of to-day the fruit of the seed he sowed.

— Our coadjutors in the good work, the members of the Y. M. C. A., have held an election of officers. We were urged to accept the chief place, but our modesty prevented compliance with the almost unanimous request. But were there a Young Women's Christian Association, we would enter it with a holy zeal. We would impress upon the flock the great rule: Do unto all men what you would have men do unto you. We believe such an association would bring forth greater results than have ever attended the labors of the timid e-eyed and elderly parties who compose the Young Men's Association.

— The ancient privileges of the British male are being ruthlessly swept away. At the Middlesex Sessions a woman accused of beating her husband was acquitted. The good man had merely begun to reprove her with a broom, when she retaliated and cruelly belabored him. Thus the proper marital authority is set at naught, and wifely rebell on upheld by the courts. It is enough to bring tears into the eyes of every English husband. Upon what times have we fallen!

— We are to have an American Saint. The Pope has pronounced the late Archbishop of Baltimore. In due course of time he will be placed upon the holy list, and devout Catholics will pray to Saint Spaulding. It is very nice to have a Saint of our own. All well regulated communities have a lot of 'em.

— Parental authority is rigidly upheld in Pennsylvania. In that ancient Dutch cheese State Mr. Shaner drew the ready carving-knife and sliced steaks from his disobedient daughter. Whether he made a lunch of them, we are not informed.

— A precocious female child sought the City Hall to complain of her father and mother. The unsophisticated reader will at once conclude that she was spanked and sent home. Oh, no; they kept her there all night.

— The Fremont-Parsons railroad being dead in this city, St. Louis sends us a Coffin for the funeral.

## OUR LATE TOWN CRIER.

As we before announced, our late Editor of the *Town Crier* is at present sojourning in London, and contributes to the London *Figaro*, a paper of considerable popularity, and from which we have from time to time made many very interesting and charming extracts of wit and drollery:

— The gentleman who "does" the exasperation for this paper's Parisian namesake, *Le Figaro*, seems to have been overtaken by a righteous retribution; a mayor whom he had defamed told him to consider himself kicked. He declined to regard himself in that disadvantageous light, and fought a duel about it. Now, the *Town Crier* would wish to remark that, if anyone shall desire to afflict *Him* with a similar unhappiness, there needs be no hesitation for fear of a *combat à outrance*. To consider himself kicked is precisely the punishment the *Town Crier* would himself select; he is conscious he deserves it, and nothing could be more agreeable to his feelings. It is the actually *being* kicked which is objectionable. But even that might be patiently endured, if inflicted in the cause of public morals, by a very large man.

— Mr. James Wilcox, who pleaded guilty of having taken unto himself three wives, when there are a lot of us who haven't any, has been sentenced to seven years penal servitude. Other men who have done as James did have got only five years. There ought to be a rule in this matter, by which one's punishment, while bearing some sort of stable relation to his crime, would be determined mainly by what he has already suffered. For example, ten years for monogamy, nine for bigamy, eight for trigamy, seven for quadrigamy, etc. It may be objected that, by this scale, one who should exceed ten wives would not be punished at all. Well, if a man could "run the legal gauntlet" long enough to accumulate that number, he *ought* to escape.

— A assaults B for indecent conduct; B procures a summons for assault; A procures a summons for indecent conduct. B is tried first. The jury find him *not guilty*, "but consider the conduct of A most honorable and exemplary." That is to say, B did nothing, but A performed a praiseworthy act in whopping him for it. In other words, for obeying the law, B is only *negatively* good; for breaking it, A is *positively* good. "Of course," saith the reader, "the jury who, on Monday of last week at the Central Criminal Court, returned such a verdict as that were severely reprimanded by the Recorder!" I beg your pardon; it is not so nominated in the newspapers. Neglect of the reporters, doubtless.

— I, *The Crier*, who am not merely "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles, but am not above making a whole meal of them, find frequent and abundant sustenance in the many advertisements upon which I batten. What, for example, could be more ample and satisfying than this one, in which a young woman offers her services as a "Companion, either Useful or Traveling?" Here is clearly indicated a distinction which has hitherto been too fine for perception by the compassionable eye. This young woman is a jewel—a very pearl of a young woman. Let us hope her engagement will be a "traveling" one; it would be quite too bad that so clever a creature should endure the degradation of being "useful."

— Alluding to the candidacy of Mr. Horace Greeley for the Presidency of the United States, the *Times*, which favors the re-election of General Grant, says that "the historic Opposition and the discontented wing of the Administration party have coalesced to support a programme agreeable to neither, and to recommend to the people as their President a man disliked by both." This is all true enough; but when two deadly enemies, being in the same house, abandon their separate beds, and lie down together on the hard mat, what a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction with their accommodations the act implies!

— Lord Carnarvon urges that a criminal in prison should not be allowed comforts which an honest man can never obtain by hard work. Nonsense! We shall never fill our prisons in this way; and if our penal system is intended to be reformatory, we must make the jails attractive, to the end that more offenders may be reformed. It is to be feared the delegates to the Prison Congress do not accurately apprehend the logic of our system. Let them have a taste of the enlightening "cat." Not that they deserve it; but how are they to understand prison discipline without having tried it!

— The cause of gun-firing in celebration of marriages has sustained a severe loss. Thomas Lane, one of its devoutest disciples, is dead. Thomas was a resident of Hideford, very much respected by all who knew him; and his death was widely deplored. To those who believe as he did, namely, that the most acceptable form of nuptial rejoicing consists in the ignition of powerful explosives, it must be a comfort to reflect that he died in the full enjoyment of his faith, and that his end was the ripe and perfected result of it. The various inquests were intelligently conducted by the Coroners of the vicinity.

— Speaking of the recent experiments out of which the turret-ship *Glatton* came out almost unhinged, the *Morning Post* says, "the only depressing consideration is, that the gun pitted against the turret will soon be eclipsed by the more powerful pieces now being constructed." Then let the construction of these more powerful pieces be stopped at once; we are not compelled to make ordnance that will knock our turrets to pieces. And, now that we think of it, we ought never to have made a turret which could resist that gun.

— A daily contemporary has been at some pains to explain the growing unpopularity of women. Pired by the example, I have prepared an elaborate and exhaustive treatise upon some of the causes which have contributed to the unpopularity of eating. It will not be published, however, until eating shall have come into disfavor; and the writer in question might advantageously have exercised an equal forbearance.

— The frequent use, by the various London journals, of "unloosen," in the sense of unfasten, suggests the query, What does "loosen" mean? Persons sending replies to this conundrum are warned that no other answer than "Gaten" will receive a moment's attention. Americans, however, may give any definition warranted by the spirit of their language.

— The postage upon letters to Russia has been reduced to threpence ha'f ounce. This is when the superscription is in English. Letters bearing a Russian superscription will be taxed considerably more, for they may be sent to Patagonia or Madagascar, and to these countries the rates are very high.

— The following is from the *Daily Telegraph*. "Referring to the report of the case, Best vs. Stap, which appeared in these columns of the 8th instant, Mrs. Stap asks us to state that her little boy did not die, but is at boarding school now." Alas, poor boy! It is worse than we had thought!

— Captain John Hunter arrived on the last steamer from Panama, having in his possession a few bunches of bananas and a demijohn of bay rum. Upon these precious articles were at once fastened the glittering eyes of the customs officers. Their mouths watered, and they went for them. Not caring to give the officials a bunch of the bananas, Captain Hunter fought off the sharks; whereupon they greedily seized upon the rum and would not release it until he had paid eight dollars duty. The Captain then broke the container and allowed the rum to run at random over the wharf, so that the official creatures might be aggravated by the smell with out being able to taste. Uncle Sam's customs officers are not disposed to give up any of their perquisites.

— The Geneva Board of Arbitration has adjourned till Wednesday next. Nothing positive is known as to their proceedings.

### The Primeval Man's Pastoral.

My grandfather Jock was an ape,
H's grandfather Twist was a worm;
Each age has developed in shape,
And ours has got rid of the equirm;
If the law of the strongest will work in our case
We'll develop in time to a wonderful race—
My sweetheart has claws, and her face
Is covered with bristles and hair;
She's feline in nature and grace,
She's apt to get out in a tear,
She's cursed with a passion to sing after
night,
But these she'll evolve and develop all
right.
One race has evolved in the sea,
And partly got rid of their scales;
Though cousin by faces to me,
They're cousin to fishes by tails,
But they'll ever remain simply mermen
and women,
For science won't work in the world
that they swim in.
'Tis said that Gorilla the Great,
Who rules as the chief of our clan,
Has found in the annals of Fate
We're soon to evolve into man;
Furthermore, that our children will doubt
whence they came,
Till a fellow named Darwin shall put them
to shame.

### Public Schools.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER:—This element which is assuming such large proportions in our midst seems to excite little interest in the minds of the many. They do not reflect that in a short time the multitude of children now being educated in our public schools will be turned loose upon the community with the seal of their *Alma Mater* upon them. That, in this rapidly growing country where men so rarely take their status in life, public schools are the fashions of times that will be upon us before we are aware. It behooves us to inquire into their much vaunted system of teaching. History and *belles lettres*, which formed a very considerable part of an education in the olden time, are almost entirely adjured in the new, and education, in these institutions of learning, is conducted on the broad basis of the multiplication table. We, who at ten and twelve years of age, worshiped with reverential awe such ancient heroes as Julius Cæsar and Alexander the Great, as well as the great figures of modern history, are astonished to find, that to the children of today the history of nations is almost a sealed book. At fourteen or fifteen years of age they are given the History and Constitution of the United States to study, and George Washington and Andrew Jackson are almost the only *heroes* a public school boy knows, and he is something of a book-worm, a creature rarely found among the youth of San Francisco. To be sure, some attention is given to this matter in the High School, but, as comparatively few enter that department, general history can scarcely be called a branch of study in the public schools. Polite literature, with its wealth of interest and refining effects, is also totally disregarded. An Australian lady, visiting the schools in this city a short time since, was delighted with the sweet singing, charmed with the precision of the calisthenics, and astonished at the precocious answers of the children in what are called "object lessons." In one of the primary classes, a little fellow of perhaps eight years defined correctly an isosceles triangle, an octahedron, etc. Another discoursed intelligently of primary, secondary and tertiary colors, while a third gave quite an interesting little lesson on animals. But when asked the location of Australia, a blank fell upon the entire class, until one little chap timidly suggested that "that was where the Sydney ducks lived." The same lady expressed her astonishment at the class of persons engaged in teaching. Many of these are no doubt worthy young women, and would make excellent mantua-makers or tidy housemaids; but in consideration of the fact that their verbs wage perpetual warfare with their substantives, and that adverbs properly used are superfluities in their vocabularies, they are certainly out of place in a school-room. This evil is traceable to—I had almost said the root of all evil—the Board of Directors. We are somewhat better acquainted with the movements of this august body than with the inner workings of the schools. We are ever familiar with their personal characteristics, with the jolly, irate, but somewhat foolish aldermanic old gentleman who takes a leading part in these proceedings, with the wheezy old person of whom we seldom hear, the clerical looking young porter who sports the merest simulacrum of a necktie, the tall party flying without visible means of support) whose chief characteristic is soiled linen, etc. Such is our Board of Education. If it were the Board of anything else, we wouldn't mind, but fancy presiding the band of men to the Faculty of a University as our Board of Education. In the Board, as in the schools, there are some who belong there, but most of them have used the position for political purposes. Teachers are engineered into the department through a most intricate system of wire-pulling, merit being no criterion whatever. A young lady, of small disciplinary power, was sent to take charge of a class, in which she proved to be utterly incompetent. Before half a day was gone she burst into tears before the class. The Principal complained to the Director. "She must be *made* to succeed," replied that gentleman, in a menacing tone upon which the Principal understood that she was to do the greater part of the work in that class. Another lady, afflicted with an inefficient corps of teachers, was asked why she did not complain. "Because I dare not," was the answer, "they would soon have me on the Principal." If the right man were in the right place, such things would not be. We have not such Boards for our Universities, why should we have such members in our Board of Education? Give us gentlemen of intelligence and culture, that it may have dignity, gentlemen of good social position, that it may have tone, gentlemen of sufficient wealth, to render them impervious to *pecuniary testimonials*; fathers of families, who will look to the interests of the children; and above all, men who stand aloof from the pool of politics. PARENT.

### Local Dottings.

Carr, the wife-murderer, is dead.—Phil Smith "Alis," the private detective, can't be found.—General McClellan will have a public reception on arriving here.—Experts from Washington have been overhauling affairs at our Branch Mint, and found them all right.—Isaac Moore, late Postmaster at Ogden, is under arrest on a charge of robbing the mail of a registered letter containing $14,000.—The third annual Fair of the Bay District Agricultural Society will commence on Monday, August 26th.—The Pioneers will take part in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of San Luis Obispo, on the 19th.—Charles F. Hoffman, formerly connected with the staff of the State Geologist as Chief Topographer, and the author of the valuable maps of the survey, has resigned the professorship of Topographical Engineering at Harvard University, and returned home to make his home in California.—The National Gold Bank has put $300,000 in notes in circulation.—The famous trotters "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy" are on their way to California.—In the month of July the arrivals by rail (through from the East) were 2,632, and the departures 1,966, a gain of 1,047. The passenger arrivals by way of the ocean last month numbered 3,317.—The promised star shower on Saturday night last was not the crowning event.—Professor J. D. Whitney, State Geologist, visits the East.—The sugar refinery at Alvarado will resume operations about the 1st of September.—Frank M. Pixley has gone to Virginia City, where he will make a Greeley speech on Monday night. He will probably visit Salt Lake before his return.—Ex-Governor Downey has returned from the East, and ex-Senator Gwin went Eastward yesterday.—The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the past week aggregate $1,068,000.—Recent private sales of local securities embrace 50 shares San Francisco Gas at $90; 50 shares North Beach Railroad at $50, $14,000 in Alameda County 10 per cent. bonds at $1 75, 30 shares National Gold Bank and Trust Company at $115; $12,000 City Hall Commissioners' warrants, 96; $17,000 United States 5-20's at $101 25 and $101 75.—The New Golconda Diamond Mining Company elected George W. Bailey President, H. H. Flagg, Vice-President, James Wilson, Secretary, Monroe Thompson, superintendent. The Superintendent and party will leave for the new diamond fields as soon as the necessary funds are raised by the sale of stock.—It is now rumored that Don Holladay has purchased the Spanish bark *Manuel*, now lying at Portland, to be converted into a steamer. The *Manila* was formerly a gunboat.—A set of 50 tons Drill Rock was sold at $7 per ton. The ship sailed to Liverpool by the Panama steamer today.—Yesterday sold by auction the side-wheel steamer *Jackson*, having a carrying capacity of 175 tons, for $2,620, per order of assignees.—The Government on Thursday sold $3,000,000 in gold coin at a premium of 11½@14½.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

AUG. 12.—I don't often go up Sacramento street, above Kearny street, but something led me there this morning, and I saw a white man buying one of those flabby pieces of pork of a butcher-boy that he displays so temptingly to the gross appetites of his countrymen. The sight shocked me. It seem'd even to astonish the butcher. Margaret I——e came in to lunch, and, as usual, began to complain of the want of sympathy she met and everywhere, that she had nobody whom she could really call her friend. What do you mean by friend? I asked. Of course she began the usual detail of one whom you could trust even with your life or give your life for, etc., etc., whereupon I took up a clever French book I was reading yesterday and showed her what th author classed as friends. "There is the despotic friend who makes us execute all her commissions and run all her errands, the witty friend who makes jokes at our expense; the indiscreet friend who exposes our weak points to women and our personal defects to men; then there is the friend in embarrassed circumstances which is infinitely more embarrassing; the parasite who feeds on us; in fact the thousand and one sorts of friends whom it would be too long to enumerate, from her who borrows one's books and never returns them to her who borrows one's husband to send him home sulky and discontented."

AUG. 13.—The anniversary of Aunt M——'s death; went to the cemetery with some flowers, and wandered among the graves. What a satire on humanity! When grief is new, we trim the garden and deck the tomb, but time brings oblivion, and weeds obliterate the name of the departed. If the dead could get up and read the eulogies graven over them they would blush, or, like the prisoner whose counsel was expatiating on his virtues, blubber forth, "I didn't know I was so good." Riding back in the street cars, I noticed the different ways women enter them. Some come in in a state of nervous excitement, generally dragging a small child after them; others bounce down wherever they see the slightest opening; some enter as if they expected to be insulted, and sit down with an air of defiance, as much as to say, "come on, I'm ready for you."

AUGUST 15.—Crowds flock to see *Humpty Dumpty* and Weil and Schmidt play their fine music to a hall only two-thirds full, but one-third of whom enjoy or understand it. I took up today a little written sketch that Emily had made of herself and was amused at the way in which she dwelt on her good points and glided over her failings. The character was truly drawn but self-softened. Many a woman has a kind of mental kaleidoscope, where the bits of broken glass are her own merits and successes, they fall into harmonious arrangements and delight her, sometimes harmfully and to her ultimate detriment, but they are a present pleasure. Young W—— came in the evening. I quite envied him his youth, both of mind and body. He had been deer-shooting up Tamalpais and gave us a glowing account of his life in the woods. His love of nature, both animated and scenery, amounts to a passion, and his description of a small, still, dark lake that he came to above the clouds brought to my mind those lines by Leighton:

> The mountain tarn whereto the weary sun
> Hath climb the hill to drink, and where the stars
> Come stealthily at night to bathe, like nymphs
> Their shame to strip until the sun is gone.

Went to see the famous diamonds, rubies, sapphires and precious stones that have been brought here from savage Arizona. The table looked as if the Princess Precious had been talking to the broker in whose office they were. The effect on me was very strange, and I was literally demoralized for the rest of the day. I could think of nothing else but antibilis teeming with brilliants. I am curious to see what it will be when the next batch comes. I expect that people will go crazy

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

At the annual meeting of the British Science Association, Stanley was loudly cheered.—The St. Petersburg and Florence Geographical Societies have each sent a medal to Stanley.—It is said that the German Government has determined to keep possession of Belfort.—There are now in process of construction on the Delaware, at and near Philadelphia, sixteen iron steamers.—The "cheap food" agitation is spreading in the mining districts of England. Associations are being formed to oppose the purchase of meat from the butchers at present prices.—General Sherman visited the camp at Aldershott on the 11th, and had a very pleasant reception from the officers.—The Mexican revolutionists are accepting amnesty.—President Balta, of Peru, has been assassinated.—W. W. Corcoran has given $225,000 to the Gallery of Art which he had already founded at Washington.—At Philadelphia the new steamship *Pennsylvania* has been launched. She is one of a line to ply between that port and Liverpool.—There were twenty-three cases of sun-stroke, August 14th, in New York—five fatal.—A Washington dispatch says that claims aggregating one hundred and seventeen and a half millions have been filed before the mixed American and English Commission, from British sources, for damages sustained by the seizure and confiscation of blockade-runners and cargoes during the rebellion, by the American Government.—A dispatch from Geneva says that the American representatives anticipate the recovery of damages to a large amount from England. The Americans decide to require the nomination of a Board of Assessors should the gross sum not be allowed.

### Our Mineral Wealth.

At Julian City, a rich strike is reported in the second extension of the Golden Chariot mine. Very rich ore has been struck on the Sliger ledge, near Greenwood, El Dorado County. The mining excitement in the Silver Zone District, Nevada, runs high, and valuable mines are discovered daily. The receipts of ore from Little Cottonwood District, Utah, have greatly diminished. No ore is coming from the Emma mine, owing to the recent cave. The Union Pacific Railroad will soon have a feeder to its main trunk from Coalville, Utah, greatly facilitating the development of the resources of a coal section and silver deposits at Parley's Peak. The Central Pacific Railroad is to have a feeder from the Tintic mines, Utah. A silver ledge has been discovered near Santo Tomas, in Lower California, about twenty miles from the coast. The *Oroville Record* refers to some specimens of ore from gold and silver ledges in Gravel Range District, Butte County. The placer yield of Trinity County this year was not so large as had been expected. A company has been organized at St. Helena, Napa Valley, to examine and test a cinnabar discovery in the mountains between that place and Santa Rosa. Several expeditions to the Arizona diamond fields have been started from different points. A very rich gold and silver lode is reported discovered in Montana. The Sutro Tunnel is now in 3,000 feet. HAMPER.—Shaft down seventy-five feet, striking rich bunch ore in large quantities as they proceed; will drift for ledge at a depth of one hundred feet.

### Drunk and Disorderly.

In a *Times* leader on the paternal Licensing Bill, the other day, occurred the remark, relative to the United Kingdom Alliance Abolitionists: "Sober persons are unwilling to seem identified with impracticable fanatics." Just so. The sober refuse to be associated with the drunken. Fanatics, who howl and shriek, and fight with fists at public meetings in the frenzy of their craving to impose a Liquor Law on their neighbors, demonstrate the possibility of drunkenness without drinking. It is well, indeed, that they should be debarred from "intoxicating liquors," which would fearfully increase their habitual condition of excitement from intoxicating sentiments. For they go about drunk under the influence of lust of rule, brod of outrageous vanity and conceit, or, in phrenological language, an excessive development and an inflamed state of the organs of self-esteem and love of approbation arousing combativeness and destructiveness into furious activity, accompanied by a general frame of mind resembling *delirium tremens*.—*Punch.*

— *Bulletin* cautions public against "an imposter soliciting charity, whose tale is calculated to deceive." We know that impostor. His name is Atlantic and Pacific rail. He has two confederates: One makes a *Morning Call*, the other in the evening. Both daily.

— *Alta* exposes the private affairs of its subscribers under the disguise of describing "peculiarities of male and female inmates of the Insane Asylum."

THE NEW CITY HOTEL OF SACRAMENTO IS NOW ISSUED
THE FUNK-HITT, TUTT & CO.
For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steamship Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1872. No. 29.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper

GOLD BARS—86@70—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 87@87½. Mexican Dollars, 79@80c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem for Gold; Currency, 14 per cent. On London, Bankers 49⅞@49¾; Commercial 49⅝@49⅞. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1 per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Aug. 16, 10 P. M., 115¼. Latest price of Sterling, 108¾@108⅞.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
SAN FRANCISCO, August 16, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862-64 | 101 | 101¾ | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co | 59 | 60 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101¼ | 102 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 86 | 87¾ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 103 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 47½ | 50 |
| S. F. City Bonds, 10s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds 7s | 95 | 97½ | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co | 50 | 60 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 90 | 92½ | Cal. Cornia Insurance Co | 60 | 65 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 77 | 80 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 65 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS | PRICES | TEAS. | PRICES |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No. 1 | $50 00 @ 55 00 | Japans | $— 40 @ — 90 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb | 5 @ 6 | Oolongs | — 50 @ — 90 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb | 33 @ 33 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | 15 50 @ 16 50 | China, No. 1, ₩ lb | — 10 @ — 11¼ |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 16 00 @ 17 00 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 11½ |
| Lead, Pipe | 6 @ 6¼ | Manila | — 8½ @ — 9 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ lb | 9 @ 10 | Crushed, American | — 13 @ — 13½ |
| Banca Tin, ₩ lb | — 49 @ — 50 | Muscovado | — 8 @ — 9 |
| Quicksilver | — 65 @ — 67½ | Peruvian | — 8 @ — 9 |
| COAL. | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 15 50 @ 16 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb | — 27½ @ — 30 |
| Australian | 12 50 @ 13 00 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 31 00 @ 33 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 21 00 @ 23 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 11 00 | Whisky, Irish | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 8 00 @ 8 50 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 2 00 @ 2 05 |
| Rio, ₩ lb | — 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 21 @ — 23 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 19½ | HEMP AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | — 18½ @ — 19½ | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb | — 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE. | | Gunny Bags in bales | — 18 @ — 19 |
| China, No. 1, ₩ lb | — 6½ @ — 7½ | Burlap Bags | — 13 @ — 13½ |
| China, No. 2 | — 6½ @ — 6½ | Hessian, 10-inch, ₩ yard | — 12 @ — 12½ |
| Hawaiian | — 9 @ — 10 | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ₩ lb | — 21½ @ — 37½ |
| Champagne, ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — — |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 18 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 60 @ 1 65 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 10 @ 1 15 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 34 @ — 40 | Oats | 1 05 @ 2 10 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 100 lbs | 4 25 @ 5 75 |

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A. M. | CLOSE. P. M. | ARRIVE. A. M. | ARRIVE. P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 3 10 | | 1 10 |
| Benicia and Ione Vista (by C. P. R. R. Co.'s steamers | | 3 15 | | 9 00 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | | 1 10 | 11 15 | |
| Eureka | | 3 10 | 11 15 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 10 | 9 30 | 9 00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | | 3 40 | 12 40 | |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | | | 9 10 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 40 | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 30 | | | 9 10 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | | 1 15 | | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | | | 9 15 | |
| San Jose | 6 45 | 4 1 | 9 30 | 6 40 |
| Southern California and Arizona | | | | 6 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 10 | 9 30 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 6 30 | 3 40 | 12 4 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Keen and Tulare County | | 3 40 | | 2 40 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | | 9 00 | | |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a. m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, JR., P. M.

### The American Parcel Post.

By the new postal law which came into operation on the 1st of July, packages of dry goods, hardware, drugs (except liquid drugs), and other merchandise not exceeding twelve ounces in weight can be mailed to any part of the United States at a charge of two cents for each two ounces or fraction of two ounces. The New York *Herald* says: "Much time and money will be saved by this arrangement. The express companies demand at least forty cents for the transportation of any package, however small, for any distance. The Post Office at their fee, on the other hand, will forward a twelve-ounce package to San Francisco for twenty cents. For instance, a pair of boots, if neither boot weighs more than the specified twelve ounces, may be wrapped up in two separate parcels, and sent across the continent for twenty-four cents; whereas, under the old plan the transportation of goods of this description would cost almost more money than they were worth."

**From Honolulu.**—The propeller *Idaho*, from the Sandwich Islands (in Webb's Australian line), reached this port yesterday afternoon, the 16th instant, much to the relief of our citizens, who have been anxiously waiting her advent all the week. In fact, she was advertised to sail with the London mails on the 14th, they having been in waiting for her several days. The *Idaho* was 16 days making the passage from Honolulu, where she connected with Webb's steamship *Nevada*, from New Zealand, etc. The *Idaho* brings a large mail and many passengers from the Colonies, as well as from Honolulu: among the latter is Mr. Samuel Allen and wife. For cargo the *Idaho* brings 2,200 kegs Hawaiian Sugar, etc., and from New Zealand 234 bales Tow, 91 bbls. Tallow, etc.

— The Pacific Mail steamer *Japan* arrived from Hongkong, via Yokohama, on the 4th inst., bringing Government mail, passengers, and a very large cargo of general merchandise, including 25,974 pkgs of Teas, 846 pkgs Silk, and 1,889 pkgs Coffee, Hemp, Oils, Spices, etc. Of this, 8,993 pkgs Tea, 14 pkgs Silk, and 1,857 pkgs unspecified are for this city, and for New York, 13,190 pkgs Tea, 821 pkgs Silk; to Boston, 1,921 pkgs Tea; to Chicago, 1,081 pkgs Tea; to St. Louis, 811 do, to Toronto, 580 do, to Montreal, 288 do, etc. The Pacific Mail Steamship *Montana*, from Panama and way ports, reached here on the afternoon of the 15th inst., with a large and valuable cargo from New York, Hamburg, Liverpool, Southampton, etc., Havana and Central American ports.

— It is intended to have the cars on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad running to Carson by September 1st, when passengers on the Central Pacific can be landed in Virginia without a change of cars.

— Colonel Tom Scott, General G. M. Dodge, and Colonel John W. Forney are on their way hither, to look after the interests of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

**From Newcastle, N. S. W.**—The ship St. John, to Henry Lund, with coal to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is the latest arrival of the coal fleet.

**From New York.**—The ship Enos Soule, to Kittle & Co., arrived on the 16th inst. with a large and valuable cargo of assorted merchandise.

— The *Black Hawk*, previously reported for Liverpool, has changed destination, and goes to New York in the Dispatch line.

— The steamboat *Dashaway* sold at auction August 16th, by J. C. Merrill & Co., by order of the Court, for $2,650.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 16th.—Gold opened at 115¼; 11 A.M. at 115¼; 3 P.M. at 115¼. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 116½, 1867, 116½. Sterling Exchange, 108¾@109¼. Pacific Mail, 73½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 41½. Wheat, ——. Pork, quiet, $13@13½. Cotton, quiet, 21½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23; salted, 11½@12c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 55@1 40. Winter Bleached, $1 60@$1 65. Whale, quiet, 70c; Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool Spring, fine, 32½@45c; Burry, 30@35c; Fall Clips, 32@37c; Burry, 30@35c. Barley.—LONDON, August 16th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s 3d. U. S. Bonds, 92. Consols, 92⅝@92¾@92½.

— The longitude of Greenwich is ascertained to be 8 hrs. 09 min. 58.33 sec. east of San Francisco.

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### Sweetheart, Good-By!

A SONG.

Sweetheart, good-by! Our varied day
Has run its course, all gray,
And upon the dark, the waters of sea
The evening mist is creeping;
A mystic presence, strange and dear,
Doth haunt the shadowy twilight air,
If this the earth, it is not the sky
Sweetheart, good-by!

Pass the pale phantoms of our years,
One bright, with spring, or cold, strong
When summer's mottled thrill with
song;
Now wan, wildeyed, forlornly bowed,
Earth expires as an Autumn cloud
Fading in dim September sky—
Sweetheart, good-by!

Sweetheart, good-by! Our joys are past,
As tonight we shall see come at last,
At the mist and gray, even love—
Nor know we, for them, sorrow.
The heart-blooms of our earthly prime
Shall fade when beyond these beams of time.
"Ah! death shall be dear" we cry—
Sweetheart, good-by!

Sweetheart, good-by! Our vapors rolled
Adown the vale of years of old,
Sweetheart, good-by!
Darker grows the vale,
Darker grows the vale,
Are types of what our world doth know
Of those! rest lovers of long ago,
And thus, when as, let one and said,
Sweetheart, good-by!
Our lives! rest lovers, our passions and
What can their water by record be
But tinted mists of memory!

Sweetheart, good-by! Through mist and tears
Oh! cast and be remembered—
Sweetheart, good-by!

*Paul H Hayne in Appleton's Journal for August.*

### The Mysterious Milliken.

Milliken was a mystery—a mystery to his neighbors but even to his wife. When she married him he was a good-looking man who had constant work as a theatrical billposter, and a merry, jovial disposition. For many years he went on well. Little Mr. Milliken was born and bred with a success that spoke well for the saloons around New North street. He drank, indeed, more than his share of the stock to bring, for it was a jolly one and all of his season he was sick. He was thankful for it. He felt as were not had once. He did not like his home, and very often took a bottle of good old Bourbon home with him to drink in the back of his room, or, to save the pale and the trouble of getting them up. So he day and then every evening he would go home and then came home, and sat in the bosom of his family until, amid the hours by reading old back numbers of the San Francisco *News Letter* aloud, and making a scrap book for his young children out of theatrical wood-cuts which he had a chance of collecting in his business.

But gradually a change came. As at once he ceased to stick to his saloons and his pet cigar and "bottle" and appear in the same form. From that time he appeared to have no trade or business. He sat about all day, and at night would mysteriously disappear and be gone for a week and not return till after midnight. These disappearances did not happen every night. On Sundays, as a rule, he was always out. But on other days he would be seen to have no rest. His wife remarked that as evening drew on he would always anxiously scan the inside pages of his newspaper. If, as he read down the columns, he sighed heavily, and muttered, she knew he would certainly put on his best clothes, and go out. If on the other hand, he seemed as he read, he always stayed home, and spent a pleasant evening with her and the children, unless he took her out to a neighboring music hall, when he was a very placid sight.

The change in his life did not of course affect his monetary prosperity. He brought home his wife more money than before. But when she was pricked to the heart to note how his new way of life affected him. Instead of being hale and stout as before, he gradually grew weak and thin. From being merry and jovial, he became morose and peevish, and it was easy to see his new mode of living was rapidly wearing him out.

He was often asked to tell her all, to unburden his soul to her, and tell of his mysterious grief. But with a shudder and a groan he would change the subject. Poor Mrs. Milliken felt that he only. He was miserable. Don't be that her husband brought home more money. She dared not think how he came by it, when she saw him grow daily more dejected and dismal.

One thing struck her especially. That was the very thick-soled boots her husband wore and was wear and the months a quick period in which he wore them out. She also remarked that generally when he came back after an evening's absence his voice was terribly hoarse, and his hands so tender, that she had to cut up his meat, supper which she always kept waiting for him.

Time went on, and Mr. Milliken grew sadder, and paler, and thinner. He became an absolute mummy of grief. He fell out of bed his rest at night, and would often start up in his broken sleep, give hysterical shouts of "Brave! Bravo! Encore! Bravo!" and knock violently with one of his boots against the bed post. By day he preserved a taciturn silence and seemed to have a heart for anything. He took no interest in his old trade. Anything in the shape of a theatrical bill or programme made him break out into a violent rage, and he actually raised his hand to strike his wife one night, when she innocently proposed he should take her to the theatre.

The summer of 1869 came. As the play houses were open, and theatrical is rife, there were being almost incessantly produced, but for some secret reason the successes amongst them were very rare. Items of only a week or a fortnight were frequent, and the dramatic critics had a hard and a hot time. Of. About this time, too, Milliken was absent from his home nearly every night, and the poor wife saw, with great grief, that the bad sign pleasure were becoming more aggravated. Money was never more plentiful, but, alas! Milliken was never less able to enjoy it. A change was coming into his head. In the mornings, as he laid weak and wan on his bed, he would send out his wife to get all the papers. Then he would read, if the critique had proved to be a severe one, he would chuckle gleefully and eat large lunches, and on the morrow, after hearing two or more of very severe "slates" on a play which was on a "good run" on night, he so far came back to his old self, that he kissed all his children and congratulated his wife in the fashion.

But, alas! it was only a temporary relief. The end came at last. He had been out for four nights in succession, and on the morning of the fifth day he was too exhausted to rise from his bed. He never rose again, nay, indeed, he never left the room he died. On Sunday, at a quarter to two in the afternoon, as his wife bended, and dying at her feet. From jump up from the bed he gave three hysterical cheers, at which "Actors" at the top of his voice, drummed with his bare feet upon the floor, and then fell back inscensible. Before nightfall Mrs. Milliken was a widow.

Three days after the funeral, a theatrical agent called upon her. "Ah, my dear madam," he said, "we miss your husband in the theatre, we like to see a clever know one man make so much noise on a first night as John Mr. Ken did, in the last of a piece which I had a well jested in the front row of the pit, with a we known Bucheron. He could stamped and cap down a hooted 'boo-ra' I fear, madam, we shall never have his again. He was cheapest of a night known what he had to applaud, she would have ceased to wonder she was a widow.

### Hoodlumism.

The ranks of the young scoundrels who infest our streets are increasing in numbers, their outrages are becoming more frequent. It is an unmitigated nuisance, a disgrace to the city that these blackguards are not punished and repressed. We call upon the street commissioner to act in the matter. We trust that the police will be praise, and encourage, and to stay, and look. We want to see the chain gang and the whipping post. We want a stern execution of the law. We want a general sweep of every offender. We want every hoodlum hunted down until the disreputable tribe is exterminated. We want them treated like mad dogs. We want them wiped out.


### GRAND HORTICULTURAL AND FLORAL FAIR
OF THE
### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF CAL.

To be held at the New and Magnificent Pavilion, corner of Hayes and Laurel streets, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, which has been rebuilt and fitted in the style of the European Winter Gardens, at an outlay of $40,000 to the public of California, in the heart of the city of San Francisco, the FINEST HALL in the United States.

**Opens Thursday, August 22d, to Continue Twenty-one Days.**

The members of the Society are determined to make this the greatest and most attractive Fair ever before exhibited, and, as a well known and great novel and pleasing feature, Over $2,000 in Cash Premiums will be awarded for order to make the display of Cut Flowers as all-resplendent and worthy of the world, and, as also a GRAND CONCERT every day during the Exhibition, by the Band of Schultz, will be given and prepare a grand orchestra comprising the best musicians of San Francisco, has been engaged to do service for the above occasion, and every evening during the time of the Fair, the programme of which will be published every day.

PRICES OF ADMISSION

| | |
|---|---|
| Season Tickets admitting one gentleman and one lady | $5 00 |
| Season Tickets admitting one gentleman | 3 00 |
| Season Tickets admitting one lady, or one of the age of 14 years | 1 50 |
| Single Admission, (The above Tickets are not Transferable) | 50 |
| Children under 14 years of age | 25 |

Children must be in charge of guardians or parents.

Tickets can be obtained from any of the Managers at the Fair, or at any of the Florists, Music or Drug Stores in the city. No bills will be paid unless countersigned by the Treasurer.

Managers, H. H. S. Bolander, C. Stevens, F. A. Mayer, C. Schuman, E. L. Beach, Wm. Meyer, F. Weisenborn, F. Ludeman.

Aug 12 ROBERT J. BETGE, Treasurer.

### FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, Geo. H. Hooper; Vice-President, Geo. Ashe; Cashier, A. Marsh. Directors: Geo. H. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Chas. A. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James M. Pitt, James C. Hall, Lloyd Tevis, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hall, Sam'l Rodgers, Jay Cooke & Co. Agents: Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange on London, the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, France, Holland, and available in Europe, China and Japan. The Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits received, Interest allowed on Time Deposits. Bills drawn and collected, and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4

### THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $5,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. OFFICE—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker, in lieu of Tiffany National Bank, in the Original Bank Organization. Letters of Credit issued, available for travel throughout the world. Drafts on London, Paris, Frankfort, Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Calcutta, Manila, Japan and Australia. Exchange on the Atlantic cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Calcutta, on the Mail. March 28.

### THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Leo. Stevens, President; E. S. Van Dyke, Cashier. Banking House, 424 California street. July 2.

### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to sell the alternate lots of my patent, which is the property of Decoto, near the new West Sugar Mill in ALAMEDA VALLEY. These lots are intended for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, and are to be sold free of charge by the Directors. Also, recommend to Humboldt and other energetic men, who will give the matter their attention, that I will sell the remaining lots, equally as favorably situated, at the same price, to manufacturers in and around the city, on the road, the entire tract. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 411 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, opposite the Hollidie Pub. Calif. Office. Dec 24

### W. W. DODGE & CO.

**Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,**
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO

NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER,
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Dec 9

### S. T. BUIT & CO.'S
**CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!**

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| Cougren Bourbon, | National Bourbon, |
| Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye. |

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec 9 Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

### MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

**Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch Exchange.**
Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company, Office 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against all marine damage by fire, on Merchandise, Freight, Specie, Bullion, Furniture, Dwellings, Stores, Warehouses, Churches, Schools, Factories, Hotels, Steamers, Steamboats, Steamships, Steamers, Steamboats, Steamships, Steamers, Steamboats, Steamships

## First, Yet Youngest.

Love, on a bank Elysian,
Sighed as he lay at rest,
Thigh-deep in crushed red roses,
A dove moaned at his breast.

Love's smile awoke the planets,
Taught by that shining host
Henceforth to burn forever,
Chained to Love's twinkling feet.

Love fed the worlds with beauty,
Pressing his bosom's joy
Warm on the spheres; aye,
The bright immortal boy

Love smiled, Thor dropped his hammer;
Love smiled Jove's bolt away;
Hero saw Love and was Heaven;
Night saw Love and was Day.

Form, Fragrance, Color, Music,
Will, Folly, Passion, Calm—
All daring to adore him—
Prayed lovely Love for balm.

The new-fledged lark piped "cage me!"
The rainbow "melt me!" sang,
The heartsease and the myrtle—
All Nature "love me!" rang.

Ambition, Courage, Patience,
Toil blossomed at his rod;
The knave became a martyr,
The broken reed a god.

Ere rain of kisses brought one
Cheek to a rose full-blown,
Ere yet one young-eyed cherub
Had felt his wings had flown.

Of all sweets first, yet youngest,
Before wild Time began
Love smiled on bashful darkness,
Till now Love smiles on man.

—*Robert Balson.*

## The Samoan or Navigator Islands.

The action of the United States in the proposed annexation of the Navigator Islands, is attracting much attention in England, and has even been mentioned in the House of Commons, as the following extract from the *Times* will show

"In answer to Admiral Erskine, Lord Enfield stated that on the 8th April last numerous residents in the Samoan or Navigators' Islands signed a petition asking for annexation by the United States, and Sir Edward Thornton had been instructed by her Majesty's Government to make inquiries as to the decision the American Government had arrived at with regard to that petition."

We have received from the Secretary of State, at Washington, a printed pamphlet, containing official information as to the truly important action taken by the United States Government in reference to the Samoan Group. In March last, Commander Richard W. Meade, of the United States Navy, in charge of the *Narragansett*, visited Pago Pago, in the Island of Tutuila, and Apia, in the Island of Upolu, and, by treaty with the duly authorized chiefs, acquired as a naval and coaling station for the United States the magnificent harbor of Pago Pago; in return for which a guarantee of protection was extended. An important code of laws was adopted by the chiefs and recognized as the laws of Samoa by the United States authorities. A petition for annexation was presented by the chiefs, but that being a subject beyond the power of Commander Meade to deal with, the petition was forwarded to Washington and was in due course referred to the Senate, and remains yet to be acted upon. It is understood, however, that President Grant favors the establishment of a local Government, recognized and protected by the United States and founded upon the model of Hawaii. As this course satisfies all parties, it is understood that it will be adopted.

ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION.

The following are the articles of confederation which, pending the formation of a permanent Government, have been adopted by the Chief:

"Know all men by these presents, that we, Mauaga, Chief of Le Fagaloa; Leiato, Chief of Le Alatana; Fautuina, Chief of Le Laolo; Lolial, Chief of Le Ifiu, Samoa, having met in council this 9th day of March, A. D., 1872, do hereby agree to form a league and confederation for our mutual welfare and protection, and to unite our several districts under the flag raised at Pago Pago on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1872; and we hereby do solemnly bind ourselves to carry out this covenant faithfully, and to maintain peace with each other and to carry out in our several districts the commercial regulations and laws of Pago Pago, promulgated and recognized by Commander Richard W. Meade, United States Navy, commanding United States steamer *Narragansett*.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 9th day of March, 1872.

O Ao O Leiato, O Ao O Fautuina,
O Ao O Mauaga, O Ao O Mauaga Ma Itualu.

[Witnesses] R. W. Meade, Commander U. S. Navy; T. Meredith, U. S. Vice-Consular Agent.

THE FLAG OF SAMOA.

A flag, of which we answer a drawing, was raised and salouted with fifteen guns by Commander Meade:

The nine stripes represent the nine islands of Samoa. Tutuila is the central island of the group, and Pago Pago is the key to Samoa. The four white stripes and white stars represent the first and last quarters representing the letter "S," or Samoa. The corner ground is red.

The Samoans are a fine-made race, very light in color. The women are in many instances exceedingly beautiful. English missionaries having been resident among them for thirty years past, and they warmly approve the steps now being taken to give Samoa a stable Government. The natives have long since recognized Christianity, and for the most part live according to its teachings. In no place have the Sabbath and other laws been more strictly observed. A United States Commercial Agent, a Consul of Her Britannic Majesty, and about one hundred British and Americans are resident in Samoa. The islands are fertile and beautiful in the extreme, so much so as to have extorted from all who have visited them language of admiration that almost sounds extravagant.

ADDRESS TO THE CHIEFS BY COMMANDER MEADE

After the harbor of Pago Pago had been duly ceded by treaty, Commander Meade delivered the following address;

"The Government of the United States of America is about to establish commercial relations with the Samoan Islands by means of the line of steamers now plying between California, Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, and wishes in its own interest as well as that of its citizens, to secure a convenient port in the Samoan Islands, to use as a coaling station and resort for its ships of war which are to cruise in the South Sea, to guard commerce and to give you the protection we have guaranteed.

"I came to Pago Pago as it is the finest harbor on the Islands and the key to Samoa, and have surveyed it for that purpose, and secured from the Chief of Pago such rights and privileges as will prevent other nations from acting in a way adverse to the interests of American citizens, or to your injury as a free people and the rightful owners of the soil.

"The United States Government does not seek your territory or the control of your affairs, but wishes simply to secure to its own people, who may come among you to buy land for themselves, the lawful enjoyment of their rights of property under such wise laws as you yourselves shall make.

"The Government of the United States will from time to time send ships of war (and they have many) to your islands, and also, no doubt, wise persons, to assist you in framing good laws for yourselves and the foreigners who may settle among you, and will aid you by its influence and protection to establish a sound and stable form of Government under which the Samoan people can grow prosperous and happy.

"The Government and people of the United States seek your friendship and welfare and will aid you to establish yourselves as a nation by peacefully exerting its influence to prevent your independence from being taken away from you by any foreign power whatever."

LAWS OF SAMOA.

The following code of laws were adopted by the chiefs and recognized by Commander Meade on behalf of the United States

1st. All foreign Consuls, duly appointed, shall be protected and respected, both in their persons and property, and all foreigners settling on the Islands and conforming to the laws shall receive the protection of the Government.

2d. The fullest protection shall be given to all foreign ships and vessels which may be wrecked, and any property saved shall be taken in charge by the Consul of the country to which the vessel belongs, who will allow salvage on the property so saved. No embezzlement will be permitted. The effects of all foreigners deceased will be given up to the Consul of the nation of the person so deceased.

3d. Every vessel entering Pago Pago shall pay a port charge to the chief, to be regulated by agreement between the chief, the agent of the Samoan Company and the Australian Steamship Company and the foreign Consul. Pilots shall be appointed by the same persons. The agent of the Steamship Company to be Pilot Commissioner *ex-officio*, and the pilotage for men-of-war and merchant vessel to be $1 per foot of draught and $1 per day for detention on board. Where pilots are declined, half pilotage will be paid. Each pilot to be furnished with a copy of port regulations, and to show the same to the masters of each vessel which he may bring into port.

4th. No work shall be done on shore nor shall any native be employed on board vessels on Sunday, under a penalty of $10, except under circumstances of absolute necessity, such as aid in case of the wreck of a vessel or the coaling of the steamship obliged to proceed on time on her voyage north or south.

5th. All trading in distilled or spirituous liquors or any kind of intoxicating drink is absolutely prohibited. Any person so offending shall be fined $100 on conviction before a mixed court. All such liquors found on shore and kept for sale or barter in any way shall be seized and destroyed. If any native is found intoxicated, the individual who has supplied him with drink shall pay a fine of $10. If any foreigner be found drunk or riotous he shall pay a fine of $10.

6th. Any person found guilty of offering inducement to a native female to prostitute herself to a foreigner, to pay a fine of $10; and any native female found guilty of prostituting herself to a foreigner, to pay a fine of $5.

7th. Deserters shall be apprehended by the chief on application to him through the Consul to whom they must be delivered. The usual rewards required by regulation to be paid by men-of-war, and $10 shall be paid by merchantmen—one-third to go to the chief.

8th. All dues to be paid in specie, or its equivalent, or be commuted at the rate of one month's labor on roads for $10.

9th. Should any master of any merchant vessel refuse compliance with the local regulations, the case to be referred to the Consul of the nation to which the vessel belongs, who is required to afford redress. (Signed by the High Chiefs.)

Approved and sent to the United Governments for the information of all masters of vessels visiting Pago Pago, Richard W. Meade, Commander U. S. N.

REPORT OF CAPTAIN WAKEMAN.

Forming a part of the pamphlet issued from the Secretary of State's Office is a highly interesting report upon the Islands by Captain Wakeman. We regret that we have space only for brief extracts from this document

Captain Wakeman says "I left Honolulu July 30th, on board S. S. *Nevada*, and proceeded to the Navigator group of Islands. On the night of August 6th, at 9 P. M., I was dropped into a quarter-boat, with one man, off the harbor of Pago Pago, Island of Tutuila, without a deviation or detention of five minutes to the steamer. At 1:30, although quite dark, we had arrived at the head of the bay, in six fathoms of water and alongside the brig *L. P. Foster*, she having anchored there the day before. At daylight I found myself in the *most perfectly land-locked harbor that exists in the Pacific Ocean.* In approaching the harbor from the south, either by *night or day*, the mariner has unmistakable land-marks to conduct him into port. One on the port-hand, a high-peaked, conical mountain, 2,327 feet high, and on the starboard-hand, a flat-topped mountain, 1,470 feet in height—which keep sentinel on either hand. These land-marks can never be mistaken by the mariner. The entrance to the harbor is three-quarters of a mile in width between Tower Rock on the port-side, and Breaker Point on the starboard-hand, with soundings of thirty-six fathoms." * * * * * "The productions of the Islands are on a soil of dark, and in spots a reddish colored loam. The cocoa nut of the species from which cobra is made grows here in abundance. Cobra is worth $100 per ton in Europe. breadfruit, bananas, oranges, limes, sassafras, nutmeg, vinegar plant, curry, indigo, taro, sweet potato, yam, pine apple, arrow root, sugar-cane, coffee and a variety of tropical plants, the ordinary dye woods, are found here and on cocoa grows also, two crops a year. The stalk is not so tall as in Illinois but the cobs are long and the kernel as finely developed and as good as the best. The cotton tree is from ten to twelve feet in height, and six inches in diameter. It has large, spreading branches, the bolls being about the size of an apricot, and breaks into three parts. The cotton is snow-white and a fine staple. About eight miles from Pago Pago, over an easy grade, is a cocoa-nut Nursery, which is about *seven miles long* by *five broad*. The soil is very rich, producing everything that the tropics can grow. The foliage is so dense that the soil is always damp. Here the largest trees are found—one that is used as a pine, another is like mahogany, from which the pulpits in the Churches are made, the bottoms of their canoes, their paddles and steering oars."

"At Upolo, I called upon Mr. Webber, German Consul, and delivered my letters. I found him to belong to a Hamburg house of fifteen years' standing. He has two large ships now in port, of 800 tons each, one nearly loaded and others to follow in a few months. He has also four large schooners, two in port and two absent. He trades among the various islands near the equator and brings their cargoes here, where they are received by the large vessels and dispatched for Hamburg. Two large ships are now due from his house, and they bring out articles of trade and take back cobra and other products. These ships carry home a freight of from $80,000 to $100,000. On this group of islands ten cocoanuts are purchased for one nigger-head of tobacco. This island of Upolo is justly called the Garden of the

THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES AND PLACES OF RECEIPT, BY THE LOCKS THE WORLD:—

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Mazatlan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
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New Zealand—Wellington—Ed Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Allianca.
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Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—F. De Landa; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamolz & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bowman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co, Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bevill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stall here Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6



## My Rose.

'Twas only last spring that she plucked the rose,
A common rose by the wayside growing;
I begged, and she gave it, as one who knows
The bounty of such bestowing.

'Twas only last summer my heart found words
To utter the thoughts she already knew.
We kissed and were plighted. The very birds
Seemed singing in raptures new.

But now 'tis autumn, my rose is dead,
And she has changed, for her love has died;
The day is past when we should have wed,
And she is another's bride.

The feeling is sore, but I know it rain
To wail for a love that could change so soon;
A little while, and the aching strain
That binds my heart will be gone.

The spring will return, and fresh roses blow;
There are other loves, though the first proved naught.
If she could change, it is better so,
Such love is not worth a thought.

—*Cassell's Magazine.*

## Book Notice.

SIX MONTHS IN CALIFORNIA, by J. G. Player-Frowd. London: Longmans, Green & Co.

There are two classes of travelers, the one who makes locomotion the object, and the other who uses it as a means to an end. The one finds a pleasure in awakening in a new place, the other has watched and noted the varied objects as they passed. Of this latter class is the author of this unpretending book. It does not assume to be a scientific treatise on geology or mining, or the administration of the laws of the Pacific Coast, but is the narrative of a man who traveled with his eyes and ears wide open, and who profited by every occasion to acquire information. The consequence is, that his descriptions are peculiarly vivid, whilst at the same time they impart knowledge. For instance, we have graphic details of the scenery of the main stage routes, the favorite resorts, such as the Geysers, Yosemite Valley and Big Trees, added to which is a popular sketch of the geology and geographical divisions of California, an account of the various mining districts in that State as well as in Nevada. Agriculture, wine growing, wool raising, and sericulture are each separately and concisely treated, and the whole book, of about a hundred and sixty pages, is an interesting sketch of travel, as well as a valuable guide to the tourist. As an example of the descriptive style of the author, we quote the following:

"The Yosemite Valley proper is seven miles long. It can hardly be called a valley. It is in reality a rift in the earth's surface. Let the reader fancy such a chasm, of a width varying from one mile to ninety feet, with granite walls from one thousand to four thousand feet, that is to say, from one-fifth to three-quarters of a mile high. Let him imagine some of these masses of rock to be detached, and standing in all their solitude like giant obelisks. Let him picture others cleft from top to bottom as though by a thunder-bolt. Added to this let him imagine a river, cold as ice and clear as crystal, following the windings of the valley, that same river having descended as from the clouds with the thunder of a great flood. Let him conceive the most luxuriant vegetation and the extreme of barrenness, the softest carpet of moss and grassy lawns and great ferns and wild roses, alternating with the huge scathed rocks, where not even the lichen will cling, and then he will have a prosaic idea of the Valley of the Yosemite.

"But it is impossible to describe the endless charms of light and shade and color and form, or to picture the sunbeam as it strikes the summit of one of the giant sentinels, or to note it stealing down the sides of the cold walls and then filling the whole valley with a flood of glory, relieved here and there by the deepest shade, more gloomy still by contrast. Here are spots where the sun never shines, cold and damp and dripping forever, and others where the gorge opens its arms wide to receive the bridegroom and bask in his rays; somewhere the river hurries along anxious to be free from its stony prison, and others where it expands into a still, deep lake, as if for rest and enjoyment of the lovely scene, for it takes it all in, and in its inmost depths the whole valley is mirrored."

We can speak from our own knowledge of the accuracy of the statistical and mining information, and we are glad to welcome this work to California.

## Horticultural Display.

The Horticultural Hall Association is an outgrowth of the Horticultural Society, whose exhibitions in conjunction with the fairs of the Mechanics' Institute have been very attractive and successful. The officers of the Association are President, Hon H S Bonander, Secretary, P A Meyer, Treasurer, Hon Robert J Tapp, Managers, Messrs Redding, Theofrolo, C Stephens, E L Reoner, Wm Meyer, F. Wesphorn, F Lederman. The object of the projectors of this new and praiseworthy enterprise is to provide for the people of San Francisco a place of resort where the advancement of horticulture and agriculture may be seen and studied with pleasure and profit and the best music may be heard. The exhibition it is hoped, will be a great agency in the education and refinement of our people. The Association has purchased the buildings on the corner of Post and Stockton streets lately occupied by the Skating Rink Association. The Rink, together with the stores adjacent, have been purchased for this purpose. The hall is 104 and feet in size, with an excellent floor. The roof has been raised and galleries constructed, with orchestra platforms at each end. The galleries, as well as the whole roof, rest on twenty-four massive columns, which are decorated with rustic composite, resembling the walls of a grotto. On each side of the orchestra at the end furthest from the entrance is a beautiful grotto, through the arched roof of which will flow a stream of sparkling water. The rippling waters and mossy sides will be lit up by brilliant floating lights hid away by the sides of the grotto. In the center of the hall will be a large standing gaslight in the form of a palm tree. It is about twenty feet high. Surrounded by a miniature garden, it will be erected above the heads of the gay promenaders, shedding an effulgent light on all. The main floor will be reserved exclusively for promenades, after the European style. The galleries will accommodate about twenty-five hundred spectators, for whom seats will be provided. Between six and seven thousand persons can be brought together in the Pavilion. The construction of the orchestra, the roof and the arches over the galleries, are such that the whole room will be full of sound coming from eighteen pieces of music will pervade every part, and be thrown down upon the audience without being broken by echoes. Three thousand jets of gaslight, surrounding all the galleries and arches, and coming from what appears at first glance to be a long continuous vine, will make the whole scene resplendent with brilliancy. The exhibition will be opened on the 22d inst, and will continue for three weeks. A grand display of plants, trees and flowers will be made, and, with choice selections of music, will constitute a very attractive exhibition. It is not yet determined what will be done with the pavilion in the interim between the annual exhibitions. It is proposed, however, to give weekly promenade concerts and to arrange the hall for balls and receptions. Similar exhibitions have long been very popular, under the name of Winter Gardens, in Berlin, Paris, London, Hamburg, and other principal European cities, being frequented by all who appreciate the beauties of art and nature. The opening of San Francisco's Horticultural Hall cannot fail to be productive of great interest, as it will introduce a novel and delightful exhibition. Messrs Hueter and Meyer, second to no landscape gardeners, made a visit to Europe some years ago, with the view of studying the peculiarities of the principal winter gardens and concert halls, and the results of their observations will be seen in the coming exhibition

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine. Fire Insurance Company. Capital, $1,000,000. Directors—John H. Redington, President; George H Howard, Vice President, Charles H Stoney, Secretary; E Kitty, Marine Secretary; H H Hill, Low, General Manager; Dine Yates—San Francisco—Geo H Howard, F H Atherton, H J Teschemacher, A H Morgan, John H Rochester, A W Bowman, C S Hobbs, R M Hartshorne, D Cowell, Wm H Mills, Geo S Johns, H S Tilden, W M Greenwood, S L Jones, Geo S Mann, Cyrus Wells, W H Foster, Jr, Jos Galloway, W T Garratt, C Warehouse, A P Hotaling—Oregon Branch—H Idemill, L F Grover, D Magee, Jr—Los Angeles—Jos Mesmer, Jr, A Crawford, Jr, J Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager, W L Lakin Treasurer—Marysville—D E Knight—San Diego—A H Wilcox—Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A Lodington, Mark Hopkins, Jas Carolan, J F Houghton, D W Pearl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Wetzlar, Julius Wetzlar, Manager, I Lohman, Secretary—Stockton Branch—H H Hewitt, Geo S Evans, J B Peters, S M Orr, W F McKee, A W Sumpter, A T Hudson, H H Fanning, H H Hewitt, Manager, S M Orr, Secretary—San Jose Branch—T. E. and Evans, Jos Shore Jr, A Pfister, J M Carter, Jackson Lewis, S Hayes, Noah Palmer, D D Murphy, J T Doyle, Manager, A E Murphy, Secretary—Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt—Nevada—T W Sigsbee—Feb 1.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S. F.

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 316 and 318 California street: Cash capital, $200,000 in full. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin. Fair Rates: Prompt Settlement. Losses Only. Directors: J M Ross, James Otis, Henry Failing, J. G. Kittle, Daniel Meyer, M J O'Connor, W W Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, N. J. T. Dana, Wm Scholle, Charles Keller, Joseph Seller, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A Wolff, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jabez Howes, Milton S. Latham, Charles Loeling, John Parrott, L. Sachs, M D. Sweeney, T. Lemmen Meyer, James Phelan, Isaac Trumbo, Philip Cardinello, N. G. Kittle, George C. Hickox, J H Baird, L A Booth, T E Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President
CHARLES D HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. May 7

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies incontrovertible. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Lapse Law.

WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 27.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this City and State, and that business will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $5,052,250, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov. 21

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 24, 1863. Capital, $500,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Navigation Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $20,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President; G. T. Lawton, Vice-President; Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Fund, $3,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,053,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. L. HOOKER, Agent,
[Jan 13.] No. 316 California street, San Francisco.

☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 423 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital, $200,000. Directors—W W Hooper, Chas Spreckels, Michael Reilly, M P Hall, Nicholas Wright, W F Babcock, Jr, Edward Jones, Manager, F S Wensinger, Secretary, A Weber, Treasurer, Chas H Wise, Chas S Peering, Leon Sloss, Jas Gray, Jr, E Dunphy, Chas Main, Donald McLennan, W Hooper, G L Pratt, Sacramento, H C Kirk, Hanford, D W Welty, N D Thayer, H Sullivan, F S Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HORNER, Secretary. July 27.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital $5,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No. 430 California street.

THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.

TYLER DUFFIE, President
PETER DONAHUE Vice President Jan 20

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov 16.

SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

619 Clay street, San Francisco July 9th, 1872.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum, for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, was declared on all deposits, free of Federal Tax, and payable on and after MONDAY, July 15th, 1872.

July 20. CYRUS W CARMANY, Cashier

MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E PRATT, President.
GEO. ROBERS, Secretary. [April 13.]

THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4.

FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Hahn, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

FRENCH MUTUAL PROVIDENT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

Twenty-fifth Semi-Annual Dividend.—A Dividend of Nine per cent. per annum, net (free of all taxes) upon the operations of the French Savings and Loan Society, for the six months ending June 30th, 1872, has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable on demand, free of Federal Tax, to the members of the Society, on and after the 15th instant, at the office of the Society, 411 Bush street.

JUSTAVE MALE,
July 20 Director of French Savings Bank

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry K. Bakewell; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on real estate and other approved securities. Office, No. 724 Sansome street (Bridgeman's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 11

### Evidently Not a "Blush Rose."

Oh, naughty Rose Markaleet!
You sugar your pills too thickly
Your lectyche, perhaps, a cookery hence
Might give a little less offence;
But, in our day, seems nothing more
Than the sentiment of a romantic

Go back, we pray, to whence you came,
Nor seek to gain a doubtful fame,
Lest, by the Woodhull, Hood,
And smear them with your unusual mud,
But leave us—have our womanhood
Unsullied by your impure mud.

### Horsemanship.

Bayard Taylor, describing an ascent of Mount Pleasant in 1869, writes "Here my lady friend, again led by the road and the perils of the side-saddle, was absent to give up the journey, but, having commenced her of the greater security of the mason-one seat, we changed saddles, and I went well. I won, I admire a lady who are at a nervous, to take a man's saddle and ride as Catharine of Russia did." That is good advice, practical advice as Bayard Taylor ever penned, and he does not seem to have had any objectionable "Dress-Fool in consequence of it, for Thomas Forrester in his travels in Sicily, says "The girls were in such glee, with Ellipse passing the mules to a gallop, that, though we enjoyed the fun, we really feared they would be thrown off. Our fears were groundless, riding astride, as is the fashion of the country, but with all propriety, they had a firm seat, and laughed at our apprehensions. Another traveler thus writes of a Tartar cavalcade "Mounted astride the only way ladies ride in the East, I should ride anywhere on a graceful Tartar pony, with a pretty foot peeping from her drapery, she was a fair type of the Mingrelian." Inferred by the Tribune, "Are young ladies as sign themselves write a letter to the New York Herald, in which they say "Three of us are in the habit of riding in Central Park twice or three times a week, and it is half pleasant to sit for two hours at a time like a statue, or with one limb curled up and aching, and besides this, the grit of my saddle and boots once and I came near being badly hurt, as I would have been had not my mare been very gentle We have tasted the sweetness, and have agreed to brave public opinion by going astride our horses to Central Park next Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon We earnestly request any other ladies who wish to inaugurate the new movement to meet us there in Bloomer costume, or some other equally appropriate We shall be at the Fifth avenue entrance precisely at three o'clock."

### The Vendome Column.

Everything is now ready for the reconstruction of the Vendôme Column in the Place Vendôme, at Paris. The plans are all prepared, the expenses being calculated at 250,000 francs, and M. Normand, the architect, is only waiting for orders to commence operations.

[All the bronze fragments of the beautiful column have been collected, with the exception of one, containing the figure of an officer near the top. This portion, curiously enough, is now in California. It is to be hoped that the national love for its lost treasure amongst her sons here will shortly restore to its proper place the remaining specimen of artistic genius by which only the completeness of this wonderful column may be made equal to its original perfectness.

**The Third Annual Fair of the Bay District Agricultural Association** will begin on Monday, Aug 26th, and continue through the week Premiums amounting to over $12,000 will be awarded The present prospects promise a larger exhibition of stock than has ever been made in California The celebrated Second Array Brass Band will be in attendance There will be a grand tournament, for which many skilled horsemen from different parts of the State have entered The Fair promises to be a great success

**New Music.**—"Open the Door," song and chorus, music by Stephen Massett, words by William Bauerman Published by M Gray, 632 and 634 Clay street "The Bells that Ring So Merrily," band, words and music by Fred. Lyster Published by Gray Both these pieces are pleasing melodies, and will no doubt become popular.

— One Boren, County Judge of San Bernardino, has been "stumping" Utah in favor of Joe Smith, Jr., who claims the succession to Brigham Young, as head of Mormonism. This we see that there are citizens of California who take more interest in the Mormon question than in the Presidential election The doctrines of the Mormons are probably as good as any others, and Boren has a right to preach them if he likes. Nevertheless, being logical, we would like to scalp Boren and to flay him alive for his ridiculous opinions.

— Political sharps nightly tell fellow-citizens what they know about Grant and Greeley. We gather that Grant ought to be in the penitentiary and Greeley in State Prison.

— The hall for the Horticultural Fair is decorated with the legend, "Art and Nature The faces of the fair who frequent it will illustrate the sentiment.

— A correspondent suggests that the American habit of whittling was acquired from intercourse with the Chippeways.

— The captain of a vessel is not generally governed by his mate, but a married man generally is

—*Bulletin* wants an independent Congressional candidate. Pickering's the boy.

**Born.**—In this city, August 10th, to the wife of Mathias Richm, a son.


PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the date of every month punctually at noon for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Mail Steamer for SHANGHAI, via Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday

From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 15th of every Month.

Aug 17th—COLORADO, Capt. Wessels Aug 3 st Sept. JAPAN, Capt. Freeman.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with the Company's splendid steamers for NEW YORK

August 7th steamer CONSTITUTION Captain Cannily, calling at ACAPULCO, the only connecting first central American ports as below.

Until further notice steamer of 17th will connect for Central American ports, viz: CHAMPERICO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA, LA LIBERTAD, LA UNION, CORINTO and PUNTA ARENAS Steamers of the 7th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO, and all steamers at ACAPULCO

August 27th Steamer MONTANA, Captain Nolan, calling at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest Havre Hamburg, Stettin Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts [Aug 1.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents

DOG LICENSES FOR 1873 NOW DUE.

Notice to Owners.—All Dogs not provided with a New Tag will be arrested by the Pound Keeper Depositions and after August 1st, 1872 Tags now ready at the Sheriff's Office

July 1 F. P. McKITTY, Collector of Licenses.

DR. A. T McCLURE,
Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc, 210 Post street, San Francisco, California June 15.


### Rhymes of the Rail-fence.

More gray hairs! Ah, woful waste,
Scanty remnant of a top-knot!
Why does each particular hair
From my cap'tal top and at point?
What will bring them back or keep
These for locks from falling fewer—
What has lead to best effect?
"Dr Hickson's Hair Renewer"

Oh for twenty years ago,
When new Argonauts, we landed,
Scaled the hills with hearts so light,
Seeking new shores golden-sanded,
Life was all a jubilee to us,
Pork and beans the nectar of delight,
What we bring those bright days back!
"Joues's Bloom of Youth—Just try it!"

When night came we threw aside
Pick and pan in shortest metre,
Supper, pipes, then off to sleep,
Cared not with a marguette,
That now keep On fetlocks now
At each noise I start and stir up,
What will bring such slumbers back?
"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup!"

Well, Life's road looks gloomy now,
Strewed with broken hopes, tear-sodden,
Yet we hope for rest at last
When our feet the goal have trodden;
Rest, not joy nor pain Till then,
With we will through Life's disasters,
What shall save our aching feet!
"Cure your corns with Thompson's Plasters!"

Poor blind moles! Though Huxley dreams,
Spencer doubts and Darwin pierces
Far into the gloom Yet what
Life so strange or death so fierce is
Who can tell? We cry for light,
Blind, yet regretted for the dawning,
What shall all our feel is right!
"Brown's Bronchial Troches, every morning!" W. H MAYS.

### The "Chronicle."

We cheerfully recognize and acknowledge enterprise and energy, wherever displayed It gives us pleasure to reproduce the following statement of by the proprietors of the *Chronicle* of their increasing, but new and enlarging facilities,

THE PROGRESS OF THE "CHRONICLE," THE GREAT PAPER OF THE PACIFIC.

The circulation of the *Chronicle* having increased with unusual and extraordinary rapidity within the last six months, we find ourselves at last unable to get our whole edition printed early enough to serve our subscribers in season To remedy this, we have ordered a press built in New York city, for which there will be no match on the Pacific Coast It will be what is known as a "Hoe rotary, fourteen-feeder double-quarter," and will print all four pages at once, with a capacity of striking off ten thousand complete copies per hour, which can, by speeding, be increased to twenty thousand copies per hour It will weigh fifteen tons, and require two platform cars for its transportation Four months from the date of ordering it is that we required to build it. Its dimensions will be In length, 22 feet 8 inches, in width, 15 feet 6 inches, in height, 16 feet It will take six men to work it. All the latest improvements will be embraced in it A new roller movement will make a clearer impression than is possible with any other existing press, and collinger inders will dry it the paper so much easily It will print forty per cent. faster than any press west of the Rocky Mountains. With the engine, boiler and appurtenances, it will cost, set up in San Francisco, $30,000 We shall make, also, other improvements With the increase of our advertising patronage we find ourselves so cramped for space that the alternative is of omitting news or of going to the expense of enlarging the paper Of course, we chose the latter, and with that change intend to have a new dress of improved type The increase of business and the enlargement of the *Chronicle* will also necessitate our removal to more commodious quarters. We shall also adopt a new mailing system, by which the addresses on the wrappers will be printed daily, each bearing the date of the expiration of its subscription All told, our improvements will cost us about $40,000 More than three months, probably, will elapse before they are completed The facilities of the *Chronicle* will then be unequaled by any newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

### Theatrical, Etc.

Of Chiarini's Royal Italian Troupe, which is soon to visit us, we find the following justly appreciative notice in a late issue of the Chicago *Times* "The majority of the equestrian performances with which Chicago people have been entertained in the arena have been such as to appeal to a very wonder of artistic appreciation. There are myriads of riders and acrobats who are able to give the stock feats of the trade *ad nauseam* with a fair degree of accuracy and ease, but to perform them with that superadded grace and skill which enable the rider and gymnast to preserve the most picturesque and refined *poses*, with at any disturbance in the balance and symmetry of the movement, is a triumph which raises the profession almost to the dignity of one of the fine arts It is not too much to say that the performances of M Chiarini's troupe fully reaches this measure of praise, and in saying this, that it is the finest troupe that have visited Chicago for many years. The horses are all exceedingly beautiful and admirably trained, and they seem to display a shrewd intelligence not inferior to that of their riders. Each one of the acts of the programme was a *chef d'œuvre* of its order, and lovers of fine circus exhibitions will rarely have an opportunity to gratify their tastes to better advantage

The Metropolitan has been crowded during the week On Thursday evening the great pantomime sensation of *Humpty Dumpty* was produced in a splendid style. There was scarcely standing room in any part of the theater, and during the entire performance the audience was treated to the most amusing and startling tricks Tony Denier as a master clown pantomimist Sloan and Stacey were capital Miss de Rhee acted with grace and vivacity The pantomime is intensely amusing, and decidedly sensational It was repeated last evening to an other crowded house. *Humpty Dumpty* is the grand attraction for the matinee this afternoon and also this evening It will undoubtedly have a long and successful run

Maguire's California Minstrels continue to attract crowded houses to the Alhambra The entertainment offered is of a character that cannot fail to please Delehanty and Hengler, as their name implies, sings and dances, have become universal favorites Bob Hart, Cool Burgess, Add Hyman, Russell, Scott, Hayes, Sutton and the others are all first class performers On Monday evening next the following popular artists will be added to the company J McAndrews, plantation darkey, W P Baker, tenor and G D Rockstedler, alto The performance at the Alhambra is the same of minstrel perfection

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Meh. gave a grand concert at Platt's Hall, which was well attended by the musical loving public This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Miss Meh. will give another grand pianoforte recital at the same hall. The programme is very attractive

The complimentary concert tendered to Signorina Adelina Speranza came off on Thursday evening at Platt's Hall It was attended by a fast and enthusiastic audience. On the occasion Signora Asunta Speranza made her first appearance. Both ladies were in excellent voice and received merited applause In the Cavatina from *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* and *El Bolero*, Signorina Speranza sang with power and feeling The *Grand Duo* Signora Speranza and her daughter was splendidly rendered, Señor Paredes played the Caja Arm. ica in de. cale style, accompanied by Señor Perez on the guitar. The pupils of the Italian Musical Institute acquitted themselves admirably in the *gran grida*.

The third of the series of grand orchestral concerts was given at Pacific Hall on Tuesday evening, when Mr Vernon Lloyd appeared as a tenor. He made his *debut* in "Good Night, Beloved," and "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," which he rendered in admirable style.

The afternoon and evening performances of the Bohemian Family attract thousands to Woodward's Gardens. The amusements for to-day and to-morrow at this popular resort are unrivaled.

— The affair of Watson's is certainly one which we should gladly, but we do not deem it proper to criticise. He has been guilty of opening and reading a lady's letter, and attempting to reveal it so as to avoid detection The utter meanness of such an act should make Watson's name too small to hold the scapegrace.



### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal. fresh ⅌ lb | 35@ | 45 |
| Do pickled | .. | 50 |
| Do Eastern | .. | 45 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ⅌ doz | 40@ | 55 |
| Lard, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ⅌ gal | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ⅌ lb | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes ⅌ lb | 5@ | 5 |
| Onions, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ⅌ doz | 15@ | |
| Celery, ⅌ doz b | 75@ | |
| Beets, ⅌ doz b | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ⅌ doz b | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ⅌ doz b | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ⅌ doz b | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 10 |
| Apples, ⅌ doz | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces ⅌ lb | 5@ | |
| Peaches, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ⅌ lb | 15@ | 25 |
| Do new, ⅌ lb | 15@ | 20 |
| Oranges, ⅌ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@1 | [illegible] |
| Limes, ⅌ doz | [illegible] | 25 |
| Quail, ⅌ doz | 60@ | |
| Chickens, each | 75@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ⅌ lb | 30@ | 35 |
| Geese, ⅌ pair | 1 00@1 | 50 |
| Ducks, ⅌ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ⅌ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ⅌ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ⅌ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Codfish, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Hocktish ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Smelts, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Tomcod, ⅌ lb | 15@ | |
| Sturgeon, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ⅌ lb | 12@ | |
| Flounders, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Halibut, ⅌ lb | 40@ | |
| Perch, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ⅌ lb | 5@ | |
| Anchovies, ⅌ lb | 50@ | |
| Soles, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Herrings, ⅌ lb | [illegible] | |


H. F. WILLIAMS & CO,
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 27, Stevenson's Building S W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco — Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

PETER SHORT,
Merchant Tailor, 107 Washington street, San Francisco.

EDWARD RICHARDSON,
Portrait Painter, 210 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 7, top Floor. May 30.


### "BIZ"

— HARVEST RETURNS are beginning to be manifest throughout commercial circles. Our Wheat receipts from the new crop are of considerable importance, and the bulk of that received has gone directly on ship board—been exported chiefly to the United Kingdom, and at prices that have left a handsome margin to the producer over and above the cost of production Up to this date we have loaded ten ships with Wheat from the new crop, carrying in the aggregate one million cental valued at $1,500,000, and are not this sterling business drawing and peopling, and in this way large capital has been furnished, and with which to market the crop will more than the usual proportion These sterling bills promptly find their way to New York, and as soon as negotiated furnish the basis for Government transfers from the United States Sub-Treasury This mode of transfer is more simple and satisfactory, and is no less expensive than the constant carriage of gold coin to and fro across the continent for the purpose of equalizing the exchanges of the nation

The first new Wheat of the season arrived about the 1st of July, and since that date our receipts approximate 1,500,000 centals against perhaps 500,000 centals same period last year Very little of this Wheat has gone into warehouse, as we have as yet any stock accumulation What exporters don't buy promptly, the millers and dealers purchase Prices thus far have ruled from $1 50 to $1 60 per cental, and within the past few days, under the influence of increased Liverpool quotations, from 11s 6d to 12s 3d (12s. 6d., prices have touched $1 60@$1 65 per cental for cargo parcels These are outside figures for choice white Wheat. It is to be regretted for the producers sake that Tonnage is not more plentiful, and that Grain Freights were not so exceedingly high, but these results appear to be unavoidable. During the past 60 days, or thereabouts, Grain Freights to Liverpool have been steadily advanced from £3 up to £4 2s 6d, and within the current week ships have been chartered to a direct port in the United Kingdom at £4 10s @ £4 15s, and to Cork for orders, £4 12s 6d. Moreover, it is stated that there is one ship in port under £5 to-day, with instructions that if that rate was not tendered, to take in a cargo of Wheat to the United Kingdom upon ship's account English limits for Wheat rule from 42s up to 52s 6d, and at $1 60 for Wheat and £4 10s for Freight No orders in hand can now be executed Repeatedly, during the week, have cablegrams been sent to Liverpool offering Wheat cargoes free on board at $1 62½@$1 65 for choice white Wheat without being accepted no takers. The question naturally arises, how is it that the export flow is continued to the extent of nearly 1,000 tons per day? We answer that many ships were chartered and secured long before arrival for £3 to £4, which enables houses holding these charters to pay full prices for Wheat, while all other parties receiving oil is from the United Kingdom at 50s and upwards for Wheat, and having no ship engaged, are compelled to go into the open market for Freight at the enhanced rate demanded, be what it may This, then, is the whole history of the California grain trade as it is to-day presented for our consideration

During the week we are cognizant of one signal purchase of 6,500 tons of Wheat by a prominent ship broker, private, but supposed to be at or abt at $1 60, as other purchases of lesser amounts were made same day under the inspiration of 12s 3d Liverpool quotation from Liverpool. The sellers of the Wheat were not other buyers and are supposed to have purchased the same recently from the farmers at $1 45 @ $1 50 per cental inland Our mills are only partially employed milling Flour, the export demand being only fair Two cargoes taken this month for Australia and two more engaged to flow for Melbourne and Sydney Central America is increasing her Flour demand and is a good customer for Extra's at $5 12½ @ $5 50 per 196 lbs Hongkong buys large s of our Low Grade Superfine at $4 @ 4 25 while Standard Brands of Superfine cannot be purchased under $4 40 @ 4 50

Barley has been taken to some, the extent for Liquid, Peru, but freights are so scarce and high that we do not look for much business from that quarter

— BAGS There have been considerable purchases in Grain Sacks during the week, invoice lots at 16@16½@17c, then jumping up to 17½c, and now jobbing at 18c The demand for Gunny Burlaps is large and stocks moderate.

— COFFEE.—The market is sluggish for Greens, with sales at 17½@19½c, according to quality. Importers firm, not disposed to press sales; stocks moderate.

— RICE.—Stocks large and with little demand; prices are both low and nominal.

— SUGARS —There is no special demand for raw refining grades, quotable according to quality, cargo parcels, 5½@7½c, China refined, loaf c, Hawaiian grocery grades, [illegible], California Crushed, 13@13½c, Yellow Coffee, 11@12c.

— IMPORTS THUS FAR FOR THE WEEK.—Ship Prima Donna, from Newcastle, N. S. W., 1,840 tons coal; ship Dauntless, from Newcastle, N. S. W., 1,500 tons coal; British ship Woosung, from Liverpool, assorted cargo, mostly iron; French ship Guiana, from Bordeaux, wines, brandies, etc, schr Magde Johnston, from Tahiti, 120 bales cotton, in transit for England, Cocoanut oil, fancies, etc, Ger bark G C Lorenz Meyer, from Yokohama, 4,657 sugar, 456 rice, schr Flying Mist, from fishing, 34,000 cod, schr Mary Ellen, from Santa Cruz, 5,478 and 25 cases powder, Mexican hide Jacobs, from San Blas, 148 redwood logs, Brig Percy Edward, from Nicolaefsk, skins and wool, schooner Ajax, from Portland, 1,625 grain sacks flour, etc, ship Sacramento, from New York, 3,700 lbs candles, 1,000 cases oil, 7,227 kegs nails, 500 cases nails, bark Clara H Smith, from Coos bay, 220 tons coal, Yeoria, from Hongkong, 4,124 mats sugar, 50 hhds syrup, 6 kegs do, 100 bags oil, 350 rolls matting 230 chests tea 7,195 mats rice, ship Swallow, 56 days from Newcastle, N S W, 1,468 tons coal, Menshikoff 74 days from Bonin Islands, 300 bbls whale oil, 40 bbls nut, etc, Let Us, Newcastle N S W, 300 tons coal, Lebu, from Leith, with 841 tons coal, Thos Daniels, 68 days from Antofagasta, Bolivia, with 3,250 bags (2,921 qtls) crude soda; Firefly, 25 days from Magellan, 184 logs cedar, etc.

— OUR EXPORTS for the week include the following Horatio Harris, for Liverpool, Wheat, 32,917 centals, valued at $53,624, ship Hermon, for same, with 42,617 centals Wheat, valued at $69,733, Lady Cairns for Liverpool had 29,140 ctls Wheat, valued at $47,701 Humboldt for do had 22,613 ctls Wheat, valued at $ 2 100, Queen of Cork for Cork had 20,438 ctls Wheat, valued $40,701, St. Pierre for Liverpool carried 10,651 ctls Wheat valued at $16,500, Hornelton for Liverpool had 37,133 ctls Wheat, valued at $60 100, Nereid for Liverpool had 23,200 ctls Wheat, valued at $38 500, Oberon for Liverpool carried 26,195 ctls Wheat, valued at $38,000 City of Lucknow for Cork had 6,400 ctls Wheat, valued at $10,000, Bonita for Sydney carried 201 doz Brooms, 7,000 bbls Flour, 1,200 cs Salmon, 1,000 ctls Wheat, valued at $11,227, Atalanta, for Sydney had 5,000 bbls Flour, 18,146 ctls Wheat, etc, valued at $30,000, King Philip for Pacasmayo, Peru, had 31,921 lbs road Ties, valued at $15,000 David Hadley for Cosmoloto, Peru, carried 62,142 lbs road Ties, valued at $4,700, William Gifford for New Bedford had 29,925 gallons Sperm Oil, valued at $11,231, Zephyros for Acajutla had 20 bbls Flour, Wines, Provisions, etc, valued at $11,423, Comet for Honolulu carried 265 bbls Flour, 97 bbls Salmon, 37 ctls Wheat, etc valued at $8,220

— ORCHILLA FOR LIVERPOOL.—The Constitution hence August 17th, had 206 bales Orchilla, valued at $5,000 This interest seems to be steadily expanding

— GUNNY BAGS.—An invoice of 2,300 Standard Burlaps, 22x36, sold ex Woosung at 18c. It looks now as if they would advance to 20c. A daily interior demand for 100,000 bags was seen clean out our stock.

— SYRUPS ARE LOWER. The price of California Golden Syrup has been reduced this day ten cents a gallon, now 35c in kegs, 50c in hf bbls, and 47½c in Syrup from the Hongkong refinery per the Vesta, and a disposition shown to import last Boston Syrup.

— We have received the *California Horticultural and Floral Magazine* for August It has interesting articles on Ornamental Plants, Choice Varieties of Fuchsias, Hints About Wine-Making, Forest Trees, etc. It is an excellent publication, worthy of a generous support.


CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government officials, and a important information of a kind strictly necessary. As a business Directory it will be the cheapest, entirely reliable list to Subscribers and to direct buyers of Fire, Marine Disasters and Loss of Life, will be a special feature. The Directory Guide. A most valuable and distinct portion of the work will be a branch of the principal cities, Merchants, Professional Men, Agents, Wines, Liquors, etc, Manufacturers and Trades in every branch, with the prices of the goods in the particular Department the reader can see at a glance where to find the cheapest and Cheapest Article required. The Business Directory will be a Professional Purposes, Hotels, Groceries, Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes, Mechanics Tools, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want to Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a choice Lady, an Amusement Place, an Agricultural Implements, Machinery, Carpenters, etc, and a dozen other thousand daily wants, you can get where to go and then, easily reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE This Matchless Handbook will be only 25c, 8 inches, containing 200 pages It will be picturesquely covered, and 10,000 copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy, 8 per Dozen

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies Joyce's Trebble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Shotgun Cartridges, Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for breech loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for Shooting game at long distances and every description of sporting Ammunition Sporting Rifles, Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Gunpowder FREDERICK JOYCE & CO. Patentees and Manufacturers, July 9 37 Upper Thames street London

EX SHIPS NEPTUNE AND HAMILTON.

Just received, direct from Messrs. S. T. Smith & Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, an invoice of their celebrated BOURBON and RYE WHISKIES from three to five years old. Quality and age guaranteed Offered for sale in lots to suit by W. W. DODGE & CO. 102 Front street, San Francisco, BOOTH & CO., Sacramento Sole Agents for Pacific Coast July 27

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J H CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky The Trade are cautioned against the sale of inferior and imitation brands of "J H Cutter Old Boat" On account of its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off a spurious article. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States March 16

C J COLLINS,

Hatter, No. 321 Montgomery street, near California street, under I. O. O. F. Hall Masonic, Army and Navy Goods a specialty All goods imported or manufactured by me are guaranteed to be of the very best quality Thankful for the large and increasing patronage bestowed upon me by the public, I beg to add that by the superiority of my work and the reasonable charges at which every article is sold. June 8

THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kits, Washboards, Bobbins, Broom-handles, etc., etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 dozen Chopped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. [Aug 9] HOLLADAY & DRENHAM, Agents, 120 Front street.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us Jan. 13 Office No 410 California street.

CYRUS W. JONES.] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. Apr 27.

MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco March 2.

JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by (Feb 9.) AGARD, FOULKES & CO 412 Front street.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 28.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W CHESLEY & CO, [J. S. JOYCE.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 8 Front street, Sacramento August

RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.
Unrivaled Try It.
CHURCH & CLARK, 106 Front street, San Francisco
March 30 Agents Pacific States and Territories.

C. L. CRACKBONE.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO, [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal Feb 3.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, ban bills, show work, and printing of every kind.
Feb 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

ROBERT FERRAL,

Attorney at Law.—Rooms 30 and 32, Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets May 25.

"GERKE" WINE

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Rosquejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 632 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE LOWNDES & HASKIN, Agents. Nov 11.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Sailing of the Steamship Colorado for Japan and China is postponed until SATURDAY (August 17th at 12 o'clock noon The Steamer CONSTITUTION, for Panama, will NOT call at San Pedro and San Diego
Aug 13.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's Steamship "Ajax," F. Bolles, Commander, will leave Folsom street Wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, August 31th, at 10 o'clock A M [Aug 13.] WILLIAM NOLTE, Agent.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, Calif rnia Dec 21.

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by—
March 23. HOLLADAY & DRENHAM, Agents, 120 Front street

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE.

Dykes—In this city, August 14th, to the wife of Robert Dykes, a son.
Hodges—In this city, August 14th, to the wife of George H. Hodges, a daughter.
Johnson—In this city, August 13th, to the wife of George H. Johnson, a daughter.
Jacobs—In Yolo county, August 10th, to the wife of Wm. Jacobs, a son.
Mahlike—In this city, August 11th, to the wife of Jew Mahlike, a daughter.
Nenan—In this city, August 11th, to the wife of Timothy Nenan, a son.
Fevers—In this city, August 11th, to the wife of J. Fevers, a daughter.
Smith—In this city, August 11th, to the wife of Wm. M. Smith, a daughter.
Stevens—In this city, August 11th, to the wife of James W. Stephens, a son.

ALTAR.

Burgess-Clint—In London, July 18th, George H. Burgess to Emma Clint.
Ehrling-Graf—In this city, August 10th, Christian Ehrling to Maria Graf.
Gripp-Miller—In this city, August 8th, John Gripp to Caroline Miller.
Kissing-Vanier—In this city, August 10th, Ewell Kissing to Rebecca Vanier.
Lundberg-Olson—In this city, August 12th, John H. Lundberg to Emma C. Olson.
Lisse-Miller—In this city, August 10th, George S. Ladd to Lizzie Miller.
McArdle-Burke—In this city, August 11th, James McArdle to Nellie Burke.
Reynolds-Gibney—In this city, August 12th, Henry C. Reynolds to Mary Gibney.
Styles-Baker—In this city, August 12th, J. H. Styles to Jessie C. Baker.

TOMB.

Haigh—In this city, August 10th, Mrs. Catherine Haigh, aged 59 years.
Hall—In this city, August 9th, Thomas Hall, Sr., aged 50 years.
Huber—In Los Angeles, Wm. H. Huber, aged 31 years.
Kiernan—In this city, August 12th, Mrs. M. Kiernan, aged 72 years.
Lechard—In this city, August 13th, Louise Lechard, aged 47 years.
Rosenzweig—In this city, August 12th, Henry Rosenzweig, aged 35 years.
Tibbetts—In this city, August 14th, Mrs. Mercy Tibbetts, aged 69 years.
Whiting—In this city, August 12th, Mrs. Pamelia R. Whiting, aged 42 years.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Joseph Neuman**, our pioneer silk producer and manufacturer, has opened an exhibition in Bancroft's Building, on Market street, where he displays silks made from California material side by side with those woven from the China article. In the same room Mr Neuman has a machine for reeling silk, the workings of which he cut thus to visitors. In another part of the room may be seen a large number of oak waves in the various stages of development from the egg to the chrysalis. There are several millions of eggs yet unhatched, and as the process is a continuous one the number of eggs is constantly increasing. The entire process is exhibited at Mr. Neuman's rooms, and to those not familiar with it, it is certainly very instructive and interesting. The exhibition will remain open during the month of August. It is his desire to obtain means to enable him to exhibit California silk productions at the Fair in Vienna, and also at Lyons, next year, and he expects to be able to induce European silk culturists to emigrate to this country, where land is cheap and everything is so favorable to the prosecution of the business.

**Swinburne's publisher** still refuses—costs and damages looming before him—to publish the satire in which the poet of Aphrodite flays alive his contemporaries. The language is terrible—the sarcasm furious and unprecedented—the figures masters shocking. "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" is a pretty pastoral placed side by side with this ferocious onslaught. Swinburne is a delicate poet, and we are sorry he so easily loses his temper. The trouble probably is that he does not frequent the right sort of places and imbibe the rarest liquors. If he could visit our "Laurel Palace," his poetic eye would be delighted with the beauty of the saloon, and his palate would crave the choice liquors there dispensed.

**The Anti-Tobacco Society** of England endeavored to demonstrate the horrible effects of smoking by inducing a certain professor to experiment upon his own person with opium and tobacco. The result was that he found them so pleasant that he has become a confirmed user of "the weed." If the temperance societies were to induce their leading members to visit Eberhardt & Lachman's storerooms and drink a glass of rye at Market street, we are satisfied it is they would be so delighted with the choicest champagnes and other wines there kept as to be fondly attached no longer.

**Josh Billings**, the great humorous philosopher, in his "Farmers' Almanac," says of the month of June: "The gentleman who invests his life in this month will be very quick tempered, especially when a hornet lights on him in anger; and will spend most of his life intending few marry, but will die at last with a half a dozen children on his hands." The only known way for him to avoid such fate is to drink an occasionally Cutter Whiskey. It will equalize his temper and improve his appearance. It is the best. We have our opinion of those who drink any other.

**Not being the leading editor** of this journal, we do not feel called upon to express our opinion as to the genuineness and importance of the new diamond discoveries. We leave such matters to the heavy-weights of the *News Letter* and the *Financial Pedagogue*. We do not know so much about diamonds as about oysters. Speaking of oysters, we are reminded that the best oysters served in the most delicious styles, are to be found at Emerson Coville's "Saddle Rock," 413 Pine street.

**Hon William D Kelley**, in his recent speech at Platt's Hall, spoke cheerfully of the increased demand for American productions, and predicted that at no distant day the people of Europe would come to California wool and drink their toasts in Half Moon wine. When that time arrives the *News Letter* will earnestly press upon the European readers the unrivaled merits of Gerke Wine, as it urges its home readers today to drink no wine but this famous Gerke.

**The North Carolina election** is in doubt, still unsatisfactorily reported. First one side claims a majority and then the other. It is probable the majorities are very, very small, but what it may mean, or how it may affect the desire of the public to know where the best stock of liquors and cigars for sale is obtainable. We can settle this point at once. There is no doubt that N. P. Cole & Co.'s establishment is the place to buy fortune.

**Messrs. Plum, Bell & Co.** have at their retail department a very large stock of carpets, from which they can supply the trade in the Eastern markets. Their upholstery material and house furnishing goods are unrivaled in quality and variety, and the extraordinary assortment of the stock enables customers to select just what they want. Not only are the goods of the finest quality, but prices are low. Every housekeeper should visit the establishment.

**Squerra's Punches** have for many years ranked as the *ne plus ultra* of delightful beverages. They have been awarded fifteen premiums at the various fairs for superiority, and all who drink Punches made by Squerra, his retail agent, at 417 Montgomery st. between Pacific and Broadway, will agree with us that Squerra's Punches are served, as we last at the Dreadnaught on Leidesdorff street.

**The following** is an alarming evidence of the progress of the photographic art at Bradley & Rulofson's. A lady last week had her likeness taken by a photograph, and he executed it so well that the lady fainted in the office, and Bradley & Rulofson's is the best place for photographic art on this coast. Artistic photographs of pictures are made there in a style that cannot be surpassed elsewhere.

**Udolpho Wolfe's Celebrated Schiedam Schnapps.**—The immense popularity of the world-renowned Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps of Udolpho Wolfe, New York, has resulted in frequent attempts of late at counterfeiting, by persons who wish to find sale for an inferior article. This wonderful diuretic has been pronounced by thousands of the leading physicians in the country as the purest medicinal restorative offered for sale. Put up in quart and pint bottles, and for sale by all Druggists and Grocers. PLATT & NEWTON, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

**We will tell** our readers what we know about San Rafael. It is the most delightful spot in the State, which no one should fail to visit. We remember it years ago, when it was but a village, almost unknown, and deficient in many respects, wanting, for instance, what it does not want now, a first-class house of entertainment. When you go there, make it a point to stop at the Tamalpais Hotel.

**The Art Galleries** of this city are now very attractive. Every one is going to see the many excellent works of local and other artists. Among the various galleries, the Art Gallery of I. W. Taber, Montgomery street, near Market, stands preeminent. Photography has there reached its highest point of excellence. The gallery is well worth a visit, filled as it is with the most beautiful specimens of the photographic art.

**A Cincinnati man**, who died recently, was congratulated a short time before the event upon looking in better health than usual, when he replied: "I bet you twenty dollars I don't live a week." He won. If he had been here, and were sensible, he would have improved his last hours by visiting the Seal Rock House, and enjoying its famed hospitality.

**The Ex-Emperor Napoleon**, with Eugenie and young Louis, has left Chislehurst for Scotland. It is not improbable that he may visit this country. Should he come to San Francisco, the *News Letter* recommends him to put up at the Racine House, 1021 Kearny street, a first class, elegant hotel, with which he could not fail to be delighted.

**He who lavishes** his money is foolish; who expends it judiciously is wise. No one is wiser than he who, after a twelve-mile drive down the splendid San Bruno road, stops to dine at Thorpe's, the headquarters of good cheer.

**Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles** are universally recognized as the best. All who use them are fully convinced of the fact.

**The San Bruno Road** is the best drive in the vicinage of San Francisco, and Harry Blanken's is the place to stop at.


### THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand and their own manufacture, and are adding to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, each class of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Landaus, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Extra Large Top Buggies, Side or Wood C Spring, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carts, Trucks, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood C Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are rapidly superceding the old fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little metal in their construction, excepting in the tires, they have only the weight with all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual creak and clatter of iron and steel built buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, heavy express wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hearses, and hose carts, street railroad cars, blacksmiths' tools, and materials, and a complete assortment of the kind in the United States, with large supply of the best seasoned material. We are prepared to fill orders for any of the above, and will guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and see for themselves. Parties desiring repairs will find Bryant street carriage shop, all kinds of repairing done. The Kimball Carriage Manufacturing Company are the owners of the patents of the Wood C Spring and the Steel Cantered Axle, and the sole agents for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Cantered Axle, for the Pacific States, will meet with prompt attention all infringements upon the patents of the above, and will enforce the rigid enforcement of the law. Nov 30.

### BUTTER CUP SILVER MINING COMPANY, EUREKA, NEVADA.

It is proposed to organize a company, under the laws of the State of California, upon the property in Eureka, Nevada, of which one tenth is subscribed. The property consists of 25 mines, of 20,00 feet, in Eureka District—all old locations. The Company have already erected good furnaces, and own valuable town property and water rights in the town of Eureka, Nevada. They also own a large quantity of timber land, sufficient to supply the Company for several years with wood and coal. They have been successfully smelting bullion for over two years, and have actually produced and forwarded to Messrs. Selbach & Son, of Newark, N. J., and Selby, of San Francisco, over 500 tons of bullion, averaging $80 per ton in gold and silver. It is proposed to raise the balance of the $200,000, to be the working capital—the subscribers then to select a Board of Trustees. Having located a good location, the management of this property for three years, I can safely recommend it to parties desiring to subscribe, as a safe and profitable investment. Full description of the property, report of Prof. Clayton, maps and full particulars, may be had on application to G. COLLIER ROBINS, at the office of Capt. John Mullan, 414 Jackson street, northwest corner of Montgomery. [June 15.] G. COLLIER ROBINS.

### LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco every P. M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland ferry, and 9 A. M. passengers taking at 2 P. M. connecting at TIPTON (terminus of P. R. R.) 20 miles from San Francisco, with the TELEGRAPH STAGE LINE, leaving at 4 P. M. TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day at 10 A. M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES run on all night trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Tipton. Fare $10 to San Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco.

General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.
J. J. WILLETT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S. P. R. R.
T. H. HOLMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
August 3. W. D. LE BLANC, Agent Tri-Weekly Stage Line, 2 P.

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, CHRISTIANA, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon.
Aug 10. WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 217 Sansome street.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE. ] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 323 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 29

### OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 26th, 1871.
Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID MCCLURE, Principal

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following dates:
SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco 1st and 16th of each month.
SAN FRANCISCO AND VICTORIA—Leaving San Francisco 1st and 16th of each month.
Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. EUREKA AND CRESCENT CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month.
Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. The Steamers will touch on the 5th, will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River.
Aug. 10] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street.


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Building, Kearny street.
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—City Hall.
CONSTABLES—City Hall.
POLICE COURTS—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—613 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOM—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—Cal. Fire and Marine Ins. Co.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—715 Kearny street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Merchants Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Custom House Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CONSTABLES—Sacramento near Kearny.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 16, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—22 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INSPECTOR OF SCALES—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washing'n and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson street near Kearny.
QUARANTINE—Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo st.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—J. Grisar, 1 Powell.
CHILI—H. Dutilh Huber, 414 Montgomery street.
CHILI—Consul General: Francisco de Casanueva, 305 Battery st.
DENMARK—G. O'Hara Teale, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brouil, 454 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 321 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Uruela, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 1 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. A. Wells, 37 Second.
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 11 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Hayes, 55 Kearny.
GERMANY—Emile Rudolph, Dalmont's, 3 Sansome street.
NETHERLANDS—J. de Fremery, 1 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuente y Subiral, Pacific.
PORTUGAL—Francis Barton, 427 California street.
RUSSIA—M. Kinkobstrom, U. S. Bank Building.
SAN SALVADOR—J. Dercy.
SPAIN—J. Martin, 1 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—H. C. Jensen, 21 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton.
UNITED COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 320 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 322 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—F. Dassin, 21 Battery street.
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY—G. Hoecke, 10 Front street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 32 Battery street.



## SKETCHES OF THE STAR OF SOUTH AFRICA.

[First represents the Face and the second the Back of the stone as cut.]

Face. Side. Back as cut.

The above cuts represent the famous diamond called the "Star of South Africa," actual size, which was found soon after the diggings were discovered. This is the largest stone which has yet been found in those fields, and rivals the famous "Star of South America," which was brought from Brazil some years ago, and is now the property of Costar, the diamond cutter and dealer of Amsterdam.

### Shall the New Railroad Fail?

A meeting of subscribers to the stock of the proposed Atlantic and Pacific Terminal Railroad Company is called for this morning to hear the report of the Committee on Organization. It is understood that this Committee will report *bona fide* subscriptions to the amount of nearly $1,000,000, upon which the statutory amount has been paid up, together with the names of a Board of Directors representing a majority of the entire subscription. In addition to this subscription, a number of names have been obtained by canvassers, against which are set the sums which the individuals named think they may be able to take in the proposed railroad stock. This is the list which is daily printed in the papers. Some of the amount nominally subscribed on these lists may fall for the reason that the canvassers represent to those whom they solicit that the amount to be subscribed will not be called for. But many of the subscriptions are no doubt made in good faith, and some proportion of the nominal total will be available as actual subscription to the new Company when it shall be organized. Perhaps a *bona fide* subscription of upwards of one million dollars in all will be obtained by the proposed organization. *Bona fide* subscriptions to the amount of upwards of four millions of dollars have been also made to the capital stock of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad Company, and the statutory amount paid up. The object of these two incorporations is one and the same—the construction of a railroad from San Francisco to the Colorado River. The city of San Francisco is to be called upon to aid the work. The situation is a peculiar one. Nearly six millions of dollars in all have been subscribed by citizens of San Francisco toward a single end, and the two parties who are striving to attain this end are in a condition of apparently irreconcilable difference. The difficulty of the case is increased by the fact that this difference is largely a personal one—a matter with which the public and the public interest have nothing to do. The public interest requires that all the money procurable, whether by private subscription or by public vote, be devoted to the proposed object. If the Missouri party are willing to give $1,000,000 or more, and the California party an equal or much greater amount, and the city is to be called on for $10,000,000 additional, why should it be given to either of these parties to the exclusion of the other? The true position for the city to take, with an eye to its own interest, is to require that this personal quarrel be compromised and settled before her own means be given at all. Neither party can accomplish anything without the public aid. If the public had any channel through which to intimate its determination to extend no aid until the wrangling of parties and individuals should be compromised and all efforts united for the public interest, we should soon have peace. At present it is not to be denied that private feeling is allowed to dominate public spirit.

At the meeting above referred to, articles of incorporation and a plan of organization were read and adopted.

**Swinburne and Mrs. Stowe.**—In a pamphlet entitled "Under the Microscope," Mr. Swinburne, in an incidental mention of Byron, pays his respects to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Lady Byron in the following outburst: "That two such spirits, naked and not ashamed, should so have met and mingled in the communion of calumny, have taken each with devout avidity her part in the obscene sacrament of hate, her share in the graceless eucharist of evil-speaking, is not more wonderful or more important than that the elder devotee should have duped the younger into a belief that she alone had been admitted to partake of a fouler feast than that eaten in mockery at a witch's Sabbath, a wafer more impure from a table more unspeakably polluted—the bread of slander from the altar of madness or malignity, the bitter poison of a shrine on which the cloven tongue of hell-fire might ever be expected to reappear with the return of some infernal Pentecost. All this is as natural and as insignificant as that the younger priestess on her part should since have trafficked in the unhallowed elements of their common and unclean mystery, have revealed for hire the unsacred secrets of no Eleusinian initiation. To whom can it matter that such a plume-plucked Celaeno as this should come with all the filth and flutter of her kind to defile a grave which is safe and high enough above the abomination of her reproach?"

"Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long," is a libel; man wants everything he can see, or hear or, and never is willing to let go of his grab. Whenever you find a man who is thoroughly satisfied with what he has got, you will find either an idiot, or one who has tried hard to get some more and couldn't do it. The older a man grows the more wantful he becomes; as his hold on life slackens, his pinch on a dollar grows grippy.—[Josh Billings.

— St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street.—The Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor, having returned to the city, will preach on Sunday at the usual hours of service. The public are cordially invited to attend.

### Shakspeare and the Papers.

NEWS LETTER.
For the world is broad and wide. Romeo and Juliet, act 3, sc. 3.

FLYING DRAGON.
We the globe can compass soon. Midsummer Night's Dream, act 4, sc. 1.

FINANCIAL POSTSCRIPT.
Where merchants most do congregate. Merchant of Venice, act 1. sc. 3.

SUNDAY MORNING CALL.
What is the figure? What is the figure? Love's Labor Lost, act 5. sc. 1.

MAIL BAG.
Com'st thou with deep premeditated lines,
With written pamphlets studiously devis'd?
First Part of King Henry VI., act 3, sc. 1.

ALTA.
Dull thing. Tempest, act 1, sc. 2.

DEVIDENT.
Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale? Twelfth Night, act 2, sc. 3.

EXPRESS.
This news, which is called true, is so like an old tale, that the verity of it is in strong suspicion. Winter's Tale, act 5, sc. 2

POST.
I never heard a passion so confused,
So strange, outrageous, and so variable.
Merchant of Venice, act 2, sc. 8.

CHRONICLE.
But let Time's news be known when 'tis brought forth. Winter's Tale, act 4, chorus.

BULLETIN.
A grievous wreck. Othello, act 2, sc. 1.

CALL.
Do but start an echo. King John, act 5, sc. 2.

OVERLAND.
I see what you are, you are too proud. Twelfth Night, act 1, sc. 5.

LAW REPORTER.
Come from the Court with news. Second part King Henry IV., act 5, sc. 3.

— A wise argument was that used in the Board of Supervisors, at their last meeting, against the employment of the street-sweeping machine: that it took away employment from many poor laborers. This is certainly true Christian doctrine—suffering for others: having our eyes, our lungs, our nasal organs, our clothing, our furniture, our soul's salvation (through curses), perilled by the annoying, tortoring dust, for the sake of laborers who could always find work in other places, when we might have our highways and byways kept comfortably cleaned by the new sweeping machine. Who says we are not a benevolent people—about election time?


### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. H. G. Marsh Stage Manager. F. Zimmer, Musical Director. Saturday, Aug 17, and every evening, everything new. New Dress. New Acts. New Two Act Drama, First Appearance of MISS ANNIE SHERWOOD, Character Actress and Vocalist. JOHN L. KNIGHT, Half-size Great Equilibrist. The CHARLES THE REYNOLDS BROTHERS, J. H. LARKIN and CARRIE ARMSTRONG, at the whole Variety Troupe, the largest in the United States. New Acts of RITY THRILL, BARKING THE WRONG TREE, N. A. D. Opera Bonds by Sally. Songs and Dances, and the drama in two acts of JONATHAN BRADFORD, or, THE ROADSIDE MURDER! See programmes. Admission 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes, $4 50, $3 and $3. Aug 17

### THIRD ANNUAL FAIR OF THE BAY DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Premiums amounting to over $12,000 to be awarded.—Two Hundred and Fifty Stalls Engaged—Grand Tournament, for which Thirty Independent Knights from Yolo County and other Sections of California, Oregon and the State, have entered. The present prospects promise a larger Exhibition of Stock than has ever been made in California. The Fair will commence MONDAY, August 26th and continue through the week. The celebrated Second Artillery Brass Band, our equaled by any other on the Pacific Coast, will be in attendance.

ADMISSION TO THE PARK.

Season Tickets $5 00
Single Tickets 1 00

A. D. CARPENTER, Secretary. JOHN M. DUNCAN, President. August 17

### ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Ragnier, Sole Proprietor. Sam Wakefield, Business Manager and Treasurer. Ed Byman, Stage Manager. George T. Evans, Musical Director. Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. Engagement of DE LIGNANTA & HIS NOVEL, the Greatest Song and Dance Man in the World. Unparalleled success of MAGGIE BRIGS CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS, Master Band of the World, Leader of BOB HARRY, the side-splitting Irish plantation Man. The great COL. BURGESS in a new Bench of Laughter, increasing in popularity of CHARADES NATION, the pantomime. The Bantling Twins and Sweetest Matinee. Minstrels Evening, August 19th—First Appearance of the Great Original Bantling Barney. McANDREWS, W. F. BARKER, the celebrated Tenor and D. ROCKAFELLER, the Celebrated Alto.

### METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—F. G. Berk, Proprietor and Manager. Frank B. Carr, Director. J. H. Mason Stage Manager. Charles H. Schultz, Musical Director. This Saturday Evening, Aug 17th, Engagement of Extraordinary TONY DENIER, the celebrated Parisian Mimic Troupe and Pet & Doubles World Famous Trick Pantomimists. TONY DENIER, the great Three Fingered Juggler, throwing the Pan of meal and Artist who defies by his facial contortions and the caricaturing of thoughts as expressed by the human face. Great Sensational Drama, in two acts, and the comic farce of "The American Girl at Home." Saturday, August 17th, 1872, THE MITA DUMPTY. Parquet Amphitheatre Reserved Seats, $1. Dress Circle and Orchestra, $1, Parquette, 50 cents. Gallery, 25 cents. Private Boxes, $5. August 17.

### ALL YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT DIAMONDS

And other precious stones, etc., can be found in the following list: "A Treatise on Diamonds and Pearls"—With Rules for Ascertaining their Value and the Method of Manufacturing Diamonds. By David Jeffries. 12mo. $3. "The Natural History of Gems or Decorative Stones." By C. W. King. 12mo, cloth, $2 50. "Precious Stones and Metals." By C. W. King. 12mo, cloth, $3 50. "Talks on Gems, their Formation and Character." By Louis Feuchtwanger. 12mo, cloth, $2. "A System of Mineralogy." By James D. Dana. 8vo, cloth, $10. "Appendix to Dana's Mineralogy." By George J. Brush. 8vo, paper, 50 cents. "A Manual of Mineralogy." By James D. Dana. 12mo, cloth, $2 25. Also, in addition to the above, a complete assortment of ASSAYING, MINING and METALLURGICAL WORKS constantly on hand. A. ROMAN & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 417 Montgomery st., Lick House Block. Aug 17

### A BARGAIN

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 408 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 17

### STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 408 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug 17.

## COURT CHAT.

— On Monday, the 1st of July, Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Princesses Louise and Beatrice and Prince Leopold, privately inspected the Memorial to her late husband the Prince Consort, which will shortly be thrown open to the gaze of the general public. It is now completed, with the exception of the statue of the Prince. This in consequence of the illness of the sculptor Mr Foley, will not be ready for some time The Memorial is erected upon the site of the Great Exhibition of 1851—the original Crystal Palace Exhibition—and has been ten years building, at a cost of nearly £100,000. Of this sum £35,000 were raised by voluntary subscription, £12,000 were obtained by an organized appeal made through the Society of Arts to the humbler classes in the United Kingdom and the colonies, and £50,000 more were voted by Parliament From the various designs sent in for approval, that of Gilbert Scott, Royal Academician, bore off the palm An Executive Committee was then formed, and almost their first act was the pleasant one of accepting a most noble offer from a "leviathan" contractor, John Kirk, to "construct the Memorial entirely at cost price. His accounts being open to the superior on of the Executive Committee." The Memorial is one of the grandest and most sumptuous open-air monuments ever conceived in the brain or carried out by the hand of man. Critics may carp, but posterity will acknowledge that the true spirit of architectural art is still alive; that it is capable of building something more than joint-stock banks or railway stations, and that never has it been more triumphantly proved than by Gilbert Scott in the present instance. I wish I could describe to you at length the marvelous structure. It is more like something we read of in the "Arabian Nights" than anything else. When you first see it you are dazzled, you can hardly believe it is solid stone, you almost expect that, like Aladdin's palace, it will disappear some fine day through the air To give you some notion of it, I will tell you, in Mr Gilbert Scott's own words, that his design was that of "a colossal statute of the Prince, placed beneath a vast and magnificent shrine or tabernacle, and surrounded by works of sculpture, illustrating those arts and sciences which he fostered, and the great undertakings which he originated" And beautiful it has the design been realized. Such lace-work in stone, such carving, such Mosaics! Among the "works of sculpture" are four great corner groups, representing Europe, Asia, Africa and America. I must attempt to describe the last. I cannot resist it. A colossal female figure, typifying the entire American continent, is seated upon a buffalo, dashing through the tall grass of the prairie. On her left arm she bears a shield emblazoned with the eagle, the beaver, the volcanoes, the Lone Star, the alpharas and the Southern Cross, the respective emblems of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Chile, Peru and Brazil. In her right hand is a stone-pointed feathered lance At the back are two male figures, South and Central America. They are seated, to denote that they do not keep pace with other parts of the continent In front are two female figures standing, they are drawn up in their full hight, and represent Canada and the United States The last, which is the principal figure of the four, holds in her hand a sceptre and directs the course pursued by the mounted figure. She wears in her hair a star and an eagle's plume, and over her shoulders a starred baldrick. The calm expression of conscious supremacy apparent in every feature of her majestic countenance, and the beauty of her pose; the irrepressible vigor of the buffalo, and the hope amounting to certainty which beams in the face of its rider; in a word, everything connected with both the conception and the execution of this most spirited group stamps the artist, Mr. Bell, as a man of undoubted genius. Before quitting the subject, I must mention that the Queen has bestowed the honor of knighthood upon the architect of the memorial, who will henceforth be Sir Gilbert Scott.—*London Letter to N Y Post.*

— Here are the *ipsissima verba* of a young lady who went to the Caledonian Ball. "I'm so tired No wonder It was nearly five o'clock this morning before I got home—of course broad daylight I enjoyed the ball extremely, it was so different from London balls generally * * Not a common looking person in the room Such pretty women and such lovely dresses, and such magnificent jewelry and lace I'm afraid I was constantly coveting my neighbor's goods. I'm bruised all over, black and blue, even my neck, and as for my poor dress, the flounces were hanging in shreds about me Even the flounce on my petticoat was torn * * My fan was broken to smithereens, but there were plenty of ladies worse off than I was You see all the men in cavalry uniforms were spurs, so the ladies' dresses suffered. * * The people got so excited over the Scotch dances—stamped and shouted It was great fun—quite like a fashionable romp."

— The *Post* is informed that Sir Alexander Cockburn is about to be called to the Upper House as Earl Cockburn. It may be mentioned that Sir Alexander has more than once refused the offer of a Peerage.

— The *Guardian* understands that Lord Napier, late Governor of Madras, who recently acted as Viceroy of India on the death of Lord Mayo, and has seen much diplomatic service, is to be called to the Upper House by the title Baron Ettrick of the United Kingdom Lord Napier's property is in the old Ettrick Forest, and the river of that name runs through the property Lord Napier will continue to be called after his Scotch barony, which dates from 1627, and this title must not be confounded with Lord Napier of Magdala.

— The Imperial family of Austria is about to be involved in another disagreeable lawsuit in which disclosures will have to be made about the dissensions that have prevailed for ever so long among the Hapsburgs The Archduchess Sophie, has left her vast private fortune to her sister, the Queen of Saxony. Her children have contested her will, and it is said that their principal argument for invalidating it will be that their celebrated mother was partially deranged since 1867

— The Prince of Wales, lounging recently in the Galeria Vittorio Emmanuele, in Milan, was accosted by a little flower-girl, ill and crippled, who offered him a nosegay His Royal Highness took it, and, moved with pity, sent for Dr Sapolini, of the King's household, and begged him to take care of the poor girl, and try to cure her, adding that he would pay all expenses.

— The dress of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales was the theme of admiration at a garden party at Chiswick It was composed of a beautiful dark blue velvet costume, over a light blue cashmere, and its exquisite taste displayed in its form, and the happy blending of the colors, rendering the dress faultless

— The Duke of Cleveland has lately bought an estate in Yorkshire belonging to a Mr Milbank, who is a member of the House of Commons The money to be paid is as to lows One million dollars down, and one hundred thousand dollars a year We wond r what the acreage of this estate is?

— President Thiers said, the other day, in the French Assembly, that, in his opinion, King William of Prussia was an abler man than Frederick the Great, that Bismarck was greater than Cardinal Richelieu; and Field-Marshal Moltke the most remarkable strategist of the age.

— The King of Bavaria prosecuted an enquiry whom he had sent to Berlin in order to purchase [illegible] and he is said to have declared himself to be moved in his intention for the purpose of bringing about a match between the king, and a Prussian princess.

— [illegible] Hortense, of Murat, died in the city of [illegible]

— [illegible] Arthur, [illegible]

— [illegible] was formally opened by the Prince of Wales on [illegible]

— [illegible] to the Emperor Paul I. of Russia has just been erected at Pavlovsk on the Don.

— [illegible]

— His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh is to honor the Earl of Fife with a visit at New Mar Lod


### SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M G KENNADY . President EDWARD CURTIS ..... Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has Reliable Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points on the Pacific Coast, and through to Omaha by the Great Overland Route, thus saving travelers much inconvenience at the Depots Please leave orders for the Overland Trains before 4 P M for the 7 A.M train of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S.P. Transfer Company deliver Freight Packages (large or small) to the Railroads and Steamboats at reasonable rates and with prompitude and dispatch. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered from the Railroad Depots on reasonable terms. Teams will hereafter pass through the principal business streets of the city twice each day, for the collection and delivery of Parcels and Freight Orders for Baggage should be left at No 6 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel Aug 10.

### ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA.

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of this pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 140 pounds to the inch Price, 10 cents per inch per running foot, being one-half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, 317 California st.

N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve-feet lengths. Feb. 18.

### OUTSIDE LAND CLAIMS.

All those having received Ninety-one per cent. of their claims for lands taken by the City for public uses, under Order 816, will please hand the undersigned, within thirty days from date, their statements of balances due

A AUSTIN,
Collector of Outside Land Assessments, No. 1 City Hall.
San Francisco, July 31, 1872. Aug. 5.

### J. MANDOT,

Real Estate Agent, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J Mandot, ancien agent d'affaires, vende de proprietes fond de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loaned, etc June 29.

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engrs to Establishment, into better quarters at No 4 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amermann, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Horney Treasurer Directors—L A. Amermann, Wm Horney, H H Byrne, J C Pendle, F M Freund H Traube P Cronicy, H V Herbert, J W McKenzie, J C Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer HALVEY S HILLOWS, Agent.
Office—No. 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the trading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom MANUFACTORIES: 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE June 15.

### HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols Cartridges of every description A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & LYONS, 513 Clay street. July 17 San Francisco.

### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves March 30. MUNTHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor Bush, S F.

### HAY PRESSES.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $250. Weight, 1,250 pounds Simple, easily handled and rapid June 8.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A HOFMANN.
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York [July 23.

### NYE & ACHESON,

Importers of Crystal Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures in every variety, 215 and 217 Pine street. June 8.

### D CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California April 6. D CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

JAMES NEALL.] WM HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento st., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

### BUY GOOD

Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes.—The Best and Cheapest. August 10.

### AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1

### F. G NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa June 15.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25

E. F CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY.
Stock Brokers, 507 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

### DR. T. HODGES,

No. 1 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco California August 3.

### LOUIS JANIN, JR.,

Consulting Mining Engineer—Mines examined and reported upon. Office 8 Exchange Place, California street S F July 13.

### JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent for the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles June 22.




## Interesting Geology of the South African Fields.

George W Stow contributed to the Geological Society of London a paper on the diamond gravels of South Africa, accompanied by maps and specimens, which is published in the Quarterly Journal of the Society. The writer says:

The extent of the diamond deposits is shown by the widely separated localities in which they have been found. Taking Pniel as a central point, we find that they have been discovered not only at Jager's Fontein, a place nearly ninety-six miles on the southern side of the Vaal, but also at Nauwpoort, seventy-five miles beyond it. At this latter place, a diamond upward of seventy carats in weight was picked up on the surface. How much further these deposits may extend in the same direction is not known, but even this distance gives a breadth of 171 miles. The diamond bearing country already ascertained stretches down the Vaal River for a distance of 110 miles; whilst above Pniel, diamonds have been found at a considerable number of places as far as Bloemhof, 102 miles further up the stream; and the last reports state that diamonds have been discovered at least 100 miles nearer the sources of the river, a distance of quite 312 miles from the southern point previously mentioned. * * * Diamonds, up to the present time, have been found principally: First—In an unstratified gravelly drift, containing numbers of huge boulders, with a red clayey ferruginous or ocrheous matrix. Pniel is an example of this kind Second—Unstratified gravel, with boulders irregularly intermingled throughout, bound together with a calcareous cement, as is the case at Hebron and Diamondia. These gravels, wherever found, contain large quantities of fragments of fossil wood. Third—Irregularly stratified gravelly clays of various colors Some of these also contain irregular patches of boulders Fourth—A pebbly drift without large boulders and bound together with a red ferruginous and rather clayey matrix. This is the case at Jager's Fontein. Fifth—A gravelly sand of different shades of color; the upper generally white with irregularly interspersed boulders. This deposit is rather contorted in some places, and is found at a much lower level than the others.

At Natal Kopje, *the largest diamonds up to the present date have been found within a couple of feet of the surface* The ground is (1) a dark blue gravelly clay, with boulders, (2) below this is a yellowish clay, intermixed with calcareous tufa; and (3) beneath this is a reddish ocherous gravelly clay. The total thickness of these clays varies from two to four feet. Below these beds is a great deposit of gravel. Abutting immediately on the northern bank of the river, are the Gong Gong diggings. They are spread over a deposit of very red gravel, intermixed with irregular patches of boulders all bound together with a clayey matrix. The gravel contains polished and worn specimens of various rocks. Pniel Kopje is composed of a vast accumulation of enormous boulders, intermixed with a clay matrix. The intercalated gravel is similar to that found in the diamond bearing deposits at Gong Gong. *Garnets are unequally scattered through the mass.* This boulder gravel extends for a considerable distance parallel with the course of the river, forming a terrace-like ridge, which finally slopes down towards the bank. This is the deposit in which a large number of diamonds have been found, *the largest have all been found within two feet of the surface.* The same gravel is found on the opposite side of the river, at Kilp Drift, but in much smaller quantity. At Hebron and Diamondia the surface is (1) a very dark blue slate colored gravelly clay, with irregularly interspersed boulders; (2) below this is a yellow clay, thickly mottled with patches of calcareous tufa, and below this is (3) a reddish ocherous gravelly clay These rest upon "rottonstone"—a decomposed felspathic trap breaking up in concentric layers with hard firm nuclei resembling boulders. *The hollow of its surface are termed "pockets" by the diggers, and in these the finest diamonds are said to have been found.* At Du Toit's Pan, which is rapidly becoming the chief center of attraction to the diggers, overlies what has been described as a decomposed trappean (?) rock This is full of angular fragments of many of the constituents of the other deposits, besides diamonds *and innumerable small garnets.* At a depth of seven feet from the surface at one spot, fragments of ostrich egg shells and some Bushman beads have been found intermixed with a small univalve shell.

In the discussion which ensued upon the conclusion of the reading of the papers, Prof. Tennant commented on the large size of the diamonds from the Cape, of which he had within the last few months seen at least ten thousand, many of them from 30 to 90 carats each Some broken specimens must, when perfect, have been as large as the Koh i noor. Mr. Tobin stated that the source of the Vaal was in sandstone, and that it was not until it had traversed some distance that agates, peridot and spinel were met with. The large diamonds, in his opinion, occurred principally in old, high, level grounds, at a considerable elevation above the river, which had much deepened its valley since the time of their deposit. Mr Dalmtree stated that in Australia there were agate bearing beds of amygdaloid greenstone similar to those in South Africa, and that he had called attention to their existence in the neighborhood of the Burnett river, where, since then, a diamond of the value of £80 had been discovered Prof Maskelyne said the remarkable fact was that with the peridot (which might possibly be bronzite) and garnet occurred unrolled natrolite, and diamonds in an equally unrolled condition, which was suggestive of their having been due to a common origin. Mr Ward and Prof Rupert Jones both described examinations of rock from Du Toit's Pan, with the view of discovering microscopic diamonds, none of which, however, had been found.


### VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.
April 20. GEO MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House

### TO RANCH OWNERS

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both cattle and sheep The highest references given Direct "E," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 31.

### BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23] J. P McGURRIN, Sec'y, 720 Montgomery street.


### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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Herr, J. J. . . . . 422 Montgomery street.
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Noble, H H .... 417 Hayward's Build'g
Page, R. C ..... 231 Montgomery street.
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Parker, W. C. ..... 101 Liedesdorff street.
Rorke, B. B .....
Rogers, R. F. .. 405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1
Rose, L. S .... 415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H. ..... 401 California street
Schmitt, H L .....
Seligsberg, Wm ... 426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M. .....
Smiley, G. W. ..... 444 California street.
Stanford, W. T. ... 318 California street.
Strother, F. F ... 330 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Stoutenborough, C. ... 420 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. F. .....
Turnbull, W. ... 418 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C. .....
Webster, G G .... 304 Montgomery st.
Williams, H. .....
Wilke, F. H. ... 418 Montgomery street.
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Bourne, J B.. . 323 California street
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DeLacey, Chas. .430 California street.
DeLorme, E. W. . 506 Montgomery st.
Diffot, A ..... 422 Montgomery street
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Flagg, H H.. 415 Montgomery st.
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Gillis, G. P. ... 400 Montgomery street
Gray, J.. .... 306 Montgomery street
Harvey, C. C. .... 418 California street.
Hawkins, Jas. .. 13 Stevenson Building
Hill, J. Bryant. ... 528 Montgomery St
Hoare, C. W .... 418 California street
Howard, H C 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J L ... 305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S. ..... 420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A... .411 California street.
Kent, R T. ..... 404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J. . 422 Montgomery st.
Lacour, L. ..... 503 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W .. .... At Board Room.
Lichtenstein, M. B. 406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J . . 322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M.. 306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S 322 Montg'y street.
McCarthy, Eugene 327 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J. 306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J. .... 422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John... 310 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm H. .....
Moore, J. M ... 77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W... 302 Montgomery street.
Owens, J. H. ..... 428 California street.
Patridge, H. C .. .International Hotel.
Perine, G. M .... 413 California street.
Phoby, T. B... 446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S .....
Rogers, Geo. E. 331 Montgomery street.
Rosenblatt, S. ... 503 California street.
Rudsdale, M ... 418 California street.
Sanborn, T. C... . 411 California street.
Schmitt, M. ..... 437 California street.
Sewall, G T. 24 Merchants' Exchange
Smiley, T. J. L . . 310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L . . 302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W J. . 422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, H. Y . 411 California street.
Soren, Gen. S.. 528 Montgomery street.
Stewart, Geo. W .....
Taylor, W. S . .420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M. 428 California street.
Tibbey, E S. .. .503 California street.
Tilden, J ..... At Board Room
Townsend, M. D Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L ... 521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J. .. ..At Board Room.
Wolf, F ... .424 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H . 420 Montg'y street.


### BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation to the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel Distances, Fares, Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, scenery, etc Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers, and other noted resorts. The high Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc., Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by A L BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. (September 15.)


### REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy Five Cents (4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. (March 23) JOS O EASTLAND, Secretary

### Will Shortly Close.

The season is nearly over,
And soon a happy river,
To leave—or to cover—
Each M. P. goes!
And Gladstone & Co., pop
A modest up— This shop
Will shortly close

"Alarming sacrifices!
Reductions great in prices!"
And similar devices,
The shop-front shows!
And members bent on grouse,
Are glad to hear the House
Will shortly close

But the House we cannot flatter—
It nought has done but chatter—
And scarce one useful matter
Has passed, one knows—
And the disappointed country
Hopes such talmant effront'ry
Will shortly close! —*Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— This is the way Tilton talks about his sister, Susan B. Anthony: "She alighted down like in the midst of the Cincinnati Convention, and found no resting place for her pretty feet in that surging flood. She came down upon Baltimore like an eagle descending from her mountain eyrie to snatch a kid from the flock, but was scared away with as much as one of the lambs to flesh her beak upon. At Philadelphia, however, it was otherwise, there she and her sisters found recognition, and upon Philadelphia she drops her benediction, and over its dotings she flaps her wings.

— A scientific contemporary assures the public that "The Royal Geographical Society are taking steps to press upon the Government the importance of an expedition to the North Pole by way of Smith's Sound." That is a good advertisement for Smith, but if we were the Society we would swop the steps for a good long ladder that would reach to the top of the Pole and let Smith Sound his own trumpet.

THEMES OF THE DAY

There are two objects whose mere names
Refreshing to the mind,
To wit, the Alabama claims,
And Anthanasian Creed
Both at and they perhaps were best
All be referred from home
Teach us, Geneva, to digest
The creed derived from Rome. —*Punch.*

— There seems to be a dearth of news this year before the arrival of the silly season. If not, why does a contemporary tell us this: "An Irish girl crossed the other day to marry an American whom she had never seen, and on knew by correspondence." When a girl makes up her mind to marry a lover across the Atlantic is as inconsiderable an object as the fellow's wish not to marry her.

— At a recent examination the question was asked why the children of Israel made a golden calf and worshiped it after they had been forbidden such idolatry by Moses. A precocious scholar promptly answered, "Because they had not read Josephus to make a bull with." The laughter which followed put a stop to the examination for that day.

— A "joke" is credited to an American visitor in England: "Wal, stranger," he is reported to have said, "I guess you English juries ain't smart, nohow. If an American jury had tried the Tichborne case, I'll bet you what they'd have done; they'd just bought up all the Tichborne bonds, and then found a verdict for the plaintiff."

— It is stated that two Hungarian bishops submitted to acknowledge the dogma of Papal infallibility on condition of their having their facilities withdrawn. Is it for Dollinger who says that before anybody could possibly ask to acknowledge the dogma his faculties must have been withdrawn already?

— A little girl, daughter of a clergyman, being left one day to "tend store" and obeying a summons of the boy "to go and a gentleman on the steps who wished to see her father," "Father isn't in," said she, "but if his anything about your soul I can attend to you. I know the whole plan of salvation."

— THE LOSS AND SUCCESS OF IT. A philosophically minded poet at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, makes his observations to short and, taken writes them out at length: It strikes us that many of the observations of genius are quite intelligible to most people.

— Everything will come in useful if you keep it seven years. A young lady, merely to test this, has deprived herself of a new dress and purchased a plain gold ring.

— If the tramways continue and increase, we shall hear no more of the Duke of England people at Dalkeith as to the carnation.—*English Paper.*

— Oh, kittens, in our hours of ease—uncertain toys, and full of fears, when pain and anguish hang between, and many a little sense then.

— The latest novel is entitled "How Could He Escape?" Probably the easiest way would be to prove that he was crazy or drunk.

— TO A CORRESPONDENT.—Postmasters-General are generally buried in a Post-crypt.

— The happy medium—Gentleman between two ladies.

— PAYING OFF A BACK SCORE. Flogging a gaoler.

— A LAST A INTERPRETATION.—Lucifer the light.


## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice; Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. *Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

7.30 A. M. Steamer New World from Broadway Wharf—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

4.00 P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

2.00 P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains of S. F. & N. Pacific Railroad.

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. F. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 7.00 P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:20 and *11:20 P.M. (7:20, 11:20 and 2:00 to Oakland only).

LEAVE BROOKLYN—*5:00, 6:10, *7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:00, 2:40, 4:00, 5:00 and 10:00 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND—*5:40, 6:50, 8:30, 9:40, 10:00 and 11:40 A.M., 12:30, 1:40, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:05 and 10:30 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. (7:30, 11:00 and 5:30 Oakland only).

LEAVE ALAMEDA—*6:00, 7:35, 9:05 and 10:45 A.M., and 5:30 P.M.

LEAVE FRUITVALE, *7:05, 7:35, 9:35 and 11:20 A.M., 1:40, 4:40 and 6:20 P.M. *Except Sundays.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
[May 18.]

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South | | Through Train | San Jose Only | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | | 8 10 a m | *3 30 p m | *4 15 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10 35 a m | 5 10 p m | 7 00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11 25 a m | | 7 50 p m |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12 30 p m | | 8 25 p m |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1 25 p m | | 9 20 p m |
| Trains North | | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
| Leave— Pajaro | | . | 12 25 p m | |
| Hollister | Arrive | | 1 00 p m | |
| Gilroy | Arrive | | 2 00 p m | |
| San Jose | | *6 20 a m | 3 25 p m | 6 00 a m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 8 20 a m | 10 10 a m | 2 40 p m |

*Leaves at 2:30 p.m. on SATURDAYS.

†Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 8 A.M. Returning leave San Jose at 5:30 P.M.

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 9:00 a.m., arriving at San Jose at 6 p.m.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
J. L. WILLITS, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, care of this road will leave the Junction of Market and Main streets also Valencia street at Junction with Twenty-fifth street at 6 A.M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 P.M., and then after every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth and Valencia at 11 P.M., and Mission and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Mission street up to 6:00 P.M., after which they run only as far as Sixteenth street. The cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets connected with the trains of the South Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red lamp, marked "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running on the S. F. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every fifteen minutes from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Cars to Alameda, Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave corner Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.

Nov 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE

On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, Will am Warner Captain (having undergone thorough repairs and improvements in machinery, and greatly to her speed of it was, has resumed her regular sailings, daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 P.M. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 2 p.m. connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.

CHARLES MINTURN.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date consignees will [illegible] freight charges. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents,
No 20 Sansome street.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails to Honolulu. The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,400 tons; Dacota, 2,400 tons; Nebraska, 2,400 tons; Santiago de Cuba, 1,800 tons, Moses Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 14th; and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 414 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND, Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs Wharf) at 9 A.M., 2:30 and 5 P.M., and leave Saucelito at 7:30 A.M., 12 M. and 3:30 P.M. Saturday Special at 1:30 P.M. instead of 12 M. Sundays Time, San Francisco, 10 A.M., 1 and 2 P.M. Saucelito 11 A.M., 1 and 3 P.M.

Nov 25. H. A. CODMAN, Agent at Meiggs Wharf, 22 Market street.

## LINCOLN HOTEL, PESCADERO,

Charles Rinsey, Proprietor. I am now prepared to accommodate the public with perfect satisfaction. My house and furniture is all new, is fifty miles south of San Francisco, and may be reached daily from San Mateo in Troy coaches, that run in connection with the morning train for San Jose, leaving San Mateo immediately on the arrival of the cars, and reach this place in four or five hours, via Crystal Springs and Spanish Town. June 11.

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 893 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 1 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the office of Dodge & Hermann.

August 12. JOHN DIMMICK, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, attractive place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 10, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:20 p.m., San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:50 p.m. [Aug. 3.] CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should observe that each box is wrapped in white paper and has a KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, 2s. 9d. per box. May be had from all respectable druggists. Also DR. LOCOCK'S LUNGS FOR THE COUGH, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 1s. 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS, Sole Agents, 150 Oxford st., London.

Feb. 26.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition; and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in finished packets labled "JAMES EPPS & CO. Homœopathic Chemists, London."

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Articles, Patent Medicines, Dyestuffs, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoddings, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oilmens' Stores, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Supplies. Thirty Thousand Papers of the above forwarded free of all charge on receipt of

DUBOURNE, DUR, DUES & SOLIDE,
July 11. 16 Coleman st., London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov. 28

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeon's Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares. No. 112 Aldersgate street, E. C. Illustrated Catalogue forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. Apr 2.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days Wednesday and Saturday at 10 A.M. Cash advances on consignments.

Dec. 14. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co., Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 154 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bk of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Agra Bank, No. 25 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dansdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers, Hoare, Jobbock & Co., bankers, The City Bank, Birchin lane. The Australian Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 11 Moorgate; East Cheapside Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 269 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escompte de Paris, 18 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard. Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Strand, W.; Thos Mills, 24 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm Marriott, 8 Crown Office Row, Jno. Marriott, 11 Chancery st, E. C.


GEO. W. SHOURDS,
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room 15. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,
Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— It is stated on the authority of an Italian journal, that the Emperor of Russia contemplates uniting the Caspian with the Black or Euxine Sea by means of a canal, which will be about 400 miles long, and take six years to complete. This project is worthy of one of the greatest powers on our globe. More than one object is subserved by it. It secures entrance to the heart of Russia to the commerce of the world without necessarily a transhipment of goods, the Caspian and the Volga being navigable altogether more than 2,000 miles. It will enable Russia to concentrate greater military strength upon the southern shores of the Caspian and within 500 miles of the Persian Gulf. And another object is said to be the replenishing of the waters of the inland sea, which is showing a subsidence year by year, threatening in the course of time the destruction of the fishing business, which now gives support and employment to hundreds of thousands of the Russian people. The Caspian is 33½ feet lower than the Black Sea by latest measurements. A scheme of this kind is in consonance with the spirit of an age that sees the completion of the Suez Canal, seeks to clear the granite barriers in the tropic zone to unite the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific.

— Bethnal Green is in a dreadful state of mind. The poor people there did their very best to welcome the Prince of Wales on his visit to the Museum, hung out flags, removed their windows and filled them with flowers, and turned out in applauding thousands. They were described, however, by the reporters of the *Daily News* and *Daily Telegraph* as underrated people, very dirty, with their wives badly dressed, and so on, in a very depreciatory manner, and they cannot get over the shock of their feelings. They have held an indignation meeting, with their vicar in the chair; having protested that Bethnal Green is a "hive of honest industry," which epithet, though quite true, they resolved to buy no more "slandering papers," and have published caricatures of the reporters.

— A newspaper correspondent writes from Nyaco Tal that the natives of that charming sanitarium, to celebrate the occasion of the late eclipse of the sun and distinguish it from other days, washed. They went down in troops, ladies and gentlemen, to the edge of the lake, by "billions," near the Assembly Rooms, and, without making any fuss about their being no bathing machines, left their warmer clothing with sympathizing relatives on the shore, rushed into the water, and washed most heartily. The lake, when the correspondent was writing, some days afterwards, had not quite recovered its color again, but the number of fair-complexioned people to be seen walking about the bazaar was quite astonishing, and reminded the writer of home!

— Among the more notable American arrivals in London of late, has been Colonel J. P. Sandford, a very famous traveler. During the last nineteen years he has done little else but travel, and having first made the conquest of the whole of North and South America, he has since devoted himself to Europe, Asia and Africa. He arrives now from the East, having spent several months in Japan, China, Egypt and Palestine; and now, instead of going home, he is preparing for a longer journey, the second of the kind, through Russia, Siberia and Northern China. There is no American, it is believed, who has seen so much of the world as this restless gentleman, and he is said to look forward with dismay to the day when there will be no country left for him to explore.—*Court Journal.*

— Carl Radel, a German professor, has recently published a work entitled "Fusang," in which he brings proofs, which he declares to be irrefragable, to the effect that the mysterious country called "Fusang" in the early Chinese chronicles, and which many scholars have believed to be the Pacific Coast of America, had no reference whatever to this continent. He asserts that it is simply absurd to believe that the Chinese discovered this continent prior to the Northmen and Christopher Columbus.

— The hopes of a general cessation of the strike and lock-out in the building trades, founded on the compromise made by the masons with the masters, have proved delusive. All the other trades are combining to continue the strike, and have adopted resolutions committing the workmen to a continuance in strict union of the battle on behalf of the "nine hours"—the question of wages being left to the discretion of the individual trades, acting according to their special cases.

— Mr. Bright, in his residence at Rochdale, received recently the testimonial of the Staffordshire Potteries—presented, as the inscription bears witness, in recognition of the "foresight, eloquence, and faithful character which have greatly contributed to his country's prosperity." The testimonial, which consisted simply of specimens of the finest local Ceramic art, was acknowledged by Mr. Bright in a long speech, reviewing the triumphs of Liberal legislation for the last thirty or forty years.

— In the course of a lecture delivered in Marylebone, a few weeks since, Mr. Odger denounced the Liberal party as "humbugs," Earl Russell as "a mischievous old man," Mr. Forster as "a political renegade," Mr. Ayrton as an "insolent upstart," and Mr. Stansfield as "driveling, snivelling Jamie Stansfield, the worst of the lot." Mr Glyn had claimed to be Mr. Odger's friend—his personal friend—but Mr. Odger would have nothing to do with him.

— A report recently presented to Parliament gives the average daily pay of mechanics as follows: Austria, one dollar; Belgium, sixty cents; France, one dollar and ten cents; Denmark, sixty cents; Italy, forty cents; Netherlands, seventy-five cents; Norway, sixty cents; Spain, forty cents; Portugal, forty cents; Prussia, seventy-five cents; Russia, seventy-five cents; Sweden, sixty cents; Switzerland, sixty cents.

— Since St. Peter, to whom tradition assigns twenty-five years, there have been but three popes (with the exception of the present), out of two hundred and fifty-eight, who have lived to commence or to finish their twenty-third year of government. These were Adrian I., the pope of Charlemagne; Pius VI., the pope of the Directory, and Pius VIII., the pope of Napoleon I.

— The German *Police Anzeiger* asserts that between seventy and eighty persons in New York are engaged in counterfeiting the treasury-notes of various European governments, and that they are able to carry on their nefarious business with the utmost impudence, as their true character is but little known to the police authorities of New York.

— An interesting ceremony has taken place at West Ham Cemetery, in the shape of erecting a tombstone to the memory of Noma Harlog, the young Jew who, besides being Fellow of the University of London, became Senior Wrangler at Cambridge, and died of small-pox last year. The tombstone bore an inscription suitable to the occasion.

— It is said that among the ornaments which adorn the walls of a tavern in London where the Communist refugees most congregate is a clay pipe well colored which was formerly the property of M. Gambetta, and to which, by the orders of Félix Pyat, is attached the following inscription: "The pipe of a traitor."

— The freehold site of the church of St. Mildred, Poultry, in the heart of the city of London, occupying an area of 2,295 square feet, has been sold, by tender, for £40,105, or at the rate of £292 2s per square foot. The purchasers are the Gresham Life Insurance Company.

— A correspondent of the Ceylon *Observer* calls attention to a famous rose tree growing on the Gomgall estate, Hantanne district. He says it is "eighty feet in circumference, fifteen feet high, and is bearing at present at least two thousand roses."

— The last French military mission sent to Japan, after having disembarked at Yokohama, has proceeded to Yeddo, where it has been well received by the population and presented to the Mikado, who showed himself gracious and friendly.

— The point has been raised whether the nuisance of the "Shakers" of Little College Street, Chelsea, may not be put down on the ground that they have "no dancing license."

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending August 10, 1872.**

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Tuesday, Aug. 6th.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to A L Lezynsky... | 25th av sw, 150 se K, se 75 x sw 100..... | $ 500 |
| Fairmount Land Ass'n to S Kohn. | Lewis nw, 312 2/3 sw Beaude, sw 33 1/3 x n 115 1/3, e 75, s 102—lot 63, blk 35.. | 300 |
| Peter L Smith to Fredrika Ruf | Humboldt n, 25 w Kansas, s 80 x n 100 | 400 |
| Jos Gil as to John H Geiss | Lot 15, blk 270, Pleasant Valley H'd.... | 5 |
| G Garabaldi to A Metaitaso ... | Und ½ lot..., w 25 x Greenwood, 62½ x w 75, also undiv ½ equal w'd on premises | 2,475 |
| Th s Y [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Same to Same to | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| L B Lin | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| R M Gl[illegible] to D Brewster. | 24th av nw, 175 se M, se 50 x ne 100..... | 5 |
| W H Moore to R F Kent..... | Diamond w, 110 s 23d, s 100 x w 112½, subj to mort Lib $14 M, 154..... | 1,000 |
| Title Land Com'rs to M Donnelly.. | Shipley n, 175 e 6th, e 25 x n 75..... | 7 |
| Same to Same..... | 4th and Silver ne cor, nw 30 x ne 76..... | 9 |
| H Wagenecraft to Thos B Bishop.. | Geary and Scott nw cor, w 275 x n 137½. | 1 |
| Ellen M Brown to Albert Dibblee.. | Pacific s, 300 w Octavia, w 25 x s 137½.. | 2,300 |
| J L Hunt and wife to F P Harvey.. | Mission e, 155 s 20th, s 60 x e 122½ - ... | 300 |
| Mary J Geberding to R Murdoch.. | Capp e, 120 s 23d, s 125 x e 122½..... | 4,500 |
| A Mills, by assignee, to R Murdoch | Bryant and 23d nw cor, n 130 x w 100 ... | 4,000 |

### Wednesday, August 7th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| John Frank to Samuel Grosh et al. | Filmore and Haight se cor, s 33½ x e [illegible] sub W. A. [illegible], subject to bal of $1,000 mort rec in Lib 319 M, p 297 | 2,000 |
| Bay Park H'd to Thos Foley..... | 20th av and G e cor, se 75 x ne 100—lot 9, blk 515 ..... | 500 |
| Gr't Park H'd to Mary McLaughlin | D n, 27½ e 15th av, n 100 x e 25—lot 9, blk 234 ..... | 250 |
| Anna E Cook et al to Maurice Dore | Stevenson and 19th ne cor, e 130 x n 85; also, Stevenson and 19th se cor, 30x85. | 1,350 |
| Jno W Herinton to L B F Mills ... | Shotwell e, 95 s 21st, s 30 x e 122½—sb M | 1,000 |
| Bay View H'd to T G Cockrill..... | 29th av ne, 225 se G, se 51.11½, n 42 deg 30 min, etc—lot 15, blk 513..... | 500 |
| Elizabeth Clark to Jas L King. ... | Lots 1398, 1400, Gift Map 2..... | 100 |
| John P Rafferty to Anton Krieg... | Und ½ lot 337, Precita Valley lands..... | 7,000 |
| R B Yates to Dexter Dsmon..... | 27th and Ellen se cor, e 101.10 x s 114—lot 2, blk 13, Junction H'd..... | 250 |
| Geo F Crowther to J H Meredith.. | Potrero av and E Dorado ne cor, 100x100 | 500 |
| Mary J Gerbending to C H Morgan | Capp e, 245 s 23d, e 122½, s 20½, w 122.2½, n 37½..... | 500 |

### Thursday, August 8th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Albert Whipple to L McNally..... | Stevenson nw, 215 sw 5th, 20x65—s 100.. | $3,100 |
| Wm Mulleny to M Jensen ..... | 10 feet of Mining Claim in Arizona..... | 100 |
| Cal Av H'd As'n to Mary Lawlor.. | California and 36th av ne cor, 23x100 .. | 330 |
| University H'd As' to S L Theller . | Yale e, 122½ s Henry, n 74, ne 75 7, etc, also, Henry s, 167 e Yale, sw 57 etc | 500 |
| Tide Land Com to A F Hinchman. | Lots 9 to 20 inc blk 33; w ½ blks 429, 754, 781, 718, e ½ blks 781 and 763; all of blk 722; lots 1 to 7 inc, 24 frac lots 8, 9, 22, 23 blk 1031.. ..... | 5,652 |
| City and Co of S F to Anne V Finn | Mission e, 80 4 23d, 30x122½..... | prem |
| Cal Av H'd As'n to J K Basford... | California n, 25 e 24th av, 100x75—lots 3, 4 blk 90 | 900 |
| Chas F Webster to Jacob Bertz ... | Carrie and Wilder ne cor, n 125, etc subs 1 and 8 blk 3 Fairmount H'd Ex | 660 |
| J W Raymond to F Livingston..... | Tennessee w, 57½ s Sta Clara, 122½x50 | 10 |
| E Summer et al to Donald Beadie.. | McAllister and Lyon sw cor, 137½x137½, subj to mort $900 | 3,000 |

### Friday, August 9th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| M and Wd et al Ex H d to E M Gunn | Hamilton av w 150 s Berkshire, 1 10x200 | $2,800 |
| Leo Schuster to R Sutro | Bayport w, 110 n Greenwich, 21½x100 | 2,750 |
| Junction H'd to Scott Sutro | 25th n, 101 [illegible] | 350 |
| Mission and 30th st H'd to C Sullon | Lundy's Lane Block [illegible], 25x160. ... | 405 |
| Jos E Midero to F Braun ..... | Lot 1333, Gift Map 3..... | 50 |
| Jno F Mitchell to Corn Meagher... | Baker w, 50 s Sutter, 25x100..... | 800 |
| Nicholas Luning to M S Latham... | California n, 137½ e Montgomery, n 57½, e 12½, s 16.6¾, e 12½, s 40.11½, w 24.10 | 5 |
| Same to Same..... | California n, 137½ e Montgomery, n 57.4½ e 12½, s 16.6¾, e 12½, s 40.11½, w 24.10—per water lot 197..... | 50,000 |
| Elizabeth Paul to Emily Gilmore. | Lots 12, 13, blk 5, Garden Tract H'd... | 750 |
| Bay View H'd to L C Marshutz.... | 26th av and S e cor, 150x100..... | 1,000 |
| H Steele and wf to M S Latham... | Leidesdorff w, 57½ n Cala, n 49 x w 55½ | 30,000 |
| J J Blattner and wf to F Frost.... | 11th 200 nw Mission, 25x80 ..... | 2,000 |
| T J Kiernan to Catharine Olsen ... | 7th 180 nw Bryant, 25x85..... | 2,000 |
| W K Van Allen to C H Crowell.... | Clay 133.11 e New Cemetery av, 12x127.8 | 250 |

### Saturday, August 10th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chas F Lipman to B H Randolph.. | Bush, 137.6 e Larkin, 30x137.6..... | $ 1 |
| Elizabeth Paul to S V Leardner... | Lot 22, blk 5, Garden Tract H'd..... | 250 |
| B H Randolph to Lewis Soher..... | Bush, 137.6 e Larkin, 30x137.9..... | 8,000 |
| Thos Sexton to Mary Murray..... | Shipley, 63 sw Harrison av, 25x75..... | 2,000 |
| Chas R Story to Henry P Coon.... | Howard, 275 ne 6th, 31.3x80..... | 5 |
| Marg't J Colt to Eliza P Lawrence | Commencing 183.4 fm s cor of continual line of 6th and Channel, 45.10x137.4... | 4,000 |
| Thos Bryan by Sheriff to Geo Heinl | Sub 1, blk 7, College H'd..... | 250 |
| A B Southworth to Wm H Grattan | Und ¼ of portions of blks 634, 646, 652, 653, 665, 653, 636, 437, and all of blk 607, Outside Lands ..... | 35,000 |
| Wm H Grattan to E L Sullivan.... | Portion blks 634, 646, 652, 653, 665, 655, 665, and all of blk 607, Outside Lands. | 1 |
| J C Duncan to A E Dubois..... | Lot 8, blk G, Railroad H'd No. 2..... | 65 |
| Same to Pacific Lights ..... | Lot 2, blk O, same ..... | 65 |
| Bay View H'd to Robert Walmsby. | 20th av, 150 se J, 75x100..... | 500 |
| J C A Nolting to John B Lewis. | Everett, 175 w 3d, 20x80..... | 2,000 |
| Isaac Lipman to A A Londerback.. | 18th av, 75 se H, 75x200..... | 10 |
| J L Hunt and wf to E L Mayberry. | Mission, 185 s 51st, 60x245; also Howard, 170 n 21st, 125x245 .. | 450 |
| Bay View H'd to Peter Radovich.. | 25th av and K, n cor, 75x100..... | 500 |

## Condition of Mexico.

A valued friend, who has been passing some time in the turbulent republic over our borders, writes us his impressions of the country. He says that a chaotic state of things exists, and that the country is marching with giant strides to inevitable ruin. There is little or no security for person or property; the "extraordinary powers" with which Juarez was invested made the Government as despotic as that of Turkey. For the easier control of the people most of the States have been divided, so that now there is nearly double the number there was formerly, each with its State Government and venal Legislature granting in most cases extraordinary powers to the Governor, so that between the oppression of the Federal and the State Governments, both of which exact forced loans and levy taxes *ad libitum*, the whole substance of the people must soon be extorted from them. The taxation is enormous, and all frittered away, with the exception of a few improvements in the capital, by decimating the people by interneciene war. Many rich mines are not worked, because the boldest is in danger of being stolen from them by band-itti calling themselves *pronunciados*. Hence the Monte has a small army to protect the mine and its bullion on the way to the dest nation. Costly manufactories are standing idle and offered for a third of the cost. The country produces little or nothing. Commerce is stagnant, and ... decay. The Railway Cruz to Mexico is the ... years, which ... target, but I dare say the ... long the devil around the ... with the exception of a Orizaba and Puebla, embracing the Cumbre, ... mountain that presents one of the greatest, if not *the* greatest difficulty of the whole line. You are aware, no doubt, that some of the people, especially the muleteers and owners of freight wagons, are so opposed to the "innovation" that parts of the line have been destroyed, as they consider it must entail ruin on the country. One merchant, of a certain city, gravely said that "formerly 150 donkies used to come in during a certain period, but that now only 50 come. If many thought as he did the number of donkies in the place would be greater than that of those which came to it from without. There is only one remedy for this beautiful, but God-forsaken country—intervention by a nation whose people possess the intelligence, enterprise and energy of which the Mexicans are totally devoid. If it take place, the better for the Mexicans themselves, for as it is impossible for them to be in a more wretched, helpless condition, any change of necessity would be for the better, and there are many who ardently desire it. So mote it be.

## California in Greeley's Cabinet.

General Grant was the first to concede our demand long persisted in for a Cabinet officer from the Pacific Coast. We should have had it sooner, but we never thoughtlessly thank him for the tardy act of justice. It rightfully belonged to California, but our Republican delegation could never agree upon the man, and so Gen. Williams carried away the prize. Should Grant be reelected, no doubt the present incumbent will retain the headship of the National Law Department. But what if Greeley wins? Will Oregon then claim a continuance of the honor? We imagine not. In such case it will come our turn, and who will be chosen? This is a question that already begins to agitate the leaders of the new movement. The solution of this question will without doubt depend upon whether the Democratic or Republican element shall have the preponderance in the new President's councils. If the former, there will be a difficulty in making the selection, as there will be many rival claims to the distinction and much factional spirit to oppose. But if a Republican shall be wanted, there can be but one opinion upon the course to pursue. The Hon. Frank M. Pixley occupies a position in that wing of the party preeminently superior. Having filled the post of Attorney-General of California in the first Republican Administration ever in power on this coast, it would seem but natural and appropriate that he should be promoted to the higher office in the first Reform Administration elected, as it is claimed by its advocates to bring that party back to its true position. We have no doubt that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will incline to the Republican side of the party, and call Mr. Pixley to his Cabinet. Besides his position at the Bar, Mr. Pixley possesses an independent fortune, acquired by but little over twenty years of legal practice, still leaving him comparatively a young man, we believe not above forty-five years of age. His return from Europe, where he has spent a year in travel and observation, was most opportune, as it was just in time to enable him to enter upon the Reform movement, which he did with all his energy and power. The appointment of our former Attorney-General to the Attorney-Generalship of the United States, or any other Cabinet position, could not fail to gratify all of the old Republican element, which has almost as a body followed Mr. Pixley into the new party, and would no doubt be generally acquiesced in by all parties upon this coast.

## Young Lady Cooks for the Country.

At the Agricultural Fair in Santa Clara, prizes are offered for the best cooks among the unmarried ladies. This is a move in the right direction, and we hail the fact as an evidence that we are to return to the simplicity of early times, when our wives were helpmeets instead of "helpless," when the young wife brought to the matrimonial copartnership a well ingressed heritage of the household labors of life, when one silk frock, one linen and half a dozen woolen dresses and counterpanes of her own patch work were evidences of the simplicity of her taste, the economy of her wife, and promises of future industry. Now the young lady must be taught where her mother leaves off. Her outfit is a *trousseau*, a corner in house, rich in photo-ware, carpets and ornamentation of paint, plaster, silk and tinsel; she sneers at a cottage, she knows nothing and prefers fine cheap art, shows board in boots to an owned but rented home. The Santa Clara Fair takes not on a prize for the best washer, cook or can manage a chicken and make up a dinner but other prizes will be hung in round with scent of the savory steaks in house thrown yes cut a wife awkward, bashful, robust young farmers, ready to offer themselves to the virtuous lass, their industrious habits, their well tilled farms, to a bride who will know how to preside over the multifarious duties of a home in the country. We ask no our city girls to go and win. Show the country maiden that you too, know how to broil and bake and fry and stew, then for the finish to your feast, give an extra dessert—something to tickle the farmers palate, and ten to one you will step away from the country girl, the honors and the lovers of the day. And when the farmer's boy a wooing comes, accept his hand and honest heart as a sure anchor and a firmer trust than the half gentleman, he has hood um who parts his hair in the middle and offers to share with you the chances in his lottery of life. If we had a thousand sweethearts, we would advise a lassie to take one to be a thousand-pointed, heroic, fearless city fe rude, fighting the grinning fiend of poverty, poverty, striving to keep up appearances, living beyond the means, in constant dread of what the world will say, slave to society we would say, go to the country with the fabled heart of God's bounteous soil, you may live happy, healthful, independent, and respected and contented.

## Goat Island.

William Sherman, Esq., is one of the Committee of One Hundred who reported a few days ago that Goat Island and Oak and was the natural terminus of the railroad system of this State. William Sherman, Esq., is the Commissioner appointed by the Government to inspect and report upon the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The Hon. Aaron A. Sargent, U. S. Senator, was elected to the Pacific Railroad Conference and is the firm friend and constant supporter of the Southern Pacific Railroad. William Sherman is the great friend of Senator Sargent. William Sherman is the very efficient secretary of the Republican State Central Committee. Goat Island will be given to the railroad as soon as the Senate convenes.

— Hoodlumism is dethroned. Greeley is awakened. The police have already succeeded in capturing a bad burglar, aged nine years.

## Money-Market and City Poem.

*Reviving Confidence*

After a lull, again once more
Incessant double raps at door,
And I even as the postman knocks,
Prospectus left in letter-box.

What do I know of banks or mines,
Railways and merchant edesigns,
That Joint Stock schemers ever should see
A likely share-buyer in me?

My name on a Prospectus roll
The world knows about me is the whole
From that mere knowledge they surmise
That I shall be stolen from them by hand to

How many fools, and what fools they,
To make those stamps and paper pay,
What numbers of amazing asses,
Must count among the altered classes!

Behold Pilgrim's little board
Into a speculator poured,
Large dividends in hope to gain!
The poor Pilgrim's insane.

Did Bull the mongers only know
How I their circulars bestow,
In less waste paper me they should stand.
I fear upall that come to hand.

It seems but just the other day
The cry was all how money lay
Idle because of panic dread
Even liberal speculations tired

And I as the cycle come round, when
The same is to occur again!
If a fixed law these things thus rules,
What constant quantities are fools!

Ascending to a higher sphere,
Whoever leaves me money here
Will near look down from regious bliss,
In risky shares whilst I invest

Lured by high interest I'd never be
To bite at bad security
O, I would make a cautious heir!
Try me, ascend my Millionaire.

## Colonel Stevenson's Important Office.

On the 7th instant, Colonel J. D. Stevenson entered upon his important office as Shipping Commissioner, under an Act of Congress approved June 7th 1872, which, among other things provides that the several Circuit Courts of the United States shall appoint Shipping Commissioners for the various seaports within their jurisdiction, which shall in their judgment require the same, and shall have full and complete control over the same, subject to the provisions of the law. The various sections of the Act are designed to give full protection to sailors who have so long been at the mercy of land sharks and sailor boarding-house keepers. They are very complete and comprehensive, and have been adopted principle from the English system and law on the subject. The Commissioners are constituted the recorders transfer here, custodians and preservers of all the accounts of the merchant marine as they relate to the agreements, contracts and wages of sailors. The interests of masters of vessels, shippers and sailors will be alike scrupulously regarded. Section 62 of the Act provides that every person who unlawfully goes on board any ship before her actual arrival, and before she has been completely moored, without the permission of the Master, is liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars and imprisonment for a period not exceeding six months. The Master or person in charge of such ship is empowered to arrest and deliver up to the police authorities the violators of this provision. Section 13 provides that land sharks and sailor boarding-house runners who entice sailors away, or take out of such ship any effects of any seaman, except under his personal direction, and the permission of the Master, the offender shall incur a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, or shall be liable to imprisonment for any period not exceeding three months. That such an Act will, prove of incalculable benefit to our commercial and mercantile interests cannot be doubted. Colonel Stevenson will have the hearty sympathy of the public in his enforcement of the law and his efforts to abate the outrages committed upon sailors. He is well and honorably known, and will fulfill his important trust with the greatest fidelity and integrity.

## Political Summary.

From the East we have no decisive political events. Leading men are taking sides, clubs are being organized, the journals are working up the enthusiasm of their respective parties, but as yet, there is nothing to foretell the result in November. The next important State election will be that of Maine. Great efforts are being made on either side. Pennsylvania will be another straw. The State elections which will occur before the President election will be a most decisive of the contest. The progressive spirit over the land have been holding meetings expressing their approval of the letter of the Hon. Charles Sumner. It is a curious fact that this distinguished Senator having devoted his life to the colored race, now finds himself the subject of the bitter denunciation of the whole negro family. The Africans of San Francisco have during the past week, been receiving themselves in opposition to the leading friend. The Hon. M. M. Estee, member of the last Republican State Central Committee, has pronounced for Greeley, and on Wednesday evening set made a speech at Platt's Hall in favor of the Liberal Republican movement. The Hon. T. Guy Phelps, formerly Republican member of Congress and very recently Collector of the Port of San Francisco, has declared himself in opposition to the Administration and in favor of the election of Greeley and Brown. On Tuesday evening the Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, member of Congress from Philadelphia, and Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, delivered a most excellent speech at Platt's Hall before a very large and enthusiastic audience of Republicans. The Republican Convention for the nomination of member of Congress met on the 16th, and nominated Charles Gildersleeve for the San Francisco District. This is understood to be a concil story arrangement between Messrs Fitch and Pickering and Wm. B. Carr, Esq., and to meet the election of Mr. Gorham. The Liberal Republicans indorse the Democratic nomination of Wm. A. Piper for Congress.

## John Bigler's Monument.

The last Legislature nobly appropriated $1,000 to the erection of a monument to ex-Governor John Bigler. Aiken & Lace, of Sacramento, have completed the monument and placed it over the remains of the deceased. It stands in a handsome lot, surrounded with marble copings and with marble vases at the corners. The height of the monument is about 15 feet. It is made of marble from El Dorado county, and bears the following inscriptions in raised letters on panels. On the west side: "John Bigler, born in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, January 5th, 1826, died in Sacramento, November 20th, 1871." On the east—"Elected by the State of California, First Speaker of the Assembly of California, Governor from 1852 to 1856." The north panel reads—"United States Minister to Chile from 1857 to 1861. Another noble act should be recorded in this connection. While Governor Bigler was Minister to Chile he there met the non famous Railroad King of South America, our old friend Harry Meiggs. A warm and lasting friendship sprang up between the gentlemen, and when some years afterwards a mutual friend mentioned to Meiggs that Governor Bigler was in financial distress, Meiggs promptly and unostentatiously forwarded him a check of $10,000.

## A Good Showing.

The public debt of the United States, when Grant came into office, was $2,525,463,830. On the 1st of July last it had been reduced, in a period of three years and four months, to $2,191,476,561. The amount paid off was $334,013,265. During the same period the monthly interest payments had been reduced from $1,039,402 to $8,665,706. This makes an annual saving in interest charges of $37,235,145. Parallel with this great reduction of the principal and interest of the debt, we have had successive reductions of taxes and customs amounting to over $170,000,000.

— On the petition of Love, Edgerton and Haymond, counsel for the State, a writ of certiorari was on Thursday issued by the Supreme Court, directed to the Supervisors of San Francisco, requiring said Board to certify to the Court all orders and matters of record relating to the reduction of assessments in that city. The extent of the authority of the Board to reduce the assessments under the present equal tation law is involved in the case, which is set for hearing on the 14th of September next.

— Chas. A. Clayton nominated by San Francisco Republicans for Congress. This is not a joke. Pascal Cogsins, *Bulletin* reporter, nominated by that paper. This is a joke.


## NEW BOOKS
—OF
## THE WEEK.

**A Compendious and Complete Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon.** By Benjamin Davies, Ph. D., LL. D. 8vo, cloth
**History of Medicine from the Earliest Ages.** By Robert Dunglison M. D. 8vo, cloth
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**A Military System of Gymnastic Exercises.** By A. Maclaren. 12mo, cloth
**Cerise.** A Tale of the Last Century. By G. J. White Melville. New Edition. 12mo, cloth
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**Septimius Felton; or, The Elixir of Life.** By Nathaniel Hawthorne. 12mo, cloth
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[April 27.]




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— It is the misfortune of Republics that they cast the scum of humanity upon the surface. The scum creates politicians. The legitimate spawn of politicians consists of twaddle, bosh and whiner. Now that the Presidential campaign has set in, our ears must endure the affections arising from our misfortunes. Throughout the length and breadth of the land political orators will perch upon the stump of freedom and belch forth patriotic twaddle, waste. The Hon. Mr Twaddle will explain his hearers with characteristic slime, the Hon. Mr Bosh will deal out the usual amount of slush, while our old friend Abuse—a great man, by the way, with whom we are well and personally acquainted will grapple the enemy by the throat and make him swallow gallons of most abominable stuff. In the meantime soft lisped sentimentalists and mawkish, moon-lore will appeal to the politicians to conduct the campaign in a high toned and respectable manner. The appeals will be all in vain. Hogs will root, dogs will bite and rattlesnakes will sting. And just as naturally will "our fellow citizens," if notables Twaddle, Bosh and Abuse, wallow in the mire of political strife. You may convert a scoundrel on the Cross in Christian piety, but you can never convert a politician to Christian decency. It's not in him. Let the politicians go on, then, and call each other thieves, scoundrels, blackguards, cut throats, liars, plunderers, robbers, murderers, assassins, and so on in the end of the vocabulary. There's no salvation for them in heaven, hell or purgatory. Exiled from those places, the *Avenger Latter* will exactly them upon earth. We rejoice that we have been born to ash, whip, castigate, punch, maul, kick, beat, bruise and lacerate all kinds and classes of sinners, and especially political sinners. We rejoice that our days have been long upon the earth, and that every day has been devoted to abusing something or somebody pitheric with virtuousness. There's nothing sacred to us in this hell of mud but sucking babes, sick monkeys and "poor lone women." May the good Lord help us to do our duty here and hereafter. Amen

— "Lord, how the world is given to lying!" Men and women make of their tongues instruments of mental torture. They are never so supremely happy as when heaping mountains of opprobrium upon such poor wretches as it is the fashion to cry down. There is but little charity in the word, and that little is contained in the bosom of the *Town Crier*. He strikes not where all the world vents its unreasoning rage, he will hold his hand, when every aggressive boor hurries to the unequal fray. Timely toil to bring the delight teth in, but that man I pursue is not to his taste. If the truth put out down what he opposeth, then let it stand. Not his the pitiable part to invent lies whereby to satisfy venomous spleen. He not so much to bring tears of mortification as smiles of gratification. He not to unceasingly spatter with mire of words, like the chronic moral, mental and spiritual paralytics of the day, but rather to come in the kinder guise of artistic critic sun. The only modesty of true art is to conceal depravity and chasten impurity. Mental perceptions of the absolute truths of existence may be graduated, from the zero of the man whose reason has made him lower than the instinct of the brute, up to that good, which, according to Hebrew poem of Genesis, the Creator saw bed to all His works. There is no thought so sublime that it hath not its opposite counterness. The *Town Crier*, then, looks with charity upon all who cry out even strange things. He preferreth to hope that their aspirations were not indeed be base, rather than to deny them any measure of purity. He scorns the course of certain local journals, which, not satisfied with denouncing the improper sentiments of a public lecturer, deliberately forge lies about her. He has spoken harshly of this woman himself, but he fabricated no false coals to condemn her. He would not see her slain by stones cast by the unreasoning rabble; but would rather let her die a polar death of contentment beneath the stones of the philosopher.

— Did you ever read Sir Thomas Browne on suicide? A quaint old book—bold, too, considering the age in which it was written, for in those days the *felo de se* was buried at the junction of cross roads, stake impaled. We admire the author's courage in publishing his sentiments, to make a det one of those who make an end of it. To maintain that, as we were not committed autocratically, we should have the right to "shuffle off" without any conference. When, as the other day, a man cuts his throat and gashes his wife, it is as a resident proposition that he does not to escape from the cares of life. This desire should be universal respected. We do not perceive the justice of trying to circumvent his object by sewing up his gashes. If he can be repaired, he is not likely to be of further usefulness; indeed, will be but so much sodden clay in the way of his fellows. We respect a man who, having ascertained that he is of no earthly use, proceeds to put himself out of the way; and we decline to extend any sympathy to the officiousness which insists on mending his bungling work and keeping him here. We see upon Montgomery street every day many cases in which would be better if put out of up and we cheerfully recommend to them the keen-edged razor and the cup of cool poison. Should they take the suggestion kindly, let no one interfere with their praiseworthy design.

— Our regard for the living is better and affecting. We do not trouble our scores much about the dead, because when a man is dead he is dead and that's the end of him. Dido was the woman. We cannot, therefore, permit our sympathies to go out to bereaved widows and widowers, who have met with late and sudden favors conferred by Heaven in justly reducing them to a state of single blessedness. If this brief item is perused by the charming young widow who desired us to manufacture some obituary poetry on the death of her "late lamented," she will perhaps see that our conceptions are opposed to encouraging her desire. If at the end of three months our fair but sorrowing correspondent is not thoroughly cured of lamenting her lord and master in the sweet sounds of poetry, we shall infer of complaint that the climate of California doesn't agree with her as well as it does with the great majority of widows whom we have consoled.

— We attend a lecture the other evening. It was for the benefit of the International. The collection of human curiosities assembled was rare. It was worth more than the price of admission to see the idiots of all shapes and not one who gathered in the hat. We always make a point of being present at Internal orations. We are studying Darwinism, and the average Internal orator is a great aid in the consideration of the theory. As to the lecture, we cordially embrace the occasion to say nothing about it. If we do not so cordially embrace the lecturer, it is only because of the infernally jealous temper of Mrs *Town Crier*, who always storms when some nice, charming, sweet, luscious young creature shows any inclination to dote on us.

— Sunset original sin is the order of the day with our pulpiteers. "Dead Files" and "Short Bedsteads" are advertised as subjects for sermons. If once vapid preachers—weak of intellect and wrong of color—cannot find any wisdom or matters to dro! about, we pray their long-suffering congregations to strip them of their sacerdotal robes and kick them out of the temples which they turn into things to be scoffed at. "Short bedsteads," indeed! Let the religious preacher try his fortune lively "essence," or sing for us a comic ditty. No doubt he would be a better nigger minstrel than expounder of the word of Jesus.

— We hear of a project on to organize a Ladies' Society, auxiliary to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This will be cheerful, but I fear me to the general mind of young gentlemen, who, mask secured and with the hair split in the middle, have so long been objects of barbarous amusement and unkindest derision on the part of the fair.

— The Los Angeles Chinese have been holding a religious pow wow on the anniversary of the hanging of a dozen or so of their countrymen by an excited gathering of American citizens. About as sensible as similar Christian goings-on.

— Another lot of Chinese arrived. Fun for the hoodlums.

## From the London "Figaro."

"FIGARO'S" EXCHANGE COLUMN

NATURAL HISTORY.—I have a fine hound. Will take a pig in a poke, but don't expect more than a flea in the ear. *Footch*

WORTH ATTENTION.—I have forty winks. Any pretty girl may have them for a nod.—*Blind Horse*

CARDS.—I have an even temper. But want the odd trick.—*Bouncer.*

WORK.—I have fifteen hours a day. Would exchange with a negro.—*Metropolitan Train*

HOLIDAY.—I have seven years at Portland. Will exchange for seven weeks at Margate.—*Hard Lines*

AGRICULTURE.—I have a few wild oats. Wanted a sewing machine.—*Fast.*

VANITY.—I have an ugly mug. Will exchange for a bonnet.—*Cotty*

NATURAL CURIOSITY.—I have a round robin. Will change, if only for a lark.—*Bird-Fancier.*

ZOOLOGY.—I have a donkey that will not go. Let us tow up him. Want a stick.—*Coler*

FASHION.—I would give my ears for the entrée into fashionable society. *Upton.*

PROVISIONS.—I have a broth of a boy. Will exchange for a duck of a girl.—*Epicure*

TABLE RAPPING.—I have a table, but not a rap of spirits. Want a gallon or so.—*Medium*

FISH.—I have a pretty kettle of fish. Wanted, an aquarium. *Proctor.*

SACK.—I have got the sack. Wanted, a rope's end. *Scump.*

INDIRECT CLAIMS.

Who are the Arbitrators, Umpires, or Referees, at Geneva or elsewhere, competent to decide upon the justice, the equity, the propriety, the admissibility of each and all the following: The indirect claim of a wife when she is walking with her husband and stops before a large shop with a large plate-glass frontage, to admire and point out to her companion "That lovely silk, dear! That must become of me, dear!" "That elegant Polonaise," with an appealing eye, and, it may be, a deprecatory glance at her own dilapidated attire. The claim is strengthened, if the husband is conscious that in the exercise of economy has been in his favor. The indirect claim of the young gentleman who is on the eve of returning to school after the holidays, and would be glad if it occurred to pop that he has expenses to meet in the ensuing half. The indirect claim of mamma, who offers baby for the inspection of friends and relatives. The indirect claim of the young lady who presents herself to the family circle bewitchingly arrayed for her first ball. The indirect claim of the juvenile author who writes to you with a presentation copy of his little volume of poems. The indirect claim of the promising painter, who wishes to you slyly to inspect the works he is sending to the gallery. The indirect claims of the chief and the classes of persons who prey upon you at theatres, concerts and other places of public amusement and entertainment. The indirect claims of different sections of the community about the last week in December.

FIGARO'S DICTIONARY

Marriage—A popular lottery. Gin—A slow poison composed of turpentine and other matters. Naughty—A term of endearment used by mothers. Academy (Royal). The scaffold on which pictures are hung. Taxes. A necessary evil. Latch-Key. Another Tripe—A species of inferior sponge. Love—A disease. Young people are most able to catch it in this case, but in these cases it is seldom chronic. N. B. Old people are often mistaken for third tempers. Hope. An excuse for idiocies and want of perseverance. Curse—Will o' the Wisps, that lure people on to infamy and disgrace. Lies—False hoods that are found out. Canaries—Unfortunates who spend their lives in prison to amuse their jailers. Milliners—Female slaves, not yet emancipated. Dress—A capricious idol, much worshiped in society.

As the still are of the General Tribunal are, and are to be, entirely secret, it would be a capital stroke of economy for the managers of the daily newspapers to withdraw their special correspondents and write the General Tribunal themselves. There is nothing very difficult about it. "The proceedings to-day are understood to have been of a satisfactory nature." "It is understood that the Tribunal made considerable progress, in today's session. Toward sunset certain formal points were observed in discussion." "At the close of to-day's sitting, it was evident that several important points relating to the rights of bellligerents had been determined." "Though the proceedings of to-day have not, of course, been divulged, it is known that the Tribunal has come to a definite understanding touching certain salient points in dispute." "It is probable that the labors of to-day have materially forwarded matters with regard to the duties of neutrals in specified contingencies." "It cannot be indiscreet to hint that certain technalities have today received grave consideration, and others will occupy the time of the Tribuna to-morrow." All this *ought* to be written in London. Let us see if the suggestion is not acted upon.

Governor Eyre, who is held to be unjustly accused, and who certainly was very vicariously prosecuted, has had his expenses paid back by the Government. This is very good, indeed. Now, here are two men, who have been for some time doing penal servitude for an alleged rape. The prosecuting witness, upon whose unsupported testimony they were convicted, is now in arrest for perjury in the case, and there is the strongest prospect that the men will be set at liberty. How delighted they will be to resume "the good the attitude of freedom and a man." With what cheerful alacrity will the company cut an one, drawn by number less horses, to convey away the lions of Delhi, seven, and the black boys of bank notes which the Government will bestow in reparation! The subject is not a fit one to dwell upon. It makes one wickedly envious.

The police are not, perhaps, exceptionably acute in ferreting out an assassin, but upon the track of a chicken thief they are simply inspired. The other night one of them found, in a lane, sequestered spot, a sack containing a hen and her callow brood. It wasn't a nice night, but Robert argued a nice one for those birds and for four mortal hours watched and waited for the thief to return to claim his booty, which at last he did and was nabbed. There have been instances of heroic fidelity more conspicuous than this, and more unselfish, and more touching, and more memorable, but they are not related of the police. Now, observe the vanity of ambition, and mark the emptiness of fame: the number and letter of that vigilant constable have already quite perished in the public memory! Where's the use of being good?

At the opening of the assizes at Kilkenny, the other day, there was not a single crime not for trial, and the same thing had occurred once before. This is the best thing I have ever heard about Kilkenny. It is very thoughtful of the people to go off into the country to commit their crimes. It is more satisfactory, too, and effective to see two or three murders not amongst the trees, under the bare sky, one person killed a man within city limits for several seasons, and they are perfect right.

It is very gratifying to observe that Lord Rosebery's attempt to excite sectarian catechisms and formularies from the schools of Scotland was stubbornly opposed, and it emphatically frustrated. It is very gratifying to see that a matter of such far instruction, and the intellectual needs of Scotland will be properly provided for.

At a meeting of bakers recently, last week, it of them said it would be better bakers, if to get their profits out of the public, instead of by lying in wait. The insinuation is, of course, not strictly true, the master bakers, like other tradesmen, take their profits partially from both.

M. Gambetta claims that the French Republican is not an enemy to property. He is not, he likes it well enough, but he is down upon the man who has more of it than he has.

— Somebody says a wife should be like a roast lamb—tender and nicely dressed. A bachelor adds, "but without any sauce."

### Words to a Wife.

Love, I don't like yet unlike mutton,
Likewise beef, and veal and lamb,
Do not answer that the station
I keep pleases me that I was
Thirty years, year after year, are
Those, than must needs allow;
Butchers' meat grows ever dearer,
So, and yet not so, dost thou.

For although my annual payment
To my butcher waxeth still,
Less and less each time for raiment,
Wanes the tailor's bill.
Thus by thrift expense than meetest,
Where thy wisdom doth appear;
Also, that I find thee, sweetest,
Cheaper still and still more dear.

### Local Dottings.

The charge against Moore, ex Postmaster at Boston of robbing the mail of $10,000, was dismissed, the preliminary examination showing no criminating evidence whatever.—J. L. Stone has come here from the United States Commissioner of Fisheries for the purpose of obtaining a room for the rivers of the Atlantic coast. He will make a set of the classification of the fish of this coast.—The steamer *Hassler* will leave San Diego for San Francisco to-day, with the Arctic scientific party on board.—A Coast Railroad meeting was held at Spanishtown, Half Moon Bay, on the 14th inst. A committee was appointed to open books of subscription to the proposed road.—Beginning with September 15th, the Pacific Mail steamer, sailing between San Francisco and San Diego, will call at San Pedro and San Diego.—Sailors who desert, hence ships detained for the same. That is, crews. Pretty pen.—Charles Brown, black as the ace of spades, accuses Richard Wm. Green, white, of misrepresenting the cards in a mutile deal.—Captain McCleary, O'Keefe, Walsh, Pepper and Hand propose to "receive" General Kickham in San Francisco. The attention of the county coroner's officer is called to the case.—In collusion with the medical faculty, the Market Street Railroad Company have resolved to provide additional facilities for going to Lone Mountain.—The Police Commissioners have directed the force to wear soft hats—"to suit the Bulletin says particular heads."—A dog worrying a tough marrow-bone which he cannot crack is strongly suggested by John Sime's creditors, who learn there is $935.40 cash in bank and cannot get a cent.—The usual case of domestic infelicity on trial in Court affords choice reading in the family papers.—Paul Keen, alias Joseph MacElroy in Los Angeles, cannot go free. Anything to beat tramp.—Society of Pioneers are going to visit San Luis Obispo. San Luis may rejoice. She hath her affections on the world.—Morning Call has a quiet between a mink and a rat. We have heard of this Chronicle-Call fight before.—Trial of the domestic infelicity case is ended and the family papers are desolate.—The Life of Hon. Philip Pike, Pioneer Congressman of California has deserved this.—The receipts of strawberries for the season were 1,000 tons. These are exclusive of the favorite California variety, the strawberry in September.—Lathrop McDowell, female servant, carved Mrs. McGonigle, her daughter and two consorts now. The McGonigles will now engage Chinese cheap labor.—The usual accident has happened to the Welsh Australian steamship *Vesuvius*.—Bianchi says he will give Italian opera next month.—The Health Officer says there were only seven copperhead cases last week. Chief Crowley's effort to express go the Blessed.—Two papers, "both daily," are disgusted with railroad building, disgusted with political conventions, disgusted with mining stocks, disgusted with Greeley, disgusted with the One Hundred, disgusted with life.—At the Bay District Fair they are to have a tournament. Cheap cross.—Amalgamated carpenters have organized a branch in San Francisco. Reported backsaws may be expected next.—A sharp, attorney was shown from a lady and stopped. The took him to a dress of up and opened the sashes. He thought he was in a San Francisco Court room and promptly "made a motion."—Seven small boy burglars arrested. Very small boy burglars should be wary of the San Francisco police.—Street work, which had been delayed about four months under the new law, is to be resumed. The property owners will prepare for the regular contractors.—California is peculiarly favorable to the raising of sheep.—*Evening Bulletin*. And will in the sheep are, fallow the shepherd enough with the Atlantic and Pacific "shears."—Purchaser has also gone back shorn.—Ah, Fred was drugged and robbed by an almonds-and-honey.—Policeman prevailed on her to give up the plunder. Thus is the trade of the poor working woman forever ruined by Chinese cheap labor.—Young woman married on the 17th inst., and died on the 19th. No inquest. Because of the tears, they call it.—Rural correspondent rebukes dull paper for "bulling the gibs."—This unnatural child of nature receives his paper to pay the freight on wheat, even as the athletic beetle manfully tosses the paving stones into the air.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Miss Emily Faithful, the well known English humanitarian, will visit this country this fall. Her lectures on social and literary subjects, staying here about a year.—The Secretary of the Mint informs us that the recent newspaper statement about the amount of claims by British subjects against America is entirely erroneous. Twenty cases have been disposed of at less than three per cent of the amount claimed, and the award in a large number of cases already. The September session of the Court of Claims.—Judge Barnard, of New York, has been acquitted by the Court of Impeachment removed from his position and pronounced disqualified to hold office.—On the 19th the thermometer reached 104 degrees in New York. The terrible heat prostrated many persons.—Dr. Howard has reached New York.—In consequence of a strike of journeymen bakers in Boston, the inhabitants were deprived of bread and a riot was threatened.—The Sandwich Pope is to visit Russia.—Slight earthquake shocks have occurred in Lecander Maldive Archipelago, and several other places, in consequence of the early coming of public houses in compliance with the proclamation of the new Prefect in Lisbon. The Indian Office and Commissioner Pedro de Tejada, have failed in London. The Indian Office or Commission.—President Tejada is participating in Mexico.—The Duke of Sussex's dog, also his brother, now in New York, will leave for San Francisco on September 15th.—Is the collapse of the great corner in wheat in Chicago, as we predicted, and have been counted.—Mark Twain has gone to Europe.—Marie will make a professional visit to the country.—The Emperors of Germany and Austria, accompanied by their Ministers, will meet at Ischel, on the 28th of August, and will remain there four days. Among the subjects to be discussed at the meeting, are the papal succession, the status of the International Society, the Eastern question and its influence among the people of different countries, and the present condition of Poland. The meeting is looked forward to with considerable interest in political and political circles.—The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland will pay the Duke of Argyll a visit.—The Prince of Wales has gone yachting on the coast of France.

### What We Know About Tunneling.

When A. W. Von Schmidt proposed to tunnel the Sierra Nevada mountains in order to bring the waters of Lake Tahoe to California, he probably proposed a big thing. It would not pay. Now work on the State of California maintains a force of eight hundred hands all the year round at San Quentin. They are not improved by their association there. If anything, they are rather made worse. No moral influence is gained by keeping them in the pen, something is in fact lost, and on the score of expense, which we venture to think is the controlling consideration, a good deal is lost. Why should not this grand working force be made to bore another Mont Cenis tunnel? Why not? They can. By their work our Transit of the Sierra can be deprived of one half its present enormous expense. The moral effect, too, would be good. This is a good idea. Nobody pretends the being employed in first class work by the Legislature but the inherent inborated stupidity of convicts will make it necessary to swear the work with it fallen before they begin. Good idea! The labor of eight hundred men for six years would cost at 1 dollar per diem, or rather say $3,200,000. The safety of transportation which the labor would effect would be twenty $1,000,000 per annum. Now this is practical.

— Ex-Controller Connolly can't be found in New York. It is feared that "Slippery Dick" has gone to the springs.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

August 19.—W—— sent me from Paris, Alexander Dumas his new book. In it the author revenges himself for the accident of his birth, his color and the neglect of the world during his youth. He has written many works that are immoral, many that are licentious, but I never yet read one that was so outrageously insulting to all decency than this. The book is called *L'Homme-Femme*, and the very title is a sneer. All the secret sins of the married life of women are exposed and the details of the crime of one are held up as the type of womankind. I was ashamed of myself after I had finished the work, and would not go out all day. I felt as if I wanted a moral bath, a kind of Jewish system of purification by isolation from the world. This author would make of woman a cold machine to rule a man without one thought of love, friendship or maternity, indeed shouning this latter. How different is our American Lowell, when he says

> Full many a sweet forewarning hath the mind,
> Full many a whispering of vague desire,
> Ere comes the nature destined to unbind
> Its virgin zone, and all its deeps inspire—
> Low stirrings in the leaves, before the wind
> Wakes all the green strings of the forest lyre.
> Faint beatings in the calyx, ere the rose
> Its warm voluptuous breast doth all unclose.

Aug. 20.—Walking along Kearny street to-day, I saw a crowd round the window of a picture shop. I went also and found that they were all staring at a crude, sandy, badly executed colored lithograph of "going to the races" and "coming from the races," the latter representing various drunken accidents. There were some nice landscapes and good engravings by their side, but no one noticed them. Coming back met C——, who, as usual, was brimful of his last book and longing to impart. His reading is like the fat on soup, and must be skimmed off in order to prevent indigestion; or rather I would liken him to a working bee who is never happy until it has unloaded itself of its treasure of honey, when it sets forth on the wing to fresh flowers. Joaquin Miller's new poem in the *Overland* reminds me of a child of nature suddenly introduced into society. One admires a handsome young peasant or farmer in his country dress, and with his bright, clear eye, and sunburnt cheeks, let just that man into a drawing-room with a black coat and white cravat, and he would be ill at ease and clumsy. So it is with Miller, he is introduced into the world of letters, where education enhances refinement, and he would fain be like those he converts with; consequently his poetry has a false gloss and has lost its great power. It is just like the difference between fruit and pastry, and, indeed, I have always remarked that when a girl loves fruit, and will go munching away at apples and pears and grapes indiscriminately, she is sure to be fond of the country; but when she sighs for cakes and pastry and confectionary, it is ten to one but she prefers the town. So it is with the poet of nature. Let him once leave the scenes of his inspiration and he becomes a mere machine to grind verses for the pub sheet. Lord Byron was been reading Mme Bovary, and denounces it in unmeasured terms. I took it up and found that it described the character exactly. Thus it is that a book pleases as when it exposes our friend, but displeases in proportion as it is a mirror of our inmost thoughts, words, or actions.

### An Earthly Heaven for Invalids.

Through the courtesy of a gentleman who has just returned from Southern California, we are informed that invalids from all points in the United States, and even from Europe, are to be met with at the various famous health-restoring localities in the southern counties. Especially are those places suitable for consumptives. There, being neither extreme heat nor extreme cold, and the open air ranging from fifty-five to seventy-five degrees, entirely free from fog, and unhealthy winds, the seekers after a genial, balmy clime, find it there surpassing even the clime along the Italian and Mediterranean coast. The climate of San Diego is preferable in every respect, indeed it is the climate of Mentone, celebrated throughout Europe. Invalids who have visited the most important health resorts in the old world declare that a residence at Santa Barbara has done them more benefit than all their sojourning at foreign points. The entire coast of Southern California has less rain, warmer winters and cooler summers, than the northern shore of the Mediterranean. When the benefits advantages and blessings of the delightful clime of our southern and are more widely known, we look for a tide of invalids from the States east of the Rocky Mountains and Europe to such localities as Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and San Diego. As a people, we Americans are the most overworked in brain and body of any people in the world. We are not so much confirmed invalids as people who merely want a change of climate and a rest to restore our over-tasked energies, mental and physical. As to our own beautiful State of California, we know no other country in the universe where persons in search of health or pleasure can find these in greater abundance. Every year thousands visit this coast, spend large sums of money, and depart bringing with them pleasant memories of our clime and our population.

### Carp.

Some time ago we published an article on fish culture in California, which was extensively copied in the English and European Press. We have now to add that an any, most excellent fish to be are treated to our markets, namely, the carp. A large number of this fish was lately placed here by J. A. Poppe, Esq., of Sonoma, who has just returned from a trip to Germany. The carp, to speak plainly, is one of the most delicious articles of food, and is more highly prized in Europe than any other fish. It is alike a delicacy on the table of the subject and the Emperor. The most reliable specimens weigh from six to ten pounds, but we have been found which weigh as high as twenty pounds. They are reared in artificial ponds, which have small streams of fresh water running through them. The carp does not thrive well where the waters are too deep and the current powerful. It taste the flavor is a more delicate than that of the finest brook trout. The number brought here by Mr. Poppe are in a healthy condition. From the time they were taken out of their native element in Germany up to reaching here they had to receive a constant supply of pure fresh water, and as far as possible plenty of fresh air. Special arrangements were made with the steamboat and railroad companies to take effect. The enterprise gentleman who has brought them, traveled extensively throughout Europe, and conversed with the leading fish culturists, all of whom were as pleased, as they were astonished, to know that in "the wilds of California" the culture of fish had attained great perfection. It is said that this is the first time that specimens of this fish were brought in a live state from Europe to the United States. We shall be eager to learn of the success of Mr. Poppe in acclimatizing them.

— There is a panic among the Bendicks. Psyche has invaded their homes. Not the celestial creature whom the ancients endowed with butterfly wings, but a modern Psyche, of the earth, earthy—of one hundred and eighty pounds avoirdupois. A Psyche of powder, paint and patches, in whose cheek the hot blood of Africa manifests broadly, in whose eyes glimmer the fires of her unholy doctrines. Psyche is the author of a most extraordinary rhapsody, which she is distributing among our womankind, endeavoring to disseminate the seeds of her hideous moral leprosy. The Benedicts can stand this sort of thing among themselves, but when she stands upon the threshold of their homes they cry, "Out upon the woman! she is unclean!"

— The marriage of David R. Ellis, a well known grain merchant of this city, and Miss Lucie Kirkham, daughter of General R. W. Kirkham, occurred at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Oakland, on Thursday. A great number of friends attended from the city, and several ships in the harbor displayed a profusion of bunting in honour of the event. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Kip, assisted by Rev. Benjamin Akerly.

**For Liverpool Direct.**—The fine ship *Marianne Nottebohm*, 1,109 tons, has been chartered by Messrs. Rodgers, Meyer & Co., to load wheat at £4 12s. 6d.

THE NEW CITY HALL, FELT OF BRICKS AND TAX COURTS.
For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street.
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a View of
IS NOW ISSUED
THE FIRE-PROOF CITY HALL, SAN FRANCISCO.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1872. Aug 31 cancelled No. 30.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements communications, etc, for this paper

☞ OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 623 Montgomery st, opp Montgomery Block

GOLD BARS—$97.70—Silver Bars—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88@89. Mexican Dollars, 74@75 premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ⅛ per cent. prem. for Gold. Currency, 19¼@19½ per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@19¾; Commercial 49½@19¾. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1 per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Aug 23, 10 P. M., 113¼. Latest price of Sterling, 108½@108¾.

☞ Price of Money, 12@18 per cent per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 16@18. Demand active.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS | PRICES | TEAS. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, assorted, No 1 | $60 00 @ $75 00 | Japans | 45 @ 75 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ⅌ ℔ | — 3½ @ — 5 | Oolong | 50 @ 85 |
| Metal Sheathing, ⅌ ℔ | — 22 @ — 23 | SUGARS | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ⅌ box | 15 50 @ 16 50 | China, No 1, ⅌ ℔ | 10 @ 11 |
| Tin Plates, I X, ⅌ box | 16 00 @ 18 00 | Sandwich Island | 8 @ 11 |
| Lead, Pig, ⅌ ℔ | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | 7½@ 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ⅌ ℔ | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | 13 @ 13½ |
| Banca Tin, ⅌ ℔ | — 30 @ — 35 | Muscovado | 6 @ 9 |
| Quicksilver | — 65 @ — 67½ | Peruvian | 6 @ 9 |
| COAL. | | CANDLES. | |
| Wells Hartley, ⅌ ton | 10 00 @ 14 50 | Sperm Wax, ⅌ ℔ | 37½@ 50 |
| Australia | 12 50 @ 13 00 | Adamant do | 15 @ 19 |
| Cumberland | 11 00 @ 12 00 | SPIRITS & LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 25 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 50 @ 8 50 | Whisky, Irish | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| COFFEE | | Alcohol, American | 1 90 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ⅌ ℔ | — 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 00 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | 22 @ — 24 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 18 @ — 19½ | HAY & ASH BARGOES. | |
| Costa Rica | — 17½@ — 19½ | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb | 19 @ — 20 |
| TEA. | | Gunny Bags in bales | 18 @ — 19 |
| China, No 1, ⅌ ℔ | — 65½@ — 7 | Burlap Bags | 18½@ — 19 |
| China, No 2 | — 6 @ — 6½ | Hessian, 40-inch, ⅌ yard | 12½@ — 13 |
| Hawaiian | — 10 @ — 10½ | DOMESTIC STAPLES | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ⅌ ℔ | — 20 @ — 75 |
| Champagne, ⅌ doz | 18 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 7 @ — 8 |
| Port, according to brand, ⅌ gal on | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 19 @ — 12 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ⅌ 100 lbs | 1 35 @ 1 55 |
| | | Barley | 1 10 @ 1 15 |
| | | Oats | 1 25 @ 1 95 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 21 @ — 40 | Flour, ⅌ 100 lbs | 4 25 @ 5 50 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 23d.—Gold opened at 113¼; 11 A.M. at 113⅛, 3 P.M. at 113¼. U. S. Bonds—Five Twenties of '62, 114½; 1867, 114¾. Sterling Exchange, 109⅞@109¾. Pacific Mail, 78¾c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 41¾. Wheat, —. Pork, quiet, $13½; Now, 14½. Cotton, quiet, 22½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23, salted, 11½@12c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 [illegible]@1 40. Whale Bleached, $1 [illegible]@1 65, Whale, quiet, 70c. Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool—Spring, 30c, 33@35c.; Burry, 33@35c.; Polled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 33@37c.; Burry, 30@35c. Barley, —. LONDON, August 23d.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 11s. 10d. U.S. Bonds, 92¾. Consols, 92¾.

— Mr. John Tarn, junior partner in the eminent London mercantile house of Houlder Bros. & Co., is in San Francisco on his way from Starbuck Island, in the South Pacific Ocean, to London. Starbuck Island is leased by Houlder Bros. & Co. from the Crown for the purpose of obtaining guano, which exists there in large deposits, and of the finest quality.

— During the past week but little has been done in local securities. A small amount of Spring Valley Water changed hands at $70. 150 shares San Francisco Gas sold at $60 per share. No transactions of magnitude in U. S. Bonds, 5-20's quotable at 109@109¼.

— The Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the tax on brokers' and bankers' sales of gold and silver, bullion and coin, promissory notes, stocks, bonds and other securities, is repealed on and after October 1, 1872.

— The First National Land Company, incorporated last Wednesday, intends to purchase about 500,000 acres of land in the neighborhood of the Thirty-second Parallel Railroad, embracing lands in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico.

— The telegraph to London about our diamond mines has induced Arthur Noll, Esq., to visit us. The gentleman was lately an officer in the British Army, and is a man of independent means and owner of large landed property.

— Colonel Thomas A. Scott and party left for Southern California by steamer *California* yesterday.

— The investigation into the affairs of the Probate Court still hangs fire.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862-7-8 | 111 | 112 | Oakland Gas | 112 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co. | 70 | 80 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101½ | 102 | Columbia Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98¾ | 99¼ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, 1875 | — | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 67½ | 50 |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St. M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '58 | 96 | 91½ | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 70 | 90 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 6s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual Ins. Co | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 70 | 75½ | California Insurance Co. | 60 | 65 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 57 | 60 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 6s | 60 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 95½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 6s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co. | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 95 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 65 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co | 135 | 150 | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending August 24, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON | WEDN'SD'Y | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON | WEDN'SD'Y | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | [illegible] | — | 2 | Jackson | [illegible] | — | — |
| Alpha | 60 | 60 | 58 | Julia | [illegible] | [illegible] | — |
| Alps | [illegible] | — | [illegible] | Justice | [illegible] | — | 10 |
| American Flag | 20 | 19 | 17½ | Kentuck | — | 290 | 250 |
| American Flat | — | — | — | Knickerbocker | [illegible] | [illegible] | 7 |
| Arizona & Utah | — | — | — | Lady Hall | — | — | — |
| Amelia | — | — | — | Louise | — | [illegible] | 1½ |
| Bacon | — | — | 50 | Mahogany | [illegible] | 15 | 13½ |
| Baltimore | 4 | 3 | 2½ | Mammoth | — | — | — |
| Baltimore American | — | — | [illegible] | Meadow Valley | 26 | 22½ | 22½ |
| Belcher | 130 | 115 | 116 | Mariposa | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Belmont | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Mocking Bird | — | — | 2½ |
| Bellevue | — | — | [illegible] | Mt. Jefferson | — | — | [illegible] |
| Best & Belcher | — | [illegible] | — | Newark | — | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bowers | — | — | [illegible] | New York Consolidated | — | — | [illegible] |
| Bonanza | [illegible] | — | 2 | Noonday | — | — | [illegible] |
| Buckeye | — | [illegible] | — | Occidental | — | — | — |
| Calaveras | — | — | — | Ophir | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| California | 50 | [illegible] | 46 | Original | — | — | 2 |
| Central | — | — | [illegible] | Chief of the Hill | — | — | [illegible] |
| Central No. 2 | — | — | — | Overman | 81 | 79 | 79 |
| Chapman | 2 | [illegible] | 2 | Original Hidden Treasure | — | — | [illegible] |
| Chief of the Hill | — | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pacific Coast W. Co | — | 19 | — |
| Chollar | [illegible] | 77 | 65 | Page & Parnass | [illegible] | 2 | — |
| Condor | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pride of the West | 14 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Confidence | [illegible] | 17 | 17 | Phoenix | — | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crown Point Hill Quartz | — | [illegible] | 3 | Plumas | — | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crown Point Virginia | 22 | 21 | 25 | Potosi | — | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | [illegible] | Rhode Island | 14 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crown Point | 140 | 127 | 121 | Rock Island | — | [illegible] | — |
| Crown Point South | [illegible] | — | — | Sierra Nevada | 15½ | 14½ | 13½ |
| Crown Point Ravine | — | — | [illegible] | Silver Hill | — | 11 | 10 |
| Daney | [illegible] | — | [illegible] | South Chariot | — | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dardanelles | — | — | — | South Eureka | — | — | [illegible] |
| Eclipse | [illegible] | 13 | 13 | Star Consolidated | — | — | [illegible] |
| Empire | [illegible] | 13 | 8 | Sterling | — | — | [illegible] |
| Empire Mill | — | — | [illegible] | Success | 5 | 4½ | 4½ |
| Empire, Idaho | — | [illegible] | — | Trench | — | — | 18 |
| Eureka | — | — | — | Union Consolidated | — | — | [illegible] |
| Eureka Consolidated | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | War Eagle | — | — | [illegible] |
| Eureka, G. W. | — | — | [illegible] | Washington & Lincoln | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 |
| Exchequer | [illegible] | 11 | 10 | Washoe | — | — | [illegible] |
| Exchequer | — | 16 | [illegible] | Wellington | — | — | [illegible] |
| Globe | [illegible] | — | 2 | Woodville | [illegible] | [illegible] | — |
| Golden Eagle | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | Yellow Jacket | 140 | 137 | [illegible] |
| Golden Chariot | 12 | 11 | 10 | Yule Gravel | — | — | 1 |
| Gould & Curry | 185 | 172½ | 180 | | | | |
| Hale & Norcross | [illegible] | 75 | 58 | | | | |
| Harper | — | — | [illegible] | | | | |
| Hermes | — | — | 2 | | | | |
| Hobb & Hunt | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | |
| Ida Elmore | 15 | [illegible] | 15 | | | | |
| Imperial | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | |
| Independent | [illegible] | — | [illegible] | | | | |
| Ingomar | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | |
| Insurance | — | — | [illegible] | | | | |
| Ivanhoe | — | — | [illegible] | | | | |

We must [illegible] the result in on the three tabulated days, the last price is given, [illegible] "Report."

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### My Neighbor's Piano.

[illegible]

### Arnold's Report of the Diamond Mines.

[illegible]


### THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern [illegible] Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are rapidly superceding the old-fashioned makes and styles, both on [illegible]

### LOS ANGELES BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railway leaving San Francisco, via C. P. R. R., MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry at 4:30 P.M., passing Lathrop at 8:15 P.M., connecting at [illegible] [illegible]

### FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital $1,500,000. Gold. President, John P. Hoagers; Vice-President, [illegible]

### THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO

Capital $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. [illegible] March 23.

### THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock One Million Dollars. Ferd Meyers, President; H. [illegible] July 2.

### SECURITY SAVINGS BANK—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000

Officers—President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry E. Reh[illegible] [illegible]

### CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH

Silver Medal Paris 1867; Gold and Silver Medal Hanover, 1869. [illegible] Agent for the Pacific Coast, 416 Sacramento street. June 15.

### BLUE GRASS WHISKY

This whiskey is made in a small distillery on the banks of the Ken[illegible] [illegible]

J. SULLIVAN & CO.

Bankers, No. 112 California street—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers [illegible] [illegible]



THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS [illegible]

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce; [illegible] & Co.

Amsterdam—[illegible] & Co.

Antwerp—[illegible]

Australia—[illegible]

Acapulco—[illegible] Esq.

Auckland—Chamber of Commerce; Brunnings, Lace; Thomas Tuke Wajte, Esq.

Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.

Arizona—A. Johnson & Co., Wickenburg.

Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; [illegible]

Baltimore—James T. Watkins, [illegible]

Boston—J. [illegible] & Co.

Bordeaux—[illegible]; Lazare Schmidt & Co.

Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.

Bombay—Commercial Bank of India; [illegible]

Batavia—[illegible]; Martin [illegible] & Co.; Dr. [illegible]

Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce; [illegible] & Co.

Bristol—[illegible]

Belgium—[illegible]

British Columbia—Gov. [illegible]

Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Constantinople—[illegible]

Cape of Good Hope—Commercial [illegible]

Calcutta—Chamber of Commerce; Commercial Bank of India; Whitney Brothers & Co.

Callao—George Petrie, Esq.; [illegible]

Copenhagen—Royal Exchange.

Cincinnati—[illegible]

Dundee—Chamber of Commerce.

Dublin—[illegible]

Edinburgh—Chamber of Commerce.

Frankfort—S. M. Rothschild & [illegible]

Glasgow—Chamber of Commerce; [illegible]

Guatemala—[illegible]; Hamburg—Lutcke & Co.; H. J. Merck & Co.; Carl Heine; [illegible]

Havre—[illegible]; Hong Kong—Wilkie & Co.; [illegible]

Honolulu—[illegible]

Havana—[illegible]

Jamaica—[illegible]

Jersey, England—Commercial [illegible]

London—Chamber of Commerce; [illegible]

Lima—[illegible]

Liverpool—Chamber of Commerce; B. Kendall; Liverpool General [illegible]

Leeds—Chamber of Commerce.

Lisbon—[illegible]

Madrid—[illegible]

Mexico—[illegible]

Marseilles—[illegible]

Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.

Melbourne—James Henty & Co.; [illegible]

Malaga—[illegible]

Manila—[illegible]

Montreal—St James Club; C. M. McNab.




## COURT CHAT.

[illegible]

—The Marquis de Montaigu has recently been in London, but to no purpose. [illegible] Strange rumors have been spread with remarkable rapidity in English and [illegible] which took place in Paris, [illegible] Mademoiselle Mary [illegible] which occupied the Marquis de Montaigu, for fifteen consecutive years, to intervene, and to give the most formal contradiction to the absurd and calumnious [illegible] Mademoiselle Mary [illegible] Marquis de Montaigu, but father, as despairing at the death of his wife, which occurred three days after, viz., on the 24th of December, vowed never again to see the child whose birth had cost the life of its mother; he consequently entrusted it [illegible] Marquis de Montaigu had four children—(1) Pierre, Count de Montaigu, married on the 30th of January, 1872, to Mlle. de Werdt, (2) Paul, who died young, (3) Marie Angeline, born on the 17th of June, 1847, unmarried, and (4) Anne Marie Elizabeth Angeline [illegible] Marquis de Montaigu married, on the 30th of March last, Mlle. Marie [illegible] Lord and Lady Hunsand, residing then at Paris, Boulevard Malesherbes, No. 1, who acted as father and mother. The Marquis de Montaigu [illegible]

—A [illegible] report in regard to the Prince of Wales [illegible] [illegible] hind in a second open carriage, but there were no outriders or escort of any kind. The Marquis [illegible] very tall and powerful man, rose and leaned over the King and the Queen, who sat opposite to him, so as to protect them completely. The King stood erect, in fact so that he was unhurt. At the same instant more shots were fired from other parts of the [illegible] very tall and powerful man, rose and leaned over the King and the Queen, who sat opposite to him, so as to protect them completely. The King stood erect, in fact so that he was unhurt. At the same instant more shots were fired from other parts of the [illegible] recapture.

—The Marquis de Montaigu has recently been in London, but to no purpose. [illegible] Strange rumors have been spread with remarkable rapidity in English and [illegible] which took place in Paris, [illegible] Mademoiselle Mary [illegible] which occupied the Marquis de Montaigu, for fifteen consecutive years, to intervene, and to give the most formal contradiction to the absurd and calumnious [illegible] Marquis de Montaigu married, on the 30th of March last, Mlle. Marie [illegible] Lord and Lady Hunsand, residing then at Paris, Boulevard Malesherbes, No. 1, who acted as father and mother. The Marquis de Montaigu [illegible]

—A [illegible] report in regard to the Prince of Wales [illegible] [illegible] hind in a second open carriage, but there were no outriders or escort of any kind. The Marquis

## Demand for the Railroad Compromise.

The undersigned citizens and tax-payers of the city and county of San Francisco, believing that the existing differences of opinion and controversy concerning the future permanent terminus of the Central Pacific Railroad Company can and should be harmonized and ended, have carefully weighed and considered the material relations and importance of the city and the Company with and to each other.

As the result of their investigations, and with the assent of the Company, they recommend to the approval of their fellow-citizens the following propositions as the foundation of a contract between the city and the Company, which are, in their best judgment, equally advantageous to both parties and should be carried into effect in such mode and upheld by such special guarantees, conditions and details in the interest of the city as may be deemed necessary by the proper authorities upon the consummation of a contract:

*First*—Goat Island to be abandoned by the Company.

*Second*—The Company to construct a shore-line railroad to Ravenswood; to build a bridge across the bay at Ravenswood, on which a double-track shall be laid, to the Alameda shore, and from that point a railroad shall be built to Niles Station.

*Third*—The railroad across the bridge to be free to any Railroad Company owning a road one hundred miles in length. Any Company availing itself of this privilege to pay its own *pro rata* for the wear and tear of road and bridge.

*Fourth*—The railroad and bridge to be built and completed within two years from the date of the granting of the subsidy mentioned hereafter, and executing the contract herein contemplated.

*Fifth*—Mission Bay to be forever the terminus of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad Companies.

*Sixth*—The market places and produce exchange squares adjoining the sixty acres now owned by the Railroad Company to be deeded to the Company, and all streets passing through said sixty acres to be closed and deeded to the Railroad Company. New avenues and streets to be opened through this property and deeded to the city, as may be mutually agreed upon by the Railroad Company and the city, said agreement to be concluded before signing of the contract.

*Seventh*—The City and County of San Francisco to give the Railroad Company two million five hundred thousand dollars ($2,500,000) of its six per cent bonds, payable in twenty (20) years, delivery of said bonds to the Company to be made from time to time during the progress of construction of said road and bridge, as may be agreed upon.

SIGNED.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| I. Friedlander, | S. L. Jones, | F. W. Macondray, | Caleb T. Fay, |
| W. F. Babcock, | A. Austin, | James Otis, | Joseph Sedgley, |
| C. Adolphe Low, | John Center, | Wm. L. Duncan, | H. Heyneman, |
| Michael Reese, | Nicholas Luning, | R. Morton, | Miller & Lux, |
| P. Donahue, | J. D. Fry, | Thos. H. Selby, | Charles Duisenberg, |
| Milton S. Latham, | H. Barroilhet, | Geo. H. Howard, | Samuel Crim, |
| John Parrott, | Chas. Mayne, | Wm. T. Coleman, | S. W. Glazier, |
| D. O. Mills, | W. Ingraham Kip, Jr | H. P. Blanchard, | S. M. Beaver, |
| H. M. Newhall, | Nicholas S. Rulle, | John Morton, | David D. Colton, |
| Oliver Eldridge, | Alpheus Bell, | M. Livingston, | John F. Miller, |
| Joseph Seldon, | A. Borel & Co., | Thos. Bell, | C. F. MacDermott, |
| E. L. Sonntag, | Theo. Leroy, | Chas. E. McLane, | Wm. Barling, |
| Peter H. Burnett, | Louis A. Garnett, | Jas. B. Walker, | F. H. Woods, |
| J. D. Haggin, | Young & Paxson, | R. F. Morrow, | Edward Pringle, |
| H. H. Toland, | S. McCullough, | John O. Earl, | Henry Schmidell, |
| A. Badiani, | J. C. Duncan, | Wm. Norris, | E. B. Perrin, |
| Wm. S. Chapman, | O. P. Sutton, | W. A. Piper, | H. A. Cobb, |
| Claus Spreckles, | James Lick, | Thos. B. Lewis, | Jeremiah Clarke, |
| Ira P. Rankin, | F. B. Wilde, | Geo. F. Hooper, | D. J. Tallant, |
| Geo. Blakes & Co., | C. D. Wheat, | J. W. Stow, | H. S. Gates, |
| George W. Prick, | W. O. Doe Sr., | Eayers & Co., | E. E. Eyre, |
| Chas. F. Hamilton, | Levison Brothers, | M. G. Upton. | |

## Pacific Coast Mines in London.

Says the London Mining World of August 3d: "Although inanimation has been the prevailing characteristic of the mine share market, prices to legitimate dividend paying mines have been well maintained, and it is a peculiar feature not often noticed, that while violent changes occur from political and other causes in the general market, mining enterprise proceeds on the even tenor of its way, undisturbed and prosperous. This remark applies only to home mines, which are often prejudiced in the eyes of many investors by the gambling fluctuations in the shares of the numerous foreign mines now on the market. This is, however, only the evil of the moment. A few months hence and the only traces of these American enterprises will be found in the list of winding-up orders made by the Court of Chancery. Shares now selling at fabulous prices will then only be valuable as mementoes of folly and credulity. It would appear that the "bulls" are about to have their innings in the great game played with such skill and profit—not to the shareholders—with the shares of the Emma. Telegrams now daily arrive, reporting the shipment of ore from the mine, and the punctuality with which the Directors are now supplied with intelligence is a pleasing and somewhat suspicious contrast to the total absence of news a few weeks back, when the "bears" appeared to have absolute command of every means of communication. There is no doubt that were the "bears," one and all, to close their accounts, the shares would at once fall to 15 or 16. The public have lost all faith in the mine, its direction and its management, and the price is simply upheld by the short supply of the shares. As much as 10s per share has been paid this account for the loan of them. Those who are original holders of the shares have now an opportunity, perhaps the last, of getting out with a profit, which should not be neglected. It is, indeed, wonderful that investors so speedily forget the disasters of the past. South Aurora, Eberhardt, Mineral Hill, Chantales, Eclipse, Great Western (Silver), Javali, New Rosario, Pacific Pinto, Taquarli, Tuolumne and Utah are recent examples, but sufficiently numerous to testify to the eagerness with which capitalists allow themselves to be deceived. A capital sum of over £2,000,000 sterling has, in these instances, been irretrievably sunk and lost in the space of a few months."


DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

J. A. Amerman, President; H. A. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Barney, Treasurer. Directors—J. A. Amerman, Wm. Barney, H. D. Byrne, J. C. Trenkle, J. M. Fox and H. Traube, P. Crowley, H. A. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. J. Lagan. Office—No 324 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication Office. Jan 16.

SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY.....President. EDWARD CURTIS.....Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all Baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers (as Reliable Agents) on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines will attend to the delivering of Baggage promptly. Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points of the Pacific Coast, and through to Omaha by the Great Overland Route (thus saving travelers much inconvenience at the Depots). Please leave orders for the Overland Trains left at 9 A M for 6 to 7 A M trains of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S F Transfer Company deliver Freight Packages large or small, to the Railroads and Steamboats at reasonable rates and with prompt and careful dispatch. Freight charges advanced and bills collected from the principal business houses of the city on reasonable terms. Trains will hence forward pass through the principal business streets of the city to each door, for the collection and delivery of Baggage and Freight. Orders for baggage should be left at No 6 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug 10.

ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the French Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any quantity of this pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 160 pounds to the inch. Price, 10 cents per linear running foot for pipe one half inch out of iron. Samples of the pipe under pressure, can be seen at the company's office, 317 California st. N. B. This pipe is manufactured in twelve-feet lengths. Feb 18.

OUTSIDE LAND CLAIMS.

All those having received Ninety-one per cent. of their claims for lands taken by the City for public use, under Order 850, will please hand the undersigned, within thirty days from date, their statements of balances due.

A. AUSTIN,
Collector of Outside Land Assessments, No. 1 City Hall.
San Francisco, July 31, 1872. Aug 3.

REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. (March 23.) JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both cattle and sheep. The highest references given. Direct "E," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 27.

J. MANDOT,

Real Estate Agent, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.—J. MANDOT, ancien agent d'affaires; vente de propriétés. Fond de commerce et placements en tous genres. Business and Real Estate Agent. Investments, Money Loaned, etc. June 29.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No 528 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is spurious, and will be made evident to the trading Merchants at home and abroad, of he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORY 2, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOURDET 2, FRANCE. June 15.

HENRY'S RIFLES

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 510 Clay street. July 17 San Francisco.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Childrens' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves. March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

HAY PRESSES.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $250. Weight, 2,200 pounds. Simple, easily handled and rapid. June 8.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 77 Howard street, New York. [July 23

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 131 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento st., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11

BUY GOOD

Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes.—The Best and Cheapest. August 10.

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa June 15.

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

at Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

E. F. CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY.

Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, S. F. Francisco, California. August 3.

LOUIS JANIN, JR.,

Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon. Office S E corner California and Sansome streets, S. F. July 13.

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles June 17.



THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Marmilan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—H. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Aliança.
Odessa—Ralslowich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson; Henry Malis.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
St. Petersburgh—Steglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce, Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company
Shanghai—F De Lands, P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Slamuls & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Boisa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Grening & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Mathison & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustino Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Governor William Pickering
Yokohama—Jardine, Mathison & Co; F. Bevill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.



W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




## Shakspeare and the Papers.

COMMERCIAL HERALD.

I'll meet with you upon the mart. Comedy of Errors, act 1, sc. 2.

RURAL PRESS.

Yield me roots. Timon of Athens, act 1, sc. 1.

POLICE GAZETTE.

A thousand moral paintings. Timon of Athens, act 1, sc. 1.

PIONEER.

Howl! King Lear, act 3, sc. 3.

HEBREW.

There is much kindness in the Jew. Merchant of Venice, act 1, sc. 3.

HUMORIST.

I am not merry; but I do beguile
The thing I am, by seeming otherwise. Othello, act 2, sc. 1.

SCIENTIFIC PRESS.

I'll take a word with this same learned Theban. King Lear, act 3, sc. 4.

MEDICAL JOURNAL.

Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it. Macbeth, act 5, sc. 3.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

By the pricking of my thumbs,
Something wicked this way comes. Macbeth, act 4, sc. 1.

## Our Trade with Australia.

We clip the following from the Sydney (N. S. W.) *Morning Herald*: "It is clear that the relations between our wool-producers and the American consumers are destined to grow much closer. The annual report of commercial relations for 1871 gives the foreign wool imported into the United States as 32,500 bales, of which 17,500 came from the Cape of Good Hope, and 15,000 from Australia. The American consumption of foreign wool is on the increase, and for 1872 is estimated at 45,500 bales. The American buyers who have visited Australia prefer our wool to that of the Cape, and would prefer it still more if they could rely on quick and direct shipments. From August, 1871, to February, 1872, there were direct shipments of 18,511 bales from this colony and Victoria, the value of which from the port of shipment was not less than £413,030. The quantity shipped would have been greater had tonnage been easily procurable, and had freight been less than a penny a pound. It had been calculated that large steamships running direct from Sydney or Melbourne to San Francisco could carry wool at a halfpenny per pound, and make a fine profit, and it can hardly be doubted that a monthly line of such steamers would carry a large quantity of wool, even if they did not always go filled. The American manufacturer, by buying in Australia, saves both in time and in money, and can afford, therefore, to give a higher price than in London. Purchases made here have been mostly on the faith of letters of credit issued in the States. The drafts against shipments drawn on London go home by the Suez mail. Wool, therefore, by going direct, may be in the possession of the manufacturer, and even be worked up, before the drafts mature. Though wool is the principal commodity which the opening of direct communication with America has found or an improved market for, it is not the only one. During the last nine months about 1,000 casks of tallow were shipped to San Francisco, and we are informed that that market might absorb 3,000 casks per annum. Our Illawarra dairymen have made some spirited attempts to ship their surplus butter to London, though without very great encouragement, but there is a market nearer to them which is worth cultivating; for 14 tons have already been shipped to Honolulu and San Francisco. From 2,000 to 3,000 cases of fruit have also been shipped to California, for, though as fine a fruit-growing country as our own, it is winter with them when it is summer with us. For preserved meats, too, there have been considerable orders, though the trade has been interrupted since the withdrawal of the direct line."

## Diamondana.

The Collin Diamond and Mineral Exploring Company filed its certificate of incorporation on the 17th instant. Object: to search for, locate and work deposits of precious stones, mineral veins and deposits, and other properties, in Arizona, New Mexico, and other States and Territories. Capital stock, $1,000,000, divided into 50,000 shares of $20 each. The Trustees are: A. S. Hallidie, George W. Dowie and J. S. Silver. The agreement entered into by the members of the New Golconda Diamond Mining Company provides that stock shall be sold to provide funds to equip a prospecting party. Each member of this party is to receive $75 per month, and at the end of six months' time of service, shall receive an agreed number of shares of the stock. It is stated that a party of three men named Farrand, McNutt and Buckley recently set out from this city for New Mexico, via Denver, Colorado, in search of diamonds. The party saw Mr. Janin (of the San Francisco and New York Mining and Commercial Company) at Cheyenne, and then selves proceeded on to Santa Fe. A Mr. McCollum is reported to have sent on to New York from Santa Fe a parcel of diamonds valued at $10,000, which he had procured in New Mexico. The Todd and Glass party, whose arrival was recently reported in Los Angeles, originally set out from Denver, Colorado, and passed through New Mexico and Arizona for geological exploration. In the "ant-hill" country the party collected a number of mineral specimens, among them several rubies.

## The Freight Problem.

The reported charter of the British bark *Thomas Daniels*, 291 tons, to load wheat to Cork, for orders to a port in the United Kingdom, at 25 per ton, has brought the question of wheat transportation before the mind of the general public in more definite outline than such trade questions usually assume. That the harvest would yield an enormous surplus of wheat for export, and that there might be some difficulty in procuring transportation, was generally understood. But the facts now understood are, that this surplus will exceed 600,000 tons, and that between the beginning of harvest and the harvest next year, we cannot procure vessels to transport more than 400,000 tons of it. We are likely to go into the next harvest with a surplus approximating 200,000 tons of old wheat on hand. What can be done? What might best be done or attempted is a question for debate; we fear it is too apparent that a further decline in the price of wheat will ensue. Meanwhile it may well be suggested that an intelligent discussion of the question may possibly lead to fruitful results which are not likely to be reached by the method at present adopted by the press—"walking up and down in front of the question, cursing and calling names."

— A petition has been prepared praying the Supervisors of San Francisco to submit to the voters at the next general election, the question of giving a subsidy of $2,500,000 to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, subject to the conditions mentioned in the report of the Municipal Committee. As business men of all classes favor the adoption of the compromise, the petition will be generally signed. The advocates of the compromise solicit a subsidy that amounts to one per cent. of the assessed value of the taxable property of San Francisco, and if it should be granted, a subsidy of about $9,000,000 can still be given to other roads. The advantages of the proposed compromise appear to be sufficiently obvious. It accomplishes the object which was originally proposed as the single end of the railroad agitation—the abandonment of Goat Island by the Pacific Railroad Company, and the bringing of that road to Mission Bay as its terminus.

— Subjoined is a statement of the sales mortgages and releases of real estate in the city and county of San Francisco from January, 1867, to July, 1872, a period of five years and a half:

| | SALES. | | MORTGAGES. | | RELEASES. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Year | No. | Amount. | No. | Amount. | No. | Amount. |
| 1867 | 5856 | $17,040,267 | 2308 | $ 9,994,188 | 1489 | $5,767,424 |
| 1868 | 6724 | 27,217,026 | 3004 | 11,54,7,071 | 1096 | 5,222,423 |
| 1869 | 6508 | 29,937,717 | 3037 | 13,288,569 | 1771 | 5,291,044 |
| 1870 | 4677 | 15,830,272 | 2969 | 13,372,014 | 1961 | 8,429,041 |
| 1871 | 4016 | 12,717,782 | 2653 | 11,482,426 | 2037 | 9,414,984 |
| 1872* | 2163 | 7,600,189 | 1209 | 4,097,354 | 1012 | 5,040,700 |

*Six months.


GRAND HORTICULTURAL AND FLORAL FAIR
OF THE
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF CAL.

To be held in the New and Magnificent Pavilion, corner of Sacramento and Post streets, opposite Union Square, which has been rebuilt and remodeled in the style of the European Winter Gardens, at Berlin and Paris, giving to the public of California, in the heart of the city of San Francisco, the FINEST HALL in the United States.

Opens Thursday, August 22d, to Continue Twenty-one Days.

The members of the Society are determined to make this the greatest and most attractive exhibition ever held on this Coast, and will introduce a great many novel and pleasing features. Over $2,000 in Cash Premiums will be awarded, in order to make the display of California Horticultural Products worthy of her world wide reputation. GRAND CONCERT every day during the Exhibition. Schmidt & Schlott's well-known and popular Grand Orchestra, comprising the best musicians of San Francisco, has been engaged to discourse the most select music every afternoon and evening during the time of the Fair, the programme of which will be published every day.

PRICES OF ADMISSION

| | |
|---|---|
| Season Tickets, admitting one gentleman and one lady | $3 00 |
| Season Tickets, admitting one person | 2 00 |
| Season Tickets, admitting one Juvenile under 14 years of age | 1 50 |
| [The above Tickets are not Transferable] | |
| Single Admission | 50 |
| Children under 14 years of age | 25 |

Children must be in charge of guardians or parents.

Tickets can be obtained from any of the Managers, at the Pavilion, or at any of the Principal Book, Music or Drug Stores in the city. No bills will be paid unless ordered by the Treasurer.

MANAGERS—Hon. H. S. Bolander, C. Stevens, F. A. Miller, C. Schuman, E. L. Reimer, Wm. Meyer, F. Vesenborg, F. Luderman.

Aug 17] ROBERT J. BEGG, Treasurer.

CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government Officials, and other important information of a like character. An INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, will be a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department of the work will contain the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a Brilliant Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book will be only 2¾ by 4 inches, containing 220 pages. It will be picturesquely covered, and 10,000 copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy; $60 per Thousand.

TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec 31.

W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions.

Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento. | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.

Dec. 9.1

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 1 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouse and contents. Premiums as low as to any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof.—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by (Feb 9.) AGARD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 29.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 81 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

RUMFORD YEAST POWDER.

Unrivaled Try It.

CHURCH & CLARK, 407 Front street, San Francisco
March 30. Agents Pacific States and Territories.

C. L. CRACKSON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st. Feb 15.

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

Feb No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## Sonnet.

BY PAUL H. HAYNE.

I close my eyes to this dear inn and place,
The sward, the vine, the trees, shadowing shivering trees—
Deep in a wood, near the lone creek, as the breeze
Moves to and fro, with stress of joy and grace.
The sun, ripling, pours down by five and face
Pearls on the dewy leaves of wavering and lean,
Rendering to the people the sacred light of the sun,
While so born by its beams, a sacred light is trace,
I come, as one full of spiritual, but
Sickly and dying. He to the lone, foam and mist
A fitful gleam of the other, waverin' great,
Entrance, the lots of waking, starlit, unknown,
And hear, above the silent wind the desolate strand
Voices of glorious by I want the Night.

## Capital and Labor.

During every political campaign we must expect to be flooded by the stump-speakers and journalistic "organs" with tirades of abuse of capitalists, and deplorable descriptions of the position and prospects of laboring men. It seems to be thought that such appeals gain votes, and therefore both parties indulge in them. Every scheme advocated by men who set themselves up as the representatives of the laboring man is said to be for the benefit of the laboring man, whether it is or not. Men who are only large capitalists profess to be the friends of the laboring man, and men who are only large capitalists profess to be the friends of the laboring man. Men who are only large capitalists profess to be the friends of the laboring man. Men who are only large capitalists profess to be the friends of the laboring man.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE

Appel—In this city, August 20th, to the wife of S. Appel, a son.
Oliver—In this city, August 20th, to the wife of Patrick Oliver, a daughter.
Doudiet—In this city, August 20th, to the wife of H. W. Doudiet, a son.
Erskine—In this city, August 18th, to the wife of John D. Erskine, a son.
Gerbow—In Oakland, August 20th, to the wife of Fred. Gerbow, a son.
Hertz—In this city, August 19th, to the wife of Herman Hertz, a daughter.
Heser—In this city, August 21st, to the wife of Fred. G. Heser, a daughter.
O'Donnell—In this city, August 20th, to the wife of Peter L. O'Donnell, a son.
Schling—In this city, August 19th, to the wife of H. H. Schling, a son.

ALTAR

Cunningham-Schimmelfenning—In this city, August 19th, Thomas Cunningham to Mrs. Frederica Schimmelfenning, deceased.
Douglass-French—In this city, August 21st, Robt. A. Douglass to Mary French.
Duler-Tyler—In this city, August 19th, Thomas H. Duler to Lucia L. Tyler.
Knox-Sachs—In this city, August 20th, Chas. Henry Knox to Margaret Sachs.
Sturgis-Webb—In this city, August 21st, Jos. Sturgis to Josephine H. Webb.
Williams-McLean—In this city, August 19th, Capt. W. Williams to Mrs. A. McLean.
Wilkins-Reaiks—In this city, July 23d, Thos. F. Wilkins to Maria Adams Reaiks.

TOMB

Borgeo—In this city, August 21st, Bridget Borgeo, aged 30 years.
Bowman—In this city, August 20th, Charles Bowman, aged 6 years.
Carr—In this city, August 19th, Sarah Carr, aged 60 years.
Davis—In this city, August 19th, Mrs. Betsy Davis, aged 84 years.
Ferguson—In this city, August 19th, Mrs. Ferguson, aged 40 years.
Hogan—In this city, August 19th, Patrick Hogan, aged 30 years.
Sweeny—In this city, August 21st, John Sweeny, aged 6 years.
Stepney—In this city, August 16th, Richard Stepney, aged 50 years.
Verrar—In this city, August 14th, Pierette Verrar, aged 70 years.
Willmes—In this city, August 19th, Mrs. Elizabeth Willmes, aged 38 years.

### The Lesson of the Hour.

The stern moralist, who pounces upon culprits to retract the unfortunate lesson, who administers comfort only in the form of the Lucian Indian proof, is a great and a reputation of the error in which the Lord and his power lose. Were to the unfortunate sinner, that the cross is a path with the sign of sorrow and loss? He knows the mental agony for the grief that comes, by today's keen sense of the sin, very soon that it teaches. If the sin is such that it will be, and sorrow, it will detect the moral jewel that he wears. Not worse than the sapphire, this not relaxed of superfluity that gives an additional value to the case, and only long-lasting character heart. You are made to feel, with a tone of pain that is very sorrowful, that the sorrow of the sinner is a source of blessed, not only to so disastrous as failure. Your successful man has been the subject of the sins of his fellows, as the reward of his virtue is proportional to the strength of his own exertion. But your unfortunate man has only a single hand, an aching heart, a throbbing brain, a cold, painful self-consciousness, and bitter reproaches or sorrow of tears from his friends. I desire to tender him my sympathy. It is unassistan, a wanderer, of small account, perhaps, but it is something. It may serve for the moment, and it can certainly do no harm. I am prepared to believe in him yet. I not only do not rejoice that he has learned a lesson, but I am truly sorry that the school has been so hard a one for him. Are our sympathies so quickly blighted that one error may turn them away? Shall we not feel the veriest moral? Forget for poor Tantalus, because, forsooth, his punishment is commensurate with his error? I agree with Charles Lamb, who said he always had a feeling, almost amounting to a tender, for those foolish virgins. His sympathies were quick and kindly, and I wished to say that we should find them enlisted on our side today in California street, if he were here. The world not wound our already lacerated feelings by any "scoundrel maxims," but like the good Samaritan, he would bind up our wounds and pour on wine and oil. The "scoundrel maxim" are as ways sweet, though each the Bard of Avon asserts it. Men may frequently yield to temptation. The good principle is a power and often a [illegible] the hand shadow of adversity. The [illegible] Am I to be "[illegible]" because I have [illegible] lights, and have failed of the ship, the golden prize? Why [illegible] because I asked the cast a cold octogenarian? Must my bark go [illegible] to sea because it foundered in the first gale that blew? Must we unscrupulous adventurers, for more prudent and cautious brothers as well? I do not believe that those who "[illegible] bark and hungeon" in the sun, can shiver and shrink in the chilling and [illegible] "cold season" from it. A lesson it may be, but I am sure it will not be one the more behind. The spots will be long over and [illegible] as well as good.

I repeat, then, is the offer of my sympathy for the sufferers in the late panic. If the cup that was held to their lips has been dashed aside, I feel the pain of it with them and for them. I will not perk myself on the elevation of my own dung-hill from over or taunt them. If I did, would it do any good? Because I am virtuous shall there be no mistakes and sins? The unfortunate "under dog in the fight" needs no sneer, but no [illegible]. To his aid I extend the hand of the Samaritan. It is some to cause a human spirit to feel the moral reason of his behalf. You may be crazy in the right of it, or moral, but it is are moral out of season. If [illegible] you just that brought to this attack so [illegible] a lack of the other. Be it so, I say, but [illegible] to strengthen and [illegible] the wounded no purpose of [illegible] the sympathy that is not [illegible] I wish I could [illegible] that poor tantalized victim, and. When at one time it seemed that the world gave him the battle [illegible] and [illegible] the wounds and come forth [illegible] the [illegible] do the good and one would of course in season may preserve them from such abuse out of season.

La Rochefoucauld said and he was keen of discrimination that we bear the misfortune of our friends with praiseworthy equanimity." But let us remember that our turn may come, too, and that we, too will then fall of the sympathy we refused another. Let us be [illegible] good friend who is [illegible] which knows a crack was [illegible] and [illegible] Let us rather help him to aid, or lend a helping hand. Let us rather help him to aid, or lend a helping hand. We have grace to counsel him not again to trust to the [illegible] seas nor that fragile bark.

## "BIZ."

— OUR IMPORTS FOR THE WEEK have been light. Foreign arrivals have [illegible] for the week, and [illegible] Tea [illegible] business [illegible] Coffee [illegible] Sugar [illegible] Rice [illegible] Molasses [illegible] Hides [illegible] Tallow [illegible] Wool [illegible] Barley [illegible] Oats [illegible] Potatoes [illegible] Onions [illegible] Flour [illegible] Wheat

### "Why Should the Poor be Flattered?"—*Hamlet, Act 3d*

"Why should the Poor be flattered?"
Art for cash, *Hamlet* cries!
All else are ill and tattered,
None else are flattered now

Your Queen, our sure accusing,
Declared our wits astray
We beat hire at abusing
Ourselves. Behold our way!

Our Queen mis-spends her income,
Her Court's all fashion's slaves,
The Lords are feeble Nikom-
Poops, and the Commons, knaves.

Our soldiers are no fighters,
Our sailors cannot sail,
Our bishops shame their mitres,
Our merchants cheat and fail.

Our doctors live by quacking,
Our lawyers lie for fees,
Our authors' brains are lacking,
Our priests teach what they please.

Our matrons hear "two-meaning,"
Are not averse to *schnapps*,
Our maidens boast a leaning
To Popes—or pigeon-traps.

Our sculptors can make figures,
Our painters vamp and scamp,
Our minstrels might please niggers,
Our players lounge or vamp.

Our architects are Vandals,
Until to rear a stone,
Our music-writers Handels
To no ears but their own.

Only the so-called Worker,
The Stalwart Son of Toil,
Never from *that* a shirker,
Never in brawl or broil

That sober, saving Being,
The nation's "heart and core,"
Him we are all agreeing
To flatter—and much more.

For him we muzzle quoters
Of Smith or Mallius laws,
For him we muzzle voters,
Would muzzle thirsty jaws.

For him we spurn the maxim
"Only the taught should rule,"
One who would teach or tax him
Would now be called a fool.

"Why should the poor be flattered?"
You pause for a reply—
But, if our brains are battered,
Dear *Hamlet*, don't ask why. — *Punch.*

### Dr. Livingstone.

The following letter from Zanzibar, which appears in the *Bombay Gazette*, gives particulars of the meeting between Mr Stanley and Dr Livingstone, and the return of the Livingstone Search Expedition, and also touches on some other points.

ZANZIBAR, May 30.

SIR:—Dr. Livingstone was met with and relieved at Ujiji, by Mr. Stanley, consequently the Livingstone Search and Relief Expedition is broken up, and the members are on *route* for England.

Mr Stanley found Livingstone ill and almost destitute, but the Doctor soon recovered health and strength, and the two crossed the Tanganyika Lake, and journeyed round its northern end.

Mr Stanley left Livingstone at Unyanyembe in excellent health and spirits. He was waiting there for supplies and men, which he had commissioned Mr Stanley to send him from Zanzibar, and which were dispatched a few days since to join him. Livingstone intends, on receipt of his supplies and men, to prosecute his researches for two years more, and then return home.

It is said he has addressed an official dispatch to Dr Kirk, acting British Consul and political agent here, containing very grave charges against the latter, principally for alleged remissness in failing to forward supplies, and for having enlisted men (who, after long delay, conveyed some supplies to the Doctor), not to take service under him, but to remain with him. He also accuses the principal native firm here of peculation and swindling.

With regard to Dr Livingstone's complaint that Dr Kirk has been remiss in forwarding him necessary supplies, there can be no doubt that it is too well founded. Dr Kirk certainly obtained from England and elsewhere an amount of credit for his express one to forward supplies to Livingstone which he never merited, it being matter of fact that his professions, as recorded in his dispatches and his acts, with reference to the transmission of supplies to Livingstone, were entirely contradictory. The more fact that the American Consul found no difficulty whatever in getting letters, papers, and supplies conveyed to Mr Stanley at Ujiji, proves that it should have been an infinitely easier task for the British political agent, who naturally possessed more influence, to have sent to Livingstone the aid he was so much in need of.

Statements have been made and cried that the disturbed state of the interior, and the dishonesty of the natives entrusted with the conveyance of supplies, prevented their reaching Ujiji. As, however, the same argument would apply to the transmission of dispatches and supplies to Mr Stanley, which nevertheless never failed to reach him safely, it is clear that such excuses are unworthy of notice.

Dr Kirk has long since given out that Livingstone had written officially that he absolutely refused in future to furnish any information as to his discoveries until such time as he returned to England, and should he die in the interim, all his papers should perish with him.

Mr Stanley asserts that Livingstone never expressed himself to any such effect, but that being naturally indignant at liberties having been taken with his manuscript unauthorized by him, and a heavy sum charged him for the construction of a map he repudiates, he declined in future to supply materials to those who had made so unwarrantable use of documents previously sent to be raised to his detriment as an explorer and geographer.

As for the gallant and successful exploit of the *Herald's* commissioner, it will, no doubt, bring to Mr Stanley the due reward he so well merits. He left Zanzibar a hale robust man, 174 pounds weight, he returned in so poor and emaciated a condition that no one knew him, weighing 130 pounds. He left *en route* for England, via Seychelles a few days since, in the steamer *Africa*, with the members of the Livingstone expedition excepting Lieut Dawson, who preferred to go round the Cape in an American vessel, and reach England *via* New York.

It is not out of place to mention here that whoever are responsible for the organization and dispatch of the "Livingstone Search and Relief Expedition," they displayed an amount of ignorance and incapacity most discreditable to those concerned.

The expedition was dispatched from England so as to arrive here at the commencement of the heavy annual rains, when traveling is simply impracticable. It is true Mr Stanley, after some weeks' detention at Ugogo, managed to force his way through the flooded plains to Zanzibar about a month since, but he was in light marching order, and without any heavy impedimenta. Moreover, he was acclimatized. He lost his two Europeans and one half-caste fellow travelers on his journey to Ujiji, and had the expedition led by Mr Dawson attempted to push into the interior before the setting in of dry weather, few here doubt that the result would probably have been disastrous to all the European members.

H. A. FRASER.

### How to do it.

We extract a notice, headed "Marriage in High Life," from a recent number of the San Francisco *News Letter*:

"The Rev Dr Benton, editor-in-chief of the *Pacific*, united in the holy bonds of matrimony, June 12th, in Oakland, Timothy J Barker, Esq., of the mercantile firm of Wellman, Peck & Co., of this city, to Miss Mary R. Simpson, of Oakland, a recent graduate of Mills' Institute. His Excellency Newton Booth, Governor of the State, acted as groomsman on the happy occasion. No cards, cakes or callers expected.

It will be observed that over there editors move in high life and perform the marriage service without being 'invited' by several bishops, while state officials act as groomsmen. We expect shortly to announce that "the editor of *Fun* has united in the bands of matrimony Jeremiah Hedlicomy, Esq., of the firm of Hedlicomy, Goldschild & Rothsche, to Miss Selina Barbiler, who recently took high honors in the Cambridge Local Examination. The Right Hon the First Lord of the Treasury acted as groomsman. No *billets* bridecakes, or bores."—*Fun*


HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital $75,000. OFFICERS.—John H Redington, President; Geo. H Howard, 1st Vice-President, Charles H Story, Secretary, N B. Eddy, Marine Secretary. H H BIGELOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS.—San Francisco—Geo H Howard, F D. Atherton, H F Teschemacher, A. H Dwight, John H Redington, A W Bowman, C. S. Hotte, H M Hartshorne, H Conrad, Wm H. Stout, Geo F Johnson, H N. Toden, W F Herrmann, S L. Jones, N S Mason, Cyrus Wilson, W H Foster, Jr, Jos Galloway, W T Garratt, C Waterhouse, A F Hotaling. Oregon Branch—P Wasserman, B Goldsmith, L F Grover, D McCleary, C H Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J A Crawford, D M French, J Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager. Walla Walla Branch—Marysville—D E Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas Carolan, J F Houghton, D W Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H H Hewlett, Geo S Evans, J D Peters, N Morr, W F Mecker, A W Simpson, A T Hudson, H M Fanning, H H Hewlett, Manager, N M Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T Ellard Beans, Joseph Belden, A Pfister, J S Carter, Jackson Lewis, S Hayes, Noah Palmer, D P Murphy, J J Denny, Manager, A. L. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T W Sigourney. Feb 1.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 410 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $200,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $100,000 Coin. Fair Rates. Prompt settlement of Losses. Good Security!! DIRECTORS.—J Mora Moss, James Otis, Henry Failing, J. G. Kittle, Daniel Meyer, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, N. S. T. Dana, Wm. Scholle, Charles Kohler, Joseph Seiler, W. I. Halston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weill, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jacob Bowes, Michael Sachs, Thomas Lunning, John Parrott, L. Sachs, M. D. Sweeney, T. Lemmon Meyer, James Phelan, Geo Touchard, G. Brignardello, S. G. Kittle, George C. Hickox, J. H. Baird, I. A. Booth, T. E. Lindenberger, I. Cunningham, Peter Decker.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. May 7

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies incontestable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws.

April 27.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are hereby notified that the Phœnix Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at the new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old firm has cash assets of $3,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 21.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital $300,000 fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President. G. T. Lawton, Vice President, Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Fund, $3,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,035,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

[Jan 27.] W. L. LOCKE, Agent,
No 316 California street, San Francisco.

The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital Stock but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fifty seven hundred shareholders.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 433 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $200,000. DIRECTORS.—W. W. Dodge, Chas Sprecklies, Michael Reilly, H. P. Jones, Selden E. Wright, W. H. Cummings, C. F. Macdermot, James H Barney, F. S. Wennigser, I. W. Hogg, A. W. Gee, Peter Leon, John H. Wise, Chas S. Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, R. T. Gile, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W. H. Hooper, G. L. Bradley. Sacramento—H. C. Kirk, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Wells, S. D. Thayer, J. H. Strahan, F. S. Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HARRIS, Secretary. July 27.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No 430 California street.

THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY

Fire and Marine.—No. 400 California street, opposite Bank of California.

PETER DONAHUE, Vice President. TYLER CURTIS, President. Jan. 20.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 18.

MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.
GEO. ROBINS, Secretary. [April 16.]

THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4.

S. T. BUIT & CO.'S
CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mahe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 401 Market st.

CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

Leyson Bros., No. 124 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— In Japan, the Jingishiro, or department for the Shinto gods, has been abolished, and a new department of religious instruction established. Instead. The worship of the Mikado's ancestors will in future be carried on inside of his palace for his own behoof only. The abbots of the Buddhist temples have been made nobles. The Government has decided to destroy the temples of Shiba, some of the most beautiful architectural remains in the country. The foreign journals are protesting. The results of the recent census (33,000,000) are questioned; from 18,000,000 to 22,000,000 is said to be the true figure. The Mikado has inspected the College of Nanko. Exercises in English, French, and German were satisfactorily gone through by the pupils. A correspondent at Yeddo sends us the following late reliable particulars in regard to the great educational movement in that city: "By an official report recently published, it is shown that the actual number of pupils in the private, city, and government schools of Yeddo is 39,181. This, in a population of not quite 800,000, shows that nearly every Japanese youth is being taught to read and write. The pupils in the large government schools are as follows: In the Yeddo University, 500; in the two medical hospitals, 300; in the naval college, 230; in the agricultural school, 100; in the young ladies', 30 (number limited). The remainder are scattered throughout the city, taught by foreign teachers or by educated natives. Nearly every department of the Imperial government has a special school of its own, to educate young men to be translators, assistants, etc. All these help to swell the grand total. Of the one hundred and thirty or more foreigners now resident in Yeddo, it is estimated that more than one hundred are instructors of Japanese young men. While Yokohama is the great mart of trade, and the seat of foreign fashion and life—the New York of Japan—Yeddo is the great school of the country, and the empire theater for the display and development of that civil nation at which, and justly, too, 'all the world wonders'."

— Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, produced a clock which excelled all others in ingenuity. On it was seated a negro, a shepherd, and a dog. When the clock struck, the shepherd played six tones on his flute, and the dog approached and fawned upon him. This wonderful machine was exhibited to the King of Spain, who was greatly delighted with it. "The gentleness of my dog," said Droz, "is his least merit. If your majesty touch one of the apples which you see in the shepherd's basket, you will admire the animals fidelity." The King took an apple, and the dog flew at his hand, barking so loudly that the King's dog, which was in the room, began to bark also. At this the courtiers, not doubting that it was an affair of witchcraft, hastily left the room, crossing themselves as they departed. Having desired the Minister of Marine (the only one who ventured to remain) to ask the negro what o'clock it was, the Minister did so, but obtained no reply. Droz then observed that the negro had not yet learned Spanish, upon which the question was repeated in French, when the negro immediately answered him. At this prodigy the grandees of the Minister also forsook him, and he retreated precipitately, declaring that it must be the work of a supernatural being.

— A Wolverhampton correspondent of the Glasgow *Herald* writes as follows: "At present a large portion of the extra 10s or 20s a week the Staffordshire ironworker is now getting is being spent in more expensive, but not a really higher class of beverages. His first impulse now appears to be to drink the same liquor as his master, and to eat the same food. He wants salmon and turkey pullets, duck and green peas. He walks into a little pot-house in the back country with the air which a Staffordshire man can assume when 'fresh is up,' and asks for a bottle of red port; and unless it is dark-colored, we do him the just co to say that he is not fastidious. He wants to enjoy to look at, and he takes all the rest for granted. Happily, however, alike for the ironworker himself and for those who should be benefited by his higher wages, this will not always be so. These sports of prosperity are very difficult to bear, as well by masters as by men, but a time comes when, if the income is steady, the men know how to use it. A year's experience of high wages will give rise to a demand for more wholesome houses, better bedding, changes of clothing, more comfortable furniture, and a hundred minor luxuries, the enjoyment of which invariably grows out of the means of satisfying them."

— With servants' vulgar assumption of gentility, and of manners beyond their station, we have no patience. Ordinary simplicity we can generally overlook, even when inconvenienced by it. One instance of the latter is too good to pass unchronicled. Certain young Indian gentlemen, who were pursuing the study of the law, were invited by the Master of the Temple to spend an evening at his house, and he had provided such delicacies as were deemed suited to their peculiar tastes. The time fixed for the arrival of the interesting party arrived, but nobody came. When nearly an hour had passed in fruitless waiting, the doctor's lady rang for the maid, who had not become quite accustomed to the ways of the house. She entered in a state of considerable excitement. "Have none of the gentlemen arrived?" asked her mistress. "No," answered the domestic, "but a lot of impudent Christy Minstrels has been a ringing at the bell, and I have been a driving 'em away, mum!"

*—From "Service," in Tinsley's Magazine*

— The Madras police recently apprehended a notorious bank-note forger, for whose capture £1,000 reward had been offered, with a supposed accomplice. The forged notes have been scattered broadcast over India. The forger said that if he was taken with his comrade to a certain Holy Hill he would show where his letters and forged notes were hidden, but the European officers were not to go near the hill. The authorities fell into the trap. The prisoners were handcuffed together, and were sent under a native escort, who reported on returning that the forgers had leaped into the Holy Tank and were drowned. We have thus lost evidence which has been long sought for. As the bodies were for several hours undiscovered, the probability of escape was believed, but since then the bodies are reported to have been found.

— In one of his recent speeches, the Pope, alluding to a parable of the Testament, spoke of a hen and its chickens, his words were probably inspired by the following circumstance. Pio IX possesses a broodling hen, which he visits almost every day, even when it rains. This hen shares with Bismarck and Spain the honor of interesting the inmates of the Vatican. The counsellors of his Holiness never fail to inquire after the health of the hen and chickens. In reply to those inquiries, Pio IX related the other day to a circle of Cardinals that out of thirty eggs hatched by his favorite hen, twenty only had produced chickens; ten were addled.—*Sicilia Times.*

— A most extraordinary scene occurred in the Police Court of Mornant, Rhone. The proceedings were about to commence when a man named Illtaud, a locksmith, suddenly presented a revolver at the head of M. Metayer Desonnes, mayor of the town, and fired. The intended victim had seen the movement, turned the weapon aside, and escaped with a slight wound on the little finger. The assailant was immediately seized, and upon him was found a second revolver, a pistol loaded to the muzzle, and a large knife, recently sharpened. When taken to the station he coolly declared that he entertained a deep hatred of all administrators of justice in general, and particularly of the mayor.

— A gentleman amateur florist at, well known in Wimbledon, has succeeded in raising a purely new species of geranium, and though it may not, perhaps, be thought as valuable as the celebrated black tulip of tell romantic days, yet such is its rarity that he estimates its worth at £1,000 and hopes to make at least that sum out of it. The precious plant is of pure white—stem, leaves, and flowers. It looks almost like wax, and is of a bright transparency. Never was anything of the kind heard of before among florist circles, and no doubt, if the owner is fortunate enough to propagate the species, there will be a great demand for it.

*—Court Journal*

— Mr Murray has in press "The Expressions of the Emotions in Man and the Lower Animals," by Charles Darwin, and "The Geographical Evidences of the Antiquity of Man," by Sir Charles Lyell.

— The Tunstall estate, near Sittingbourne, containing near one thousand acres of arable and wood lands, was sold by auction, in twenty-two lots, for £72,250.

### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

E. P. PECKHAM, President. | B. H. COIT, Caller.
GEO. W. SMILEY, Vice-President. | H. SCHMIEDELL, Treasurer.
FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

Barton, W. H. ....
Bonynge, C. W. ....
Budd, W. C. .. 416 California street.
Burling, W. .... 428 California street.
Cahill, E. .... 406 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A. ....
Child, E. F. ....
Coursen, G. A. ....
Crosby, F. W. ....
Dixon, S. ....
Duncan, W. L. .... 422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll. .... 102 Leidesdorff street.
Everett, A. F. .. 506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E. E. ....
Ehrlich, M. .. 412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C. .. 420 Monty'y, up stairs.
Fitch, J. B. .... 411½ California street.
Fox, C. W. .... 406 Montgomery street.
Freeborn, J. ....
Glover, G. F. M. .. 428 California street.
Hall, E. F., Jr. ....
Herr, J. J. .... 422 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L. .. 413 California street.
Hussey, F. A. .. 403 Monty'y, up st'rs.
Poniterer, T. J. .. 323 California street.
Henriques, David. .... Out of town.
Hill, H. L. ....
Ives, G. I. .... 421 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H. .... 431 Cal'n st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W. .... 418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J. R. .. 408 Montgomery street.
King, J. L. ....
Kilgour, L. .... 401 California street.
Knox, Geo. T. .. 513 California street.
Kinsey, A. G. .... 405 Cal'n, up stairs.
Lissak, A. H. .... 446 California street.
Loveland, L. F. ....
Martin, M. S. ....
Marina, E. J. De S. .. 409 Cal'n street.
McDonald, M. J. .. 402 Monty'y, up st'rs.
McElwain, J. ....
Noble, H. H. .. 417 Hayward's Build'g.
Page, R. C. .... 331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. P. .. 413 California street.
Perry, J., Jr. .. 104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C. .. 104 Liedesdorff street.
Rorke, B. B. ....
Rogers, R. F. .. 405 Cal'n st., Room No. 1.
Rose, L. S. .... 415 Monty'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H. .. 401 California street.
Schmitt, B. L. ....
Seligsberg, Wm. .. 426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M. ....
Smiley, G. W. .... 444 Cal'fornia street.
Stanford, W. T. .. 316 California street.
Strother, F. F. .. 330 Monty'y, up st'rs.
Stontenborough, C. .. 420 Monty'y st.
Sherwood, B. F. ....
Turnbull, W. .. 416 Cal'n st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C. ....
Webster, G. G. .... 334 Montgomery st.
Williams, H. ....
Wilke, F. H. .. 418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J. C. ....
Whitney, A. W. ....
Woods, F. H. ....
Zinns, L. A. .... 411 California street.

### CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T. J. L. SMILEY, President. | JOS. TILDEN, Caller.
CHAS. L. WELLER, Vice-President. | E. J. BALDWIN, Treasurer.
W. W. LAWTON, Secretary.

Adamson, W. R. H. .. 408 California st.
Allen, C. R. .... 106 Liedesdorff street.
Baldridge, M. .... 508 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J. .... 509 California street.
Barrell, Sam'l .. 422 Montgomery street.
Bourne, J. B. .... 323 California street.
Broderick, R. .. 6 Merchants' Exchange.
DeGreayer, S. .. 513 Montgomery street.
DeLacey, Chas. .. 430 California street.
DeLorme, E. W. .. 506 Montgomery st.
Difiot, A. .... 422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W. T. .. 413 California street.
DuVal, W. S. .. 411 California st., Room 4.
Ellis, A. J. .... Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S. .. 506 Montgomery street.
Flagg, H. H. .. 416 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J. P. H. .. 113 Monty'y Blk.
Gillis, G. P. .... 400 Montgomery street.
Gray, J. .. 306 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C. .. 418 Cal'fornia street.
Hawkins, Jas. .. 13 Stevenson Building.
Hill, J. Bryant .. 528 Montgomery St.
Hoare, C. W. .... 408 California street.
Hoitt, I. G. ....
Howard, H. C. .. 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L. .... 305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S. .... 420 Monty'y street.
Kenney, C. A. .. 411 California street.
Kent, B. T. .... 404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J. .. 422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L. .. 503 Montgomery st.
Lawton, W. W. .. At Board Room.
Lenzarder, J. M. ....
Lichtenstein, M. B. .. 406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J. .. 322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M. .. 306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S. .. 322 Monty'y street.
McCullough, T. J. .. 306 Monty'y street.
McKenty, J. .... 422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John. .. 310 Monty'y street.
Miller, Wm H. ....
Moore, J. M. .. 77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W. .. 302 Montgomery street.
O'Connor, P. J. ....
Owens, J. H. .. 428 California street.
Patridge, H. C. .. International Hotel.
Perine, G. M. .. 413 California street.
Phelby, T. H. .. 446 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S. ....
Rogers, Geo. E. .. 331 Montgomery street.
Rosenblatt, S. .. 503 California street.
Rudsdale, M. .. 418 California street.
Sanborn, T. C. .. 411 California street.
Schmitt, M. .. 437 California street.
Smiley, T. J. L. .. 310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L. .. 302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J. .. 422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, B. Y. .. 411 California street.
Soren, Geo. S. .. 523 Montgomery street.
Stewart, Geo. W. ....
Taylor, W. S. .. 420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M. .. 428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S. .. 501 California street.
Tilden, J. .. At Board Room.
Townsend, M. D. .. Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L. .. 521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J. .. At Board Room.
Wolf, F. .. 421 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. .. 420 Monty'y street.

### VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27½ miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and house cottages are all new and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, lawn, garden, vineyards and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated only resorter and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar and free billiards.

April 20. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

### "GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Rosedale Vineyard, Vina, Tehama county, is now permanently located at 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE.
LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11

### The Old Maid's Dog.

He walks, a quadruped serene,
With downcast tail and modest mien,
As innocent as any Daniel,
The aged spinster's water-spaniel.

Walks close behind that maiden heel,
And, when those canine vagrants steal
To fraternize, looks as if to say—
"You vulgar creatures, go away."

All tricks ignored, all spirit crushed,
You almost would declare he blushed.
He never knew the fumes of grog,
Or heavy smoke that splitter's dog.

As twigs are bent, so trees inclined,
In canine as in human kind:
That dog has been depressed and good,
I feel, from earliest puppihood.

I picture him serene on rug,
Or sleeping in a kennel snug;
When winter comes, he sure you'll note,
Dear dogy in a Joseph's coat.

Yet, sooner than I'd follow her,
I'd be the veriest mongrel cur,
That gets a deal more kicks than sweets,
And barks bad language in the streets.

A kindred feeling fills my breast,
Seeing that animal depress'd;
I'd rather be a reptile frog
Than that old lady an emal dog

### Sunbeams.

— I know what sort of heaven you'd be wantin'," shouted an earnest Highland minister, much esteemed in the present locality, into the ears of an apathetic congregation, to whom he had delivered, without any apparent effect, a vivid and impressive address on the glory of heaven. "I know what sort of heaven you'd be wantin'. You'd be wantin' that all the seas would be hot water, that all the rivers would be rivers of whisky, and that all the hills and the mountains would be biscuits of sheegar! That's the sort of heaven you'd be wantin'. Moreover," he added, warming to his work, "you'd be wantin' that all the corn-stooks would be pipe-staples, and tobacco and snuff, that's the sort o heaven you'd be wantin'!" The congregation enjoyed the notion amazingly, and talked of the long journey with considerable pleasure all the Sundays after

— A newly settled minister in a pastoral church in Teviotdale thus recently explained to the shepherds, his hearers, the relation which he meant should exist between them: "Sirs, I am coming home to be your shepherd, and you must be my sheep. I will lead the blind by far ways, and I will mark sore with it." Carried out the allegory, he laid his hand on the precentor's head and said, "Andrew, you shall be my dog." Andrew did not see it. "Sorr a bit of your dog will I be," quoth he. "Oh Andrew," said the preacher in explanation, "I spoke mystically." But still Andrew evidently did not relish the dog suggestion. "Ay, minister, but ye spoke mischievously," was his retort.

— An old man, ninety-five years of age, having moved from Vermont to Minnesota, was asked his reason for doing so. "Well," said he, earnestly, "I've lived in Vermont now nigh on one hundred years, and I rather think the climate there is bad for my constitution, and so I thought I'd come out here, where I'd stand a chance to live to a respectable old age."

— A broom with a heavy hardle was sent as a wedding gift to a bride with the following send most
"This trifle by gift accept from me,
Its use I'm and commend,
In sunshine use the brushy part,
In storms the other end."

— A clever Scotch witticism is narrated of an old Scotchman, who took a lot of people to task for mobbing a Turk in Edinburgh. The Turk turned savagely round at last, and exclaimed, "Gianor! gianor!" (infidels). The old Scotchman said, "Don't fash the puir body so; ye do as he bids ye, gie over, gie over!" as he in reality thought the turk was exclaiming. It was witty, but he didn't quite know it.

— A tamer of animals in New York has trained ten thousand frogs to croak in concert. They are transported here with the greatest care in honor of the "world of peace." A ditch will be dug completely surrounding the Coliseum for their reception. Then all who croak at the success of the Jubilee will be croaked out of croaking.

— A facetious traveler described the difference of society in the metropolis, when compared to the provincial town, in the following language. "In the country, if you have a leg of mutton for dinner, everybody wishes to know if you have caper sauce with it, whereas in London you may have an elephant for lunch, and no one cares a pin about it."

— The Bishop of Winchester having kissed a clergyman in his diocese for having "kissed a stole," a correspondent writes to ask if his lordship would punish him if he "stole a kiss?" The correspondent adds "If so, I shall suffer great ecclesiastical displeasure. I am most anxious to know, but fear I am most hardened in my off nce."

— A very polite New York reporter spoke thus of a well-known belle of society who had got rid of herself, being unpleasant to herself any longer: "A beautiful woman has forced the portals of the unknown world."

— Civilization is advancing at a headlong rate in Alabama, a party of Greenville gentlemen having signed a pledge not to use tobacco, in any shape or manner, during church services.

— A lady friend of mine is so furious at the idea of the strike of domestic servants, that she designates the seven ladies who started the idea "perfect Dindemonia."


### C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, April 29th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A. M. Overland Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. *Passenger Train for Stockton, Merced and Sacramento.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train — Through Freight and Accommodation

7.30 A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad

4.00 P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains of California Pacific Railroad.

2.00 P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Benicia with Trains of S. P. & N. Pacific Railroad

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train for S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 6.00 P. M.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 8.10, 9.20, 10.10 and 11.20 A. M., 12.10, 1.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.20, 8.15, 9.00 and *11.30 P. M. (6.20, 11.00 and 1.00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN *5.50, 6.40, 7.30, 9.00 and 11 0 A M 1.30, 2.40, 4.00, 5.00, 5.40 and 9.00 P M

LEAVE OAKLAND *6.45, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 and 11.30 A M, 1.00, 2.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, *7.05 and 10.30 P M

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.15 A M., 1.30, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 P.M. (4.00, 11 0 and 1.30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS *6.35, 8.00 and 10.40 A M and 3.00 P M

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *7.00, 7.35, 9.00 and 11.20 A.M., 1.20, 3.00 and 5.00 P M *Except Sundays

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
[May 18.]

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 8:10 a m | *3:30 p m | †4:40 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10:34 a m | 5:10 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11:35 a m | ..... | ..... |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12:40 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1:25 p m | | |

| Trains North | | San Jose Only | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave | | | | |
| Pajaro | | | | 12:35 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1:00 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2:00 p m |
| San Jose | | *6:30 a m | 9 a m | 3:30 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | *9 a m | 10:10 a m | 5:0 p m |

*Leaves at 2:30 p m on SATURDAYS
†Sundays excepted

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 1 P M, returning leaves San Jose at 3:30 P M

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a m, arriving at San Francisco at 4 p m

A. N. TOWNE, General Supt
A. E. BARRETT, Assistant Superintendent
J. E. WILLETT, General Passenger Agent.

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street, to join in with Twenty-fifth street at 6 a m running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11 30 P M, and Mission, Howard and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6 P M, after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.
Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

### PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, William Warner Captain having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A M. Returning Leave San Francisco at 2 P M, connecting at Petaluma with stages for Cloverdale and Healdsburg. [Aug 24] CHAS MINTURN

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 893 Tons, will sail for the above port from Mathews' Wharf, 4th, 20th and 29th of each month, at 4 o'clock P M. For freight or passage apply at the office of Folsom and Sherman.
August 12. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, popular resort is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. San Rafael, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. Other boats leaving San Rafael will make trips on SUNDAY as follows. Leaving San Francisco at 10:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; San Rafael, 9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. CHARLES MINTURN

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at any period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper and has C. KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, 2s. 9d. per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also, Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for red blotches, spots and pimples on the skin, in half bottles, 2s. 9d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS, 150 Oxford st., London.
Feb 26

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

"The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The delicate aroma, and a judicious selection of its excellent qualities, prove a knowledge of the natural laws which govern the functions of digestion and nutrition; and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, labled." JAMES EPPS & CO., "Homeopathic Chemists, London.

### DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Stories, Patent Medicines, Drysalteries, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoptinps, Perfumery, Colors, Lorenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oils, Soda, Mineral Waters, Stocks, Jars, Sponges, Veterinary medicines, Thirty thousand species of the above for sale, free of duty, at the lowest rates.
BURGOYNE, BURBRIDGES & SQUIBB.
July 11. 16 Coleman st., London

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of this accession at the table of a tasteful, wholesome, warming and stimulating quality, is the Duke of Edinburgh sauce. It is a digestive, and for Bayer is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen, sold by all respectable purveyors and oilmen. Nov 2

### S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Artificial Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares 11 and 12 Aldersgate street London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogue forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments
Dec 11 F. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The second and splendid steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, comfort and safety, and have accommodation for a limited number of passengers in the best part of the vessel. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Steamships Nevada, 3,000 tons, Capt. Dollar, and Nebraska, 4,000 tons, Capt. Conrad, leave for Honolulu and Australia, 1,500 tons, will leave for Porto Ingalls, Capt. Kelly, on Wednesday, July 17th, and every fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For freight and passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco. J. W. RAYMOND, Agent.
[Nov 11]

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a m, 2 p m and 5 p m, returning at 8 and 11 a m, 3 and 6 p m. On Saturdays an extra boat will leave at 3 p m. On Sundays leave Meiggs' Wharf at 9 a m. Sunday Trips—San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 and 2 p m. Saucelito, 11 a m, 1 and 3 p m.
H. A. Crocker, President,
22 Montgomery street.
Nov 23

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 13th, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A M. Returning Leave San Francisco at 2 P M, connecting at Petaluma with stages for Cloverdale and Healdsburg. [Nov 21] CHAS MINTURN

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 893 Tons, will sail for the above port from Mathews' Wharf, 4th, 20th and 29th of each month, at 4 o'clock P M. For freight or passage apply at the office of Folsom and Sherman.
August 12. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent

### GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to 604 Clay street, between Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7.
May 20

### THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Sidele' Block, No. 608 Market street




## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending August 19, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Tuesday, August 13th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mis'n an 30th St Ex to S A Dobson | Hamilton av, 125 e Berkshire, 25x100 | $ 350 |
| Bay Park H'd to Perry Stimson | 23d av, 100 e I, 50x100 | 720 |
| T Sheridan and wf to G H Deferral | Willows av and Lagun s aw cor, 29x51 9½ | 1,700 |
| J N Snydam & wf to N D Goodell | Harrison, 30 aw 3d, 27x100 | 5,000 |
| C F Webster to H Hasdrich | Wilder, 143 7 w Castro, 25x100 | 350 |
| John M Lyons to Mary Lyons | Bryant av, 200 nw Bryant, 25x50 | 600 |
| M Hyde to Joseph Perrin | Stevenson, 435 aw 1st, 25x80 | 5,000 |
| S Shiflair to S V Water Works | N and 7th av, w 172-8, ne 601, s 178 2, s 100 | 225 |
| John M Martin to Peter McCannon | Greenwich 100 w Broderick, w 41 3¾, n 1¾ deg, w 68-8, etc—lot 4 Union H'd | 550 |
| City Land Ass'n to P Q Atkinson | Lot 15, blk 29 | 90 |
| M J Kelly and wf to J S Pulack | Hayes and Buchanan, 87 6x137 6 | 1 |
| F Cazneri and wf to T Connolly | Courtland av and Cherbusco, 77x72 6 | 310 |
| City and Co to A W Von Schmidt | 34 69-100 acres of Outside Lands; also, por blks 91 to 94 inc, and 161 Outs Lds | prem |

### Wednesday, August 14th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mis'n & 30th st H to P W Kearney | Beacon, 120 e Castro, e 38.5, n 150, w 85, s 141.2—lot 192, blk 34 | $ 775 |
| Great Park H'd to M D Carr | 15th, av, 125 n H, 137 6x25 | 250 |
| Bay View H'd to Eleanor S Hall | 26th av and H, 75x100 | 500 |
| City and Co S F to E D Sawyer | W 4th, 35 ne cor 100x240 | prem |
| Solomon May to Jeannette May | Turk, 68-9 w Pilmore, 68-9x137.6 | 6 |
| Levi Parsons et al to L Altschuli | Guerrero and Corbett, 100x50-3 | 10 |
| John Hewston Jr to G M Condee | Bush, 137 w Buchanan, 127.6x68-9 | 300 |
| J L Hunt and wf et al to J McCully | Mission and 21st, se cor, 65x122-6 | 350 |
| W J Gunn to Joseph M Lord | Castro, 118-2 s Lewis, 100x112 | 500 |
| Bay View H'd to Fred'k McKnight | 25th av, 75 ne K, 75x200 | 1,000 |

### Thursday, August 15th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A I Moon to Geo K Porter | Harman Tract, 48 acres | $4,200 |
| H Housset to A J Moon | Same, 1-8 acre, and Miss on blk 22 | 2,500 |
| T W Mulford to Geo K Porter | Sparks, 137 6 w Valencia, s 7 deg 30 min, e 153.8, 77 deg 30 min, w 417, n 3 deg, e 201, th along a line Sparks 289-6 | 250 |
| S W Lee to J M Allen | Broderick and Haight nw cor, 137.6x137 6 | 1 |
| B S Brooks to George K Porter | Sparks, 137 6 w Valencia, 50x100 | 500 |
| J A La Grange to A Nachtigall | Pine and Broderick, 27 6x87 6 | 700 |
| Bay View H'd to John McColl | 25th av and H, 75x100 | 500 |
| Same to E Isabeth I Noyes | 29th av and H, 75x100 | 500 |
| Cal Av H'd Ass'n to D C Lee | 18th av, 152 n California, 120x26 | 350 |
| Bay View H'd to H S King | 31st av, 75 nw G, 75x100 | 500 |
| Same to Geo L Howe | 24th av, se I 75x100 | 500 |
| Cal Av H'd to H J Johnson | California, 107 w 19th av, 130x26 | 330 |
| Same to M Feeny | Cabl ruln, — 19th av, 130x26 | 330 |
| M Waterman to M L McDonald | Post n, Jackson Tay cor, 137 6x27 6 | 11,000 |
| Tide L'd Com'rs to A F Hinchman | Pinnas and Virginia aw cor, w 300x300 also, Pinnas and Oliver nw cor, w 300x300 also, 4th av and Jefferson, se 84 ne 100, nw 50, ne 100, sw 250; also, 3d av and C aw cor, nw 600, sw 200, etc | 9,200 |
| Bay View H'd to E McLaurnan | 30th av and G, 75x100 | 500 |

### Friday, August 16th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| U Ex H'd Ass'n to James Rowland | Woolsey and Mansfield, 120x100 | $ 400 |
| Wm Bosworth to O F Savings B'k | 21st, 57 w Valencia, 20x200 | 50 |
| Joost Joost by atty to Fabian Joost | Und 1-28th Howard and 3d, s cor, sw 75, se 23-8, ne 75, nw 23-4½; also, Howard and Fourth s cor, 50x137 6; also 11th and Mission n cor, 50x75, also Mission 30 ne 11th, 50x75 | 2,000 |
| A Reinhard to Same and B Joost | Und 1-28 same | 2,000 |
| Anna B Joost by atty to Same | Und 1-28 same | 2,000 |
| J C Duncan to E R Robinson | Lots 11, 12, 13, blk S R R H'd Ass'n No 2 | 195 |
| Same to Same | Lot 16, blk R, same | 65 |
| Bay View H'd to A H King | 26th av, 150 ne I, 75x100, also 30th av, 150 n w G, 75x100 | 2,500 |
| Same to L P King | 26th av, 75 sw I, nw 225, sw 100, se 75, sw 100, se 150, ne 200 | 2,500 |
| Tide L'd Com'rs to A F Hinchman | Lots 9 to 16 inc, blk 37 | 1,624 |
| Same to Same | Lots 1 to 16 inc, 15 and 16, blk 556 | 1,235 |
| Same to Same | Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, blk 577 | 924 |
| J Broderick to M Franciscovich | Kansas 276 s Sierra, 25x100 | 500 |
| H J Tilden to H J Neyman | Bush, 68 e Gough, 27.6x120 | 100 |
| Serafino Solero to Jacques Vedot | Stockton c, 60 n Pacific, 18 7x60 | 3,000 |
| L Chappart to Jos H Cording | Railroad and 20th ave ne cor, n 53, se 67 6, sw 50, nw 50; also Railroad av 53 n 20th av, n 83, e 85, s 50, w 67 6; also, lots 31 and 36, blk 83, O Neil & Haley Tract | 1,200 |
| Adam Upp to S L Marks | Natoma 173 sw 7th, 34 7x75 | 4,100 |
| Frank F Taylor to L Dinkelspiel | Post, 137 6 w Jones, 50x137 6 | 100 |
| J C Hawley to C Bartlett | Ellis, 62-6 w Taylor, 37 6x137 6 | 2,000 |
| Wm Quinn to Mary Quinn | Lots 11, 12, blk 289, South S F H'd Ass'n | Gift |
| Michael Brannan to L Macker | Mission 170 n 24th, s 33 1½, sw 49, ne 137 2, n 30½, w 100 | 1,600 |
| Francis Read to Benj H Brooks | Lots 7, 10, Sec 25, T 2 S, R 6 W | 300 |
| H P Coon to D E Alexander | Buchanan, 187 6 w 4th, 30x137 6 | 20,000 |
| S Dickinson to Henry Warn | Prospect Place, 350 9 w Columbia Place, 25x75 | 100 |
| George W Smiley to Edw Martin | 60 acs Outside Lands, as per description | 5,000 |

### Saturday, August 17th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| City Land Ass'n to Michael Byrne | Lots 6, 7, 8, blk 50 | $ 225 |
| Fairm'l L'd Ass'n to Willis Edoglin | Beacon, 74-9¾ aw Everson, s 97-2½, etc. | 300 |
| Bay View H'd to J T Milliken | 29th av and J, n cor, 75x100 | 500 |
| W A Quarles by Sif to Mau'ce Dunne | Meiggs Wharf; also, 19th and Stevenson, 25x85, also, blk bounded s by Bay, e by Powell, n by Bay of S F and Jefferson, w by Mason 275, blk bounded s by Bay, n by Mason, s by Francisco, e by Powell | 6,000 |
| Chas A Low to Fred'k Wieland | Post, 137 6 w Octavia, 25x100 | 1,450 |
| John Frank to Reinhard Frank | Und ½ 16th av and I, 50x100 | 500 |
| Richard Dorn to Julius Fischer | Jessie 225 aw 4th, 25x70 | 1 |
| Sarah F Hunt of H B Hasson | Stockton ne I Beach, 137 6x137 6 | 800 |
| Elizabeth Fox to Michael Ennis | Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 x 5, Garden Tract H d | 780 |
| L L Robinson to F L A Pioche | 60 acres Outside Lands, as per descrip'n | 100 |

### Monday, August 19th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to Paulus Bollier | 28th av and G, 75x100 | $ 500 |
| Paulus Bollier to Caspar Huber | Same | 100 |
| Bay View H'd to G C Sweeney | 25th av, 150 ne K, 75x100 | 500 |
| John Casey to Rosa Flood | Pine, 230 e Franklin, 20x120; also, 9th av, 24 o M, 120x100, s to Grove, 57 6 e Merced, 57 6x125 | 1 |
| Rosa Flood to John Casey | Pine, 230 e Franklin, 20x120 | 6,500 |
| John L Hunt to P G Pelrce'l | Howard and 21st, 9x245 | 300 |
| Bay View H'd to G W McNear | 30th av and J, 75x100 | 500 |
| J M Ward to Wm Sharp | Stockton and Greenwich, 44 3x70 | 8,000 |
| Frances Hereschby to Jno Harrold | Jessie, 137 6 nw 3d, 20x80 | 2,500 |
| Jas Haberlin to Patrick Haberlin | Scott, 27-8¾ n Sacramento, 25x81-3 | 254 |
| Bay View H'd to W B Cummings | 28th av and I, 75x100 | 500 |
| Harvey Sparks to Henry Austin | Lots 73 and 95 in blk bounded by North Point, Sparks, Beach and Larkin; lot 95 fronts on Beach 81 100 by depth of 137 6, also lot 96 in blk bounded by North Pt, Market, Beach and Sparks, fronting on Beach 18x137 6; also, Market and Cottle, 18x137 6 | Gift |
| Bay View H'd to N G Kittle | 31st av, 225 so H, 75x100 | 500 |
| Frederick Huber to Chas Huber | Kate, 221-3 w Fillmore, 25x120 | 1,000 |
| Mary Doyle to Peter Doyle | 1st, 255 nw Folsom, 20x77 | 5 |
| Same, as Administrator, to Same | Same | 5,000 |
| John W Tucker to M L Lewis | Webster, 76-6 s Jackson, 25 0x60 | 3,000 |
| John Heath to James Ambrose | 1, 20 sw 24th av, 50x75 | 300 |
| B F Tillie to A H Loughborough | Clementina, 105 ne 2d, 25x75 in trust for first party | |
| A H Loughborough to Sophia Tillie | Same | |
| S F Savings Union to Albert Miller | Austin, 79 e Franklin, 25x60 | 925 |
| Wm Noeltke to G Boukle | Und ½ Pac St, 77 6 w Larkin, 55x137 6 | 2,000 |
| John Corcoran to Mary Corcoran | 11th and Natoma, 55x90 | G 11 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for two weeks ending Aug 13, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| A Campbell to W Dix | Oakland—W line Campbell 110 s from 12th, thence s 60x118 | $1,000 |
| A Tyrrell to E H & J M Woolsey | Same—W line Harrison 640 n from 14th, th nce n 60x150 | 500 |
| F X Aubry to B F Ferrie | Same—100x175 s cor Jefferson and 20 sts | 2,814 |
| E H Woolsey to P A Lamping | Same—W line Harrison 640 n from 14th, thence n 60x150 | 1,166 |
| R Dudgeon to G W Dam | Same—E line Adeline 200 n fr 30th, th n 100x264 to Chestnut; also, W l Chestnut 100 n from 30th, thence n 100x132 | 2,000 |
| M S Vallerrich to R M Morrison | Same—S 1 7th 125 o fr B'dway, th e 25x100 | 3,800 |
| F R Amos to M Lynch | Same—1 acre on San Pablo av | 5,500 |
| W A Bee to M Simons | Same—9a 12 n av San Pablo av | 300 |
| J Whitney to J Ellis | Same—100x75 ne corner Clay and 5th | 4,800 |
| P C Dart to F P Belcher | Same—S line 14th 75 w fr Myrtle, thence s 25x114 6 | 750 |
| A Peel to J McCombe | Same—25 Broadway av near 18th by 100 | 50 |
| H Hillebrand to P Carroll | Same—W 1 Grove 51-10 s fr 30th, thence s 51 10x100 | 1,200 |
| A Meyer to A Schneider | Br'klyn—25 Abell x 140; 50 Alameda x 125 | Gift |
| M C Drucan to L B Huff | Same—300x300 b'd Webster, Benton, Lincoln and Fremont | 4,160 |
| H A Brenan to same | Same | 833 |
| H Rathjen to O Whipple | Same—Se 1 Jones 100 ne from Webster, thence ne 50x150 | 1,000 |
| L McMackin to J B Frost | Alameda—66x300 Pacific & R Rays | 1,000 |
| H B'd Ass'n to E Rossello | Same—60x300 Encinal and San Antonio Ave and Willow | 1,000 |
| J Ruben to F Raben | Same—50x150 sw cor Jefferson av and St Johns | 600 |
| G H Parker to same | Same | 110 |
| J Dassel to Ellis & Dayden | 5 miles se fr Mission San Jose—120 acs. | 450 |
| W Hall to F Schlake | 5 miles se fr Haywood—100 acs | 1,000 |
| R Semson to S Shearer | Brooklyn Tp—300 Bay av by 300 near Melrose Station | 1,500 |
| J Dabner to M Faria | San Leandro—50x120 | 150 |
| Various p'ties to S P & T R R Co | 40 miles e from Brooklyn—3 strips | 300 |
| P Bongar to P Kallaher | Oakland—N 1 7th, 75 e Jackson, 25x100 | 800 |
| W Pearson to W Lockerman | Same—N 1 Laurel, 267.1 e Telegraph av, th e 50x116-3 | 650 |
| H D Haugham and wf to B F Ferris | Same—60 acs marsh or Peralta and 200h | 16,000 |
| J W Brumagim to I A Trask | Near Oakland N city limits, 165 7x300 5 | 1 000 |
| J P Barnett to E Fargo | Alameda—Und 17 acres marsh | 1,030 |
| P H B Ass'n to A Mathot | Same—80 S Antonio av near Willow, 150 | 500 |
| C J King to J M Haskell | Same—100x160 cor S Jose av and Walnut | 1,000 |
| J W Cottinger and wf to J Beard | Pleasanton—100x476 | 200 |
| J A Neal to E E Bridgeman | Same—Lot 3 in blk K | 300 |
| C P R R Co to J L Hollis | 3 miles ne fm Dublin—160 acres | 400 |
| S U H'd Ass'n to P Orr | Near Berkeley—120x185 | 850 |
| D Culp to L Baxter | Haywood—100x137 | 600 |
| J Brophy by Sif to J J Edmondson | 3 miles ne fm Haywood—302 acres | |
| J O Eldridge & wf to G F Politico | Brooklyn Tp—300 Seminary av by 530.6 | 6 750 |
| J Tierney to F McGregor | 4 miles n fm Oakland city limits—6 acs | 1,500 |
| Y Estuardo to Same | Same premises | 3,500 |
| G Plummer by Shif to G Ross | Washington Tp—interest in 80 acres on Mayhew's Landing | 4,000 |
| F and A Masons to L G Yates | Centreville ½ acre | 520 |

Reported by G W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. Aug 10.


### SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County. Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept. 2.

CYRUS W. JONES.] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27

### MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Vandunman, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street Nov. 21.

### DR. A. T. McCLURE,

Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, etc, 210 Post street, San Francisco, Calif rnia June 13.

## Journalism.

Journalism may be popularly divided into three kinds; party, personal and free. [illegible] Party journals are [illegible] Personal journals are [illegible] Free journals are those [illegible] for the time being [illegible] the government of the future. [illegible] Party journals [illegible] parts throughout the land [illegible] good report and editorial matter of most often necessarily even in error. Consequently they are bound hand and foot to the service. The second, or personal division of journalism, is more limited in its range and even partisan in its action. It represents the organ of a project or joint stock company, or else it comes in [illegible] only to express what has an enlightened sphere its peculiar [illegible] before the public. Such a direct [illegible] the cause of its projectors. The third, and by far the largest and most important branch of journalism is that which have have delineated free. It is free, be it perfect and [illegible] that we find [illegible] freedom of action, undiscussed by party, unimpeded by personal influence, or by a staff of active intelligences [illegible] reach with their pens [illegible] the call of those who require the services [illegible] thought, yet liable to [illegible] or, nay, perhaps of the very [illegible] that [illegible] happens to [illegible] to such as the London *Times*. Such is the San Francisco *News Letter*. A newspaper, as we have shown in our three divisions [illegible], is a power in this country, and in the two first with a hundred range of action, whereas the third [illegible] has a field as wide as that of a lawyer who accepts a brief one day for the plaintiff, another day for the defendant; not in the same case, but in unrelated, but in the multifarious questions that arise, he always [illegible] to consider [illegible] either, ready at any moment to argue [illegible] that [illegible] such is precisely the stand he will assume in the San Francisco *News Letter*. It is a free sheet, open to the advocacy of the case that [illegible] such advocate valuable [illegible] such valor natural seeks [illegible] and [illegible] grace our courts of law are [illegible] master, not he who serves him. In proportion to the power of service should be the reward of such service, and as we do claim for the *News Letter* that power, so we assert upon that reward. We have never betrayed a trust, we have never [illegible] back upon a client, we have never deceased a secret intrusted to us, and have always labored to carry out the interests of those who have given us their business. We take the thirty pieces of silver, but not like Judas. We exact payment, but are convinced that our service equals our exaction. Such is not venality by such we [illegible] Blackmail. [illegible] because it [illegible] in the Land of Slave of Blackmail, when [illegible] a set [illegible] which has cost him a lifetime to acquire, and secured [illegible] to obtain

## Telegraphy in the Schools.

An enterprising [illegible] has proposed that [illegible] be allowed to add a telegraph apparatus [illegible] in the city, and that he and his daughter [illegible] keeps [illegible] the fan [illegible] the [illegible] twenty thousand children [illegible] the art of telegraphy. What injury has San Francisco done this enterprising [illegible] that he proposes [illegible] to inoculate us with a [illegible] pestilent [illegible] dangerous [illegible]? A [illegible] of Union Street, moved to drawing [illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Ex-governor [illegible] daughter [illegible] school [illegible] mechanics [illegible] clerk [illegible] of [illegible] T. [illegible] to [illegible] date at, and in consequence [illegible] a carpenter shop [illegible] a farm [illegible] public schools, [illegible] a factory [illegible] with a good [illegible] strong [illegible] grown up [illegible] the proximate [illegible] the [illegible] Industrial School [illegible] a certain prominent author we agree, that the present system of education leads children to despise manual labor and we protest against the winding of our own twenty thousand to the [illegible] of an age of wire.

## The New Shipping Act.

Owners of vessels and shipping agents in New York and other cities look with great [illegible] on the new shipping law passed in the latter of last Pacific. A number of them have signed [illegible] of captains [illegible] the New York *Journal of Commerce* to take a test case under the law at the next meeting of Congress. They claim that the [illegible] subject and perplexing to the working. The agents say that it is [illegible] respectable shipping masters, who have honesty and [illegible] as to deliver [illegible] between owners of vessels and sailors, now find the [illegible] gone. Owners consider the necessary and humane [illegible] that they shall be forced to take the [illegible] with them. They object to the dietary scale [illegible] asserting that [illegible] on American ships, and that [illegible] satisfied with the new [illegible] "sea horse diet." The new act contains provisions which are spoken of as just and righteous. Section 17 provides that a sailor's wages during his absence [illegible] can only be paid to his wife or other [illegible] while he may have no [illegible] and may want to assign his wages to his sister or father. The bond to be given by the [illegible] before a bond [illegible] with the fees [illegible] to New York, for instance, [illegible] amount to $150 [illegible] Section 1 provides that [illegible] or clerks to assist him, at his own [illegible] Section 4 [illegible] provide suitable premises [illegible] "at his own cost." Thus the [illegible] the largest disbursements [illegible] Section 6 provides that in no case shall the salary fees [illegible] of any officer appointed under the [illegible] more than $[illegible] a year and any sum [illegible] shall be paid to the [illegible] treasury. [illegible] Commissioner of Emigration [illegible] more than $[illegible] a year, [illegible] to pay a [illegible] fees [illegible] already engaged in the twenty [illegible] office. If the [illegible] of the [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] to be paid at some up to $5,000 [illegible] pocket all fees. It is [illegible] that officer may [illegible] the new law, and that [illegible] blackmailing purposes. These are the [illegible] of the [illegible] Commissioners and agents. Upon the other side [illegible] and rule [illegible] practiced upon them. [illegible] of the [illegible] during the past three months [illegible] lead to show whether or not it is likely to be beneficial

## A Charming Melody.

"Open the door, love, open to me;
A sweet voice [illegible] from the sea:
[illegible] and dead [illegible]
[illegible]
Open the door, love, open to me;
Open the door, love, [illegible] the door
Like a bird that laments to return to its mate
[Why doesn't he return?]

The sorrow of parting shall pain me no more
Open the door, love, open the door

Open the door, love, come in the west,
'Mid a cluster of stars [illegible] on a fading crest
[If the moonlight [illegible] what must the stars be?]

No longer in anger the waves beat the shore,
Open the door, love, open the door."

## The Overland Monthly for September

[illegible] and the song man sang
And measured for go [illegible] in [illegible]
In the shade of wall, in the shadow of grape,
In a temperate place, [illegible] and idlers."

It had strongly to learn that Mr. Carmany, the enterprising proprietor of the *Overland*, paid the song man, Joaquin Miller, $[illegible] for the composition from which the above lines are an extract. In this sense, no doubt, it is [illegible] by Mr. Bierstadt, Miss Ettlinger, and [illegible] people to go and compose verses much better [illegible] will at the [illegible] that the [illegible] with a [illegible] has done nothing to deserve. The key to Mr. [illegible] is contained in the new [illegible] "[illegible] for [illegible] The writer's [illegible] "[illegible] of grape." and [illegible] the words "shadow of grape" [illegible] "[illegible] of grape." [illegible] together with a spirit of prophecy which we may prayerfully hope to see realized within a reasonable period, when he writes that "be fattens and dies." We have [illegible] from Mr. Miller's [illegible] entitled the "[illegible] of the Amazons," which should show that it is [illegible] that it is repeatedly rough in structure, and occasionally meaningless. We may dismiss it by remarking in a practical way that Mr. Carmany is badly swindled. Two papers sufficiently redeem the value of the magazine. The writer of "Government Surveys" shows the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] work. He appears to prove that systems of a [illegible] experienced in other [illegible] are [illegible] with economy in this. In [illegible] of the inaccuracies of the present system he makes many [illegible] that in some instances [illegible] made in the Tulare Valley, not a single government stake was found where it should have been, nor were they generally in the [illegible] The [illegible] Valley Earthquake," No. 2 by Prof. [illegible] of the State [illegible] Survey, embracing the general [illegible] of the study of the phenomena, [illegible] the first [illegible] of both from a popular and a scientific view point. "[illegible] night," we suggest, to be read [illegible] the popular English periodical from which it is taken. "[illegible]" is hard enough to be a [illegible] The poem of C. T. Hopkins "Manual of American Ideas" is [illegible] as to [illegible] the book

## Misery on California Street.

Look at the column on another page, which records the week's [illegible] daughter of a [illegible] on California street. Look at it! On Monday Savage sold at 142, yesterday at [illegible], and opened at 70 yesterday. In [illegible] next relay [illegible] Crown Point [illegible] was [illegible] 121. [illegible] did not say. It has been painful enough to interest people in the *News Letter* to observe the faces of the [illegible] who last gazed in at "some of" as their last gleam of mind, which is [illegible] "[illegible]." [illegible] and [illegible] under the [illegible] of each successive [illegible] There are large decks in California street which, but as [illegible] personality is offensive to the *News Letter*, it names no names. What impends in the immediate future, we are pained to contemplate, but will not contribute to agitate [illegible] malevolent prediction. Hale & Norcross gave a fantastic [illegible] yesterday [illegible] an assessment of $5 per share, [illegible] $[illegible] There seems to be [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] to the [illegible] was in Mexican Valley stock which advanced from $[illegible] to $[illegible] with a [illegible] share. This has been [illegible] an unsuccessful attempt to [illegible] the stock in order to [illegible] the [illegible] directors. Whom it looks it profitable to credit this tale, may. The Caledonia claim on the [illegible] lived tell with creating the antecedent lively demand for that stock. But we are aware of a [illegible] which [illegible] the movement in California. The [illegible] of the [illegible] week will be interesting. Parties who [illegible] to know how to lay their bets may address "Touchstone" at the *News Letter* office, [illegible]

## Belfast.

During the past week Belfast has been the scene of a great riot. Donnybrook Fair was harmless for a [illegible] with it. Orangemen and Ribbonmen have been killing each other and filling the hospitals with dead and mangled bodies. Property has been destroyed, trade [illegible] and [illegible] of terror is [illegible] throughout the city. All [illegible] some of the people [illegible] in the [illegible] and other [illegible] by [illegible] Whatever [illegible] to do with either side. The riot seems to have been [illegible] by the Orangemen, because [illegible] Catholic processions [illegible] the Irish Catholics [illegible] relation to New York a year ago, [illegible] because [illegible] processions. There is no [illegible] to [illegible] would speak. The [illegible] people [illegible] to [illegible] general [illegible] and are [illegible] to butcher each other. [illegible] strong arm of power can restrain them, and it is to be regretted that the British Government [illegible] that [illegible] are [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Ireland. There is no middle course open for it except an [illegible] of peace between [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Ireland [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] These religious [illegible] are as [illegible] to the [illegible] and a [illegible] to any nation. The spirit that causes them should be dealt with [illegible] those who occasion them and take part in them should be made acquainted with the [illegible] and the gallows.

## Facilities Needed for Ship-Building.

"Some of the finest iron vessels building [illegible] were launched from the ship yards of Hamburg and Bremen." — *Bulletin*, Aug. 1st. The fact is, not a single iron vessel of that [illegible] were aware of, but in Germany [illegible] the [illegible] mark. Aug. [illegible] the German flag was hoisted [illegible] Scotland. The same paper stated a short time since, that the Pacific Mail Company's steamers had driven off other steamers from Japan waters. This is really [illegible] other steamers have contracted for carrying the mails from their Government [illegible] to those ports. If our steamships may be [illegible] only by the [illegible] of a [illegible] wealth would be of little moment, but we presume it is really [illegible] people

## An Interesting Experiment.

*The Italia* publishes an account of the experiments made by a doctor of Montpellier, to ascertain the effects of wine, brandy, and absinthe on fowls. Those birds took very readily to the *régime*, and ended by absorbing daily six cubic centimetres of alcohol, or from twelve to fifteen of wine. The result was that they lost flesh rapidly, especially those which drank absinthe. Two months of that liquor was sufficient to kill them, these are treated with brandy resisted for four months and a half and with wine [illegible] The extraordinary effect of this absinthe was the [illegible] of cocks crests, which increased to four times their natural size and assumed a brighter hue.

— Fifteen cases of sunstroke occurred in New York on Thursday, four of them fatal.


## NEW BOOKS
—OF—
## THE WEEK.

**Lectures on the History of the Church of Scotland.** By Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, D. D. [illegible] cloth.

**The Science of Chemical Manures.** From the French of Mr. [illegible] cloth.

**Middlemarch.** A Study of Provincial Life. By [illegible] Eliot. [illegible] cloth.

**Scrambles Amongst the Alps in the Years 1860-69.** By Edward Whymper. [illegible] cloth.

**At the Altar.** From the German of K. Werner. [illegible] cloth.

**Gudrun.** By Mrs. Oliphant. [illegible] cloth.

**Popular Science Monthly.** No. [illegible] for September, now ready.

**Uncivilized.** By the author of "The Heir of Redclyffe." [illegible] cloth.

**The Menalcas Daughter.** A Sequel to "The Seasons and Pastoral." By Geo. MacDonald. [illegible] cloth.

**Septimus Felton; or, The Elixir of Life.** By Nathaniel Hawthorne. [illegible] cloth.

**Dark Days.** A Story. A Novel. By Pierre Egan. [illegible] paper.

**ROMAN & CO.,**
**Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers.**
11 Montgomery st., Lick House Block.

## HEALD'S
## BUSINESS COLLEGE,
**24 Post St., San Francisco.**

THE ONLY THOROUGH BUSINESS COLLEGE on the Coast. Young Men and Ladies of old experience and practical skill can at HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post street, San Francisco, be taught [illegible] Penmanship, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Commercial Calculations, Commercial Law, Telegraphy, Phonography, Drawing, Vocal Music, Elocution, Composition, Correspondence, Etc., Etc., in the shortest time and at the most reasonable rates. Our Penmanship cannot be surpassed. Our Telegraphy is taught by a practical operator, and our Phonography by a Graduate of Pitman's London College. Our Commercial Law is taught by a practicing attorney. Our Book-keeping is taught by practical accountants, who have had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Commercial Calculations are taught by a practical accountant, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Drawing is taught by a practical artist, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Vocal Music is taught by a practical vocalist, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Elocution is taught by a practical elocutionist, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Composition is taught by a practical author, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Correspondence is taught by a practical correspondent, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Telegraphy is taught by a practical operator, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Phonography is taught by a practical phonographer, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Penmanship is taught by a practical penman, who has had years of experience in the best mercantile houses in this city. Our Arithmetic is

## Who They Are.—"The Chain Unlinked."

The Bulletin has in a bungling way dissected and commented upon each of the thirty-eight gentlemen who voted for the compromise report in the Committee of One Hundred. Below is a true and correct analysis of the minority of thirty-four voting, and that they in no way represent public sentiment, or that they are reasonably incompetent to judge of a great railroad proposition.

*George P. Bragg*—His name becomes him. Has no real estate, according to the last assessment roll. Is an officer of the Benicia Cement Company (bilk), an experimental concern that pays no money.

*Joseph Britton, of Britton & Rey, Lithographers*—A vast amount of bonds, preferred stock, common and uncommon shares, will be necessary to plaster over our too-confiding tax-payers if they vote a $10,000,000 subsidy to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Plenty of business this will make for Britton & Rey, Lithographers.

*John Barton*—Has $6,850 of real estate, and is President of the Union Pacific Salt Company. If anybody ever heard of that company before, he must have heard of Barton; if not, probably not.

*H. A. Aldrich*—Member of the last Legislature, and generally voted for every bill Stanford & Co. wanted passed. He is a resident of Oakland, and pays taxes in this city on just $225 worth of real estate.

*Alex O. Abell*—Has not been engaged in any business for himself for many years. Has drawn his support for a long time from the Masonic Fraternity.

*John Bensly*—A celebrated builder of railroads on paper. His last great enterprise was in the Oroville and Virginia City Railroad via Beckworth Pass—a road that was squelched out of existence by the Supreme Court for attempting to get a subsidy of several hundred thousand dollars from Plumas county without even submitting the same to a vote of the people; after which bold attempt the Legislature repealed the Act authorizing Bensly's railroad company to do this thing.

*Washington Bartlett*—Ex-office-holder, still an office-seeker. A gentleman of leisure, but acts occasionally in the capacity of clerk to the Chamber of Commerce—an office of honor, but we fancy not one of profit. Controlled by Pickering & Co.

*Lorl Bartlett*—Paid taxes last year on $640 of real estate. Lives on the Point Lobos road, on the line of the proposed Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Is largely interested in land along the line. Controlled by Tobin.

*Lewis Washington*, of Marysville—Who never will forgive Stanford & Co. for breaking up the monopoly formerly known as the California Steam Navigation Company, of which he was a large stockholder till the railroad competition to Sacramento and Marysville cut down the enormous profits of that corporation. Generally opposed to everything and everybody.

*Albert Dibble*—Had no real estate on the assessment rolls last year. Sells goods on commission. Lives in Marin county.

*Benjamin O. Dove*—Name not found in the San Francisco Directory; resides nowhere that we know of.

*Henry L. Davis*—President of the Trust Company, where the Trustees of the stock to be issued by the Atlantic and Pacific in some roundabout way for the benefit of the city, expect to keep their securities—or the proceeds of them. Mr. Davis has the trusteeship of $10,000,000 railroad stock in his eye. Of course he is opposed to the compromise, which, if voted, would deprive him and his friends of this great *treat*.

*John Doe*—Of the celebrated firm of John Doe and Richard Roe—Hotel boarder; no residence.

*Colon T. Fay*—Fy, Foe, Fay, Fum—He smelleth the battle afar off—even in Washington—and rusheth to the rescue of this city, with the people's money which sent him to the National Capital in one hand and a commission from the A. and P. in the other. (He is the chief of the A. & P. subscription agents and runners.) He pretends to be a disinterested friend of the city; was the Bulletin's candidate for Governor and ran against Haight and Gorham in 1867, receiving in the whole State 2,000 votes out of 130,000, which illustrates the immense influence of the Bulletin.

*A. Hallactlie*—Wire-puller. No real estate.

*John S. Hager*—Attorney for L. L. Robinson and believed to be one of the paid attorneys of the Atlantic and Pacific. His late report on that miraculous corporation which the *thoroughly bamboozled in the space of forty-eight hours* while on a trip through St. Louis, has invoked the laughter and witty criticisms of all the railroad men in the country. Hager, as State Senator, was the author of the bill giving 600 acres of land, just north of Goat Island, to a railroad company that would have built there a rival city had not Hager & Pickering sold it out to the Central Pacific for $200,000.

*A. B. Hatch*—Dealer in railroad ties—and recently boasted in the Committee of One Hundred that he expected to furnish all the ties for the Atlantic and Pacific when they got their $10,000,000 subsidy from San Francisco.

*Peter C. Johnson*—Son of his father and hails from Sweden.

*James Linforth*—An Englishmen, of Linforth, Kellogg & Co.—hardware house. Expects to furnish metals and iron for *all* the work done in this State by the Atlantic and Pacific.

*John C. Merrill*—Sells things on commission.

*E. F. Northam*—"Who lands the lean earth as he walks along." Sneath's right-hand man in the Committee of One Hundred. Made much money in early days by starting runs on the bank of which he was a director, and then employing agents to buy up poor men's bank books at a heavy shave. When the causeless panic subsided, of course he collected these liabilities of the bank in full. An unbeliever in the sentiment that "honesty is the best policy."

*Loren Pickering*—The man who runs the Call in the interests of the Greeleyites and the Catholics, the Bulletin in the interests of the Granites and the Protestants, and both against the best interests of San Francisco. Loren was once a lion, but now none so poor as to do him reverence. Everybody knows O. I Pick.

*David Pinder*—Pluto-stevens's last target, has $3,200 of property to be assessed; voted while in the last Legislature to pass Stanford's railroad bills over Governor Booth's vetoes. Not he is old and fickle, and as likely to be for the compromise to-morrow as he was against it yesterday. Consults his scrap-book on all occasions. Was one of the backers of the "Escaped Nun" on her recent appearance in this city. Is a firm Protestant this year, but may be a fierce Catholic next.

*D. C. McIlvar*—Is out of business and has been for some time. Wants a place Atlantic and Pacific if the $10,000,000 to that concern is voted. Was sorely disappointed in not getting the central nomination to Congress, believes Stanford was the man who pulled his legs out of the balls of Congress and logically opposes the city's best interests to get even. He is a self-made man; God Almighty is not in any way responsible for McIlvar. He worship his self-creator.

*O. J. McKinnon*—Name not in the Directory.

*Albert Meiers*—There are two Albert Meiers in the Directory, one a laborer the other a watchman who dwells in the Government House. Which of the two this Albert Meiers represents, we have been unable to find out.

*R. G. Sneath*—Lives in San Mateo. Owning but $50 of property in this city. His forte is not finance but Oratory. "Let me clasp that Cherished Hand," is one of his celebrated periods. He is an original in his way, and is capable of inventing a whole report as he did for example in partnership with Judge Hager in that wonderful document concerning the Atlantic and Pacific, in which they proved to the satisfaction probably of themselves but to no body else that the St. Louis 35th-"Parallel Company" was a novel and thriving corporation. Charitable people perhaps would concede that Sneath really supposed he was telling the truth when he helped to frame this report. To say the least he was terribly imposed upon by the managers of the Atlantic and Pacific. He was a stranger in St. Louis and they took him in. But Commissioner Sneath is now no more. The Committee of One Hundred, which was the power that created him, is itself destroyed. It passed away with a great noise, and in much agony—but it is gone and with it the creature it created. Sneath is no more.

*R. G. Sherwood*—Jeweler. Time was made for such fellows as Sherwood. He lives, moves and has his being principally from the sale of time-pieces. Had mankind taken no note of time, there would have been no Sherwoods. Were he wise, he would stick to his hair-springs, feather-wheels, dials and plated wares. A man whose mind is about as large as "the ring upon my lady's finger," could not be expected to comprehend the vast benefits to San Francisco a railroad bridge at Havenswood would produce, and, therefore, very naturally he voted against the compromise.

*Levi Stevens*—The Great Unknown.

*Richard Tobin*—Made rich by large attorney's fees, levied on poor men's property for searching titles on behalf of the Hibernian Bank; owns a ranch at Pigeon Point, which the Atlantic and Pacific is expected to run through; is very willing, and anxious to vote a tax of $10,000,000 on San Francisco to improve his ranch at Pigeon Point. Had this ranch been located near Havenswood he would have voted for the compromise.

*J. C. Winnerding*—Whisky—Owns real estate valued by the Assessor at just $1,600.

*F. L. Weaver*—The last on the list of the Immaculate thirty-four, is agent of a Powder Company. The Atlantic and Pacific route lies across so many hills and mountains, a vast amount of blasting will be necessary in building it. Should the $10,000,000 subsidy be voted, Mr. Weaver expects $1,000,000 of it will be spent in buying his powder. Milton said of powder, that it was an invention of the devil. If this be true, Mr. Weaver must be one of the devil's agents.

The aggregate property of the above thirty-four "Representative Men" amounts to less than $400,000, according to the assessment books of last year. While the amount of property represented by the thirty-eight who voted for the $2,500,000 compromise exceeds $1,800,000, or more than four times the sum total owned by the minority of thirty-four. Indeed, two men of the thirty-eight—Judge Hastings and Josiah Belden—own more taxable property in this city than the whole thirty-four. And when we come to add to the thirty-eight such names as Peter Donahue, Adam Grant, Nicholas Luning, Tyler Curtis, James Lick and a score more like them—every one of whom would have voted for the compromise had they been present, we find that these men together represent TEN TIMES the property that the thirty-four possess altogether. There were two parties in the Committee of One Hundred. One representing about $5,000,000 in real estate, the other about $400,000 in real estate. The Bulletin, as the advocate of the $100,000, is highly incensed that the gentlemen composing the $5,000,000 party should dare be independent and have minds of their own, and therefore his efforts to "unlink the chain" that binds these large property holders in a common fellowship, and a united action to save San Francisco from this $10,000,000 steal, an I at the same time bridge over the chasm that divides this city from the great interior by a railroad bridge at Havenswood. No candid voter or tax-payer can long be at a loss to know which of these two parties it is his duty to follow. The party of thirty-eight are among the most solid, far-seeing business men of San Francisco. The party of thirty-four is made up of schemers, speculators, men out of employment, and impractical fellows generally. So much for the two factions into which the Committee of One Hundred has been broken.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

August 31.—There was no matinée at any of the theaters to-day, and when I went to the Mercantile Library to get a book, I found the room full of men and women, some of the latter flirting shamefully and not behaving properly at all. It was a strange mixture, and I fancied that some ladies who move in good society had come on purpose to satisfy their curiosity. The men looked sheepish and awkward. They dare not offend their fast lady friends by shirking them, and yet knew that they were being watched by the stately dames at whose houses they visit. The mêlée is the safest place for a rendezvous. Henry B. was there, and though it is notorious that he is the favorite of Mrs. D., who was divorced last year, yet he was making strong love to Mrs. M., who isn't half as pretty, and besides, has a husband who he very fond of her. All men are alike, they don't care for impropriety that is safe, but prefer a dash of danger and a greater degree of wrong in their criminal acts. The old story. The more forbidden the fruit, the greater the desire to pluck it.

Aug. 25.—Called on Annie B. on my way home from church. Her house was a picture of neatness, notwithstanding her large young family. As I opened the door I heard her reciting poetry most energetically, and saw her three youngest sitting on stools with wonder stricken expressions of countenance. I could not help laughing out loud. She explained by saying, "You know I have not the slightest ear for music, so, as I can't keep the children quiet with nursery songs, I spout Shakspeare to them. They don't understand it, but it answers the purpose."

Aug. 26.—Dined at the W——s, and noticed the difference of two characters. There was that spiteful Mrs. V. who said audibly to her husband, as she entered the drawing room, "What a horrid smell of dinner comes up from the kitchen. It positively makes me sick," whilst good-natured, curly-headed little Mr. M. came beaming in, sniffing up the unmistakable odor with infinite gust, declaring that it was a promise of good things. An Englishman was there, who thought it would please us if he decried his own country. He little thought he displeased him for it, and the saying of a wise man came into my mind: "Be assured when men do not love their hearths nor reverence their thresholds, it is a sign that they have dishonored both."

## Bay District Agricultural Races.

The races of this Association will close to-day, after the most successful meeting ever held in California. The public are indebted to the Directors of the Association for a season of unequaled racing. The time made yesterday in the contest between young, green horses, is the best ever made on any track in the United States, every heat being low down in the twenties. We congratulate Gov. Stanford in the possession of "Aurora," the most promising young mare in the country, whose time—2:27—in the race yesterday with the celebrated mare "Lady Blanchard," has proven her to be the coming mare that some day may share the laurels with the wonderful "Occident," in maintaining the reputation of California in the coming contest with Eastern flyers. The show of stock at the grounds reflects great credit on our breeders of stock. For a young country California promises, as she does in most things, to eat her elder sisters. The programme for to-day, being the last, will attract an unusual crowd. Great credit is due to Mr. John M. Duncan, the President of the Association, for his management during this most brilliant meeting of the Bay District Agricultural Fairs.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the week ending Wednesday evening, amounted to $2,683,000. Imperial and Meadow Valley were again the leading features, the sales of the former being 10,800 shares and of the latter 18,200 shares. The next heaviest transactions embraced 9,700 shares Hobn & Hunt, 7,400 shares Empire Mill, 5,600 shares Pioche and 5,300 shares Eureka Consolidated. From 2,000 to 4,000 shares of the following kinds were also sold: American Flag, Belcher, Belmont, Caledonia, Choltar-Potosi, Confidence, Conder, Chapman, Eclipse, Knickerbocker, Louise, Mahogany, Peavine, Phœnix and Washington & Creole. Transactions in most other kinds were limited to less than 1,000 shares. The market was weak for the greater part of the time rallying toward the close.

— An Austin (Nevada) writer says: "Parties who have been out working some mines forty-five miles from this city, have discovered what appears to be diamonds. The stones, though small, appear to be good, and were found in the species of gravel peculiar to diamond producing countries. The gentlemen who made the discovery are some of our most prominent and reliable citizens. This discovery confirms an opinion expressed to us some years ago by the Hon. J. R. Murphy, late State Assayer General of Nevada, that diamonds existed in this country, and that in time his prediction would prove true."

**To Contributors.**—If W. H. M. will call at our office we shall be happy to see him. His contributions have a value which we shall be happy to acknowledge.

THE ALTA CAL. SEPT. NUMBER OF THE

STEREOPTICON EXPLANATORY OF THE PICTURE OF THE "ALTA CAL." SEPT. 7th. In addition to very interesting matter it will contain a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a

WILL BE ISSUED

And ready for delivery Saturday next, Sept. 7th.

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# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1872. No. 31.

MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—873@875—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 8¾@9¾. Mexican Dollars, 75@c premium.

Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11¾@12¼ per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@49¾; Commercial 49¼@49⅝. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, ¼ per cent.

Latest price of Gold at New York, Aug. 30, 10 P. M., 112¾. Latest price of Sterling, 109¾@109⅞.

Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

OFFICES of the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER and EUROPEAN MAIL, 628 Montgomery st., opp. Montgomery Block.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| RETAIL. | PRICES. | TEAS. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No. 1 | $60 @ $60 00 | Japans | 50 @ 75 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb. | — 5 @ — 6 | Oolong | 50 @ 85 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb. | 50 @ — 55 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, ₩ box | 15 50 @ 16 50 | China, No. 1, ₩ lb. | 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates, IX, ₩ box | 16 00 @ 17 00 | Sandwich Island | 8 @ — 11 |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb. | — 6 @ — 6¼ | Manila | 7½@ — 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ lb. | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | 13 @ — 13½ |
| Ingots Tin, ₩ lb. | — 50 @ — 51 | Muscovado | 9 @ — 9 |
| Quicksilver | — 85 @ — 87½ | Peruvian | 8 @ — 9 |
| COAL. | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 19 00 @ 19 50 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb. | 27½@ — 30 |
| Australian | 18 00 @ 18 50 | Adamantine | 15 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 21 00 @ 23 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 25 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 8 00 @ 8 50 | Whisky, Irish | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 1 90 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ₩ lb. | — 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 22 @ — 25 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 19½ | BAGS AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | — 19½@ — 19¾ | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb. | — 20 @ — 21 |
| RICE. | | Gunny Bags in bales | — 19 @ — 20 |
| China, No. 2 | — 7 @ — 7¼ | Burlap Bags, ₩ yard | — 10 @ — 19½ |
| China, No. 3 | — 6 @ — 6¾ | Hessian, 40-inch, ₩ yard | — 12½@ — 13 |
| Hawaiian | — 10 @ — 10¼ | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ₩ lb. | — 11 @ — 35 |
| Champagne, ₩ doz. | 18 00 @ 23 00 | Tallow | — 8½@ — 9 |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 13 | Hides | — 13 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do do. | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 45 @ 1 55 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 10 @ 1 15 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 38 @ — 40 | Oats | 1 65 @ 1 75 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 196 lbs | 4 00 @ 5 25 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

New York, August 30.—Gold opened at 112¼; 11 A.M. at 112⅝; 3 P.M. at 112¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 114¼; 1867, 118⅝. Sterling Exchange, 109½@109¾. Pacific Mail, 75⅛. Quicksilver Mining Company, 43½. Wheat, 1@2c. Pork, quiet, $13¾; Lard, 14½c. Cotton, quiet, 29½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23; salted, 11½@12c. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 36@1 40; Winter Bleached, $1 60@1 68. Whale, quiet, 70c.; Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool—Spring, fine, 33@45c.; Burry, 31@33c.; Polled, 50@52c. Fall Clips, 38@37c.; Burry, 20@22c. Barley, —. London, August 30.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. 5d. U. S. Bonds, 92⅝. Consols, New Loan, 93⅛.

— We are pleased to welcome home Mr. Wm. Davidson, of the well known firm of Davidson & Co. of the White House, who has just returned from a visit to Scotland, his boyhood home, bringing with him a bride from over the sea. We trust that our young friends have seen their stormiest weather on the broad Atlantic, and that henceforth all will be fair sailing over a smooth sea.

— Professor Louis Agassiz arrived in San Francisco yesterday in the steamer *Hassler*, after making extensive scientific explorations along the eastern and western coasts. Professor Agassiz has a world-wide reputation, and his presence in our midst is an event of the greatest importance to the Pacific Coast.

— California Sterling Exchange is beginning to enter as an independent element in the New York market. On the 21st instant, the market for prime bankers' direct was reported inactive, on account of the supply of Bank of California sixty-day bills, offered at 108⅞.

— The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer *Japan*, for Yokohama and Hongkong, will sail to-morrow at 9½ o'clock A.M., instead of as heretofore announced.

— It is reported that a party of twenty will start from this city on Monday on a diamond prospecting trip into Arizona.

— Atlantic and Pacific Railroad—"Hence, horrible shadow! unreal mockery, hence!"

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

San Francisco, August 30, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862-4-5 | 113 | 113 | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 111¼ | 113 | Spring Valley Water Co. | 73½ | 73 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 111¼ | 112 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98¾ | 99¼ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '81 | 100 | — | N. D. and Mission R. R. Co. | 41½ | 50 |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1883 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co. | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s '76 | 95 | 97½ | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. | 0 | 95 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | 60 | 65 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 90 | 92½ | California Insurance Co. | 50 | 55 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co. | 77 | 80 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 10s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co. | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | 65 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FIREBURN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending August 31, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FR'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FR'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | 3 | 2 | 2½ | Jacob Little | — | 5½ | — |
| Alpha | 10½ | 10 | 10 | Julia | 3 | 4 | 4½ |
| Alps | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | Justice | 12 | 11 | 11 |
| American Flag | 13 | 13½ | 13 | Kentuck | — | — | 270 |
| American Flat | — | — | — | Knickerbocker | 7½ | 6¾ | 7½ |
| Arizona & Utah | 1½ | — | 1½ | Lillian Hall | — | — | — |
| Bacon | — | — | 60 | Louise | 1½ | 1 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | 2½ | Mahogany | 13½ | 11 | 14 |
| Baltimore American | — | 2 | — | Mammoth | — | 1 | 1 |
| Belcher | 118 | 110 | 115 | Meadow Valley | 23 | 23½ | 23½ |
| Belmont | 6¾ | 6 | 6¾ | Minnesota | 1 | 1½ | 1½ |
| Bellevue | 2½ | — | — | Missing Bird | — | — | 1½ |
| Best & Belcher | — | — | — | Mt. Jefferson | — | — | ¾ |
| Bowers | — | — | 13½ | Newark | 4 | 4½ | 5 |
| Bower | — | — | 2½ | New York Consolidated | — | — | 1½ |
| Buckeye | 3 | — | 3 | Occidental | — | — | 2 |
| Caledonia | 48 | 49 | 50 | Ophir | 40 | 39½ | 41 |
| Central | — | — | 20½ | Overman | 13 | 12½ | 13 |
| Central No. 2 | — | — | — | Pacific Coast W. Co. | — | — | 1½ |
| Chapman | 1½ | — | 1½ | Page & Panaca | 2 | 2 | 2½ |
| Chief of the Hill | 5½ | 5½ | — | Paulper | — | — | — |
| Choltar | 7½ | 6½ | 70 | Pea Vine | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| Condor | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | Phœnix | 6 | 4 | 4½ |
| Confidence | 2½ | 2 | 10 | Phil Sheridan | — | — | — |
| Conn. Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | 5 | Pioche | 33½ | 30 | 31 |
| Consolidated Virginia | 33 | 31 | 30 | Pioche West | — | — | 1½ |
| Cook & Lerser | — | — | — | Raymond & Ely | 175 | 172 | 170 |
| Crown Point | 125 | 115 | 120 | Red Jacket | — | — | — |
| Crown Point South | 3½ | — | — | Rhode Island Consolidated | — | — | — |
| Crown Point Revise | 2½ | — | — | Rock Island | — | — | ¾ |
| Daney | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | Savage | 102 | 97 | 115 |
| Dardanelles | — | — | — | Seg. Belcher | 22½ | 17½ | 25 |
| Eclipse | 11½ | 11 | 12 | Seg. Caledonia | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Empire | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | Sierra Nevada | 12 | 12½ | 14 |
| Empire Mill | 10 | 8½ | 9 | Silver Hill | — | 3½ | — |
| Empire, Idaho | — | 2 | — | South Chariot | — | — | 2½ |
| Eureka | — | — | — | South Eureka | — | — | 1½ |
| Eureka Consolidated | 19½ | 18 | 21 | Star Consolidated | — | — | 1 |
| Eureka, G. V. | — | — | 14½ | Sterling | — | — | 1½ |
| Excelsior | 13½ | — | — | Succor | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Exchequer | — | 15 | 16 | Trench | — | — | 15 |
| Globe | 1½ | 2 | 2 | Union Consolidated | — | — | 3 |
| Golden Eagle | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | War Eagle | 5½ | — | 6 |
| Golden Chariot | 2½ | — | 1½ | Washington & Creole | 5½ | 4½ | 5 |
| Gould & Curry | 147½ | 140 | 145 | Wasatoe | — | — | 2½ |
| Hale & Norcross | 65 | 65 | 82 | Wellington | — | — | 3 |
| Harper | — | — | 1½ | Woodville | 4 | 3 | 3½ |
| Hermes | 9 | — | 11½ | Yellow Jacket | 123 | 117 | 118½ |
| Hobn & Hunt | 6 | 5½ | 6 | Yuba Gravel | — | — | 1 |
| Ida Elmore | 12½ | — | — | | | | |
| Imperial | 10 | 9 | 10½ | | | | |
| Independent | 1 | — | — | | | | |
| Ingomar | 1½ | — | 1½ | | | | |
| Insurance | — | — | 4½ | | | | |
| Ivanhoe | — | — | 1½ | | | | |
| Jackson | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | | | | |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given, distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 628 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

In Memoriam.

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## COURT CHAT.

— A return has just been issued showing the various Members of the House of Lords to receive (public money in the form of salary, pay, pension or sinecure). It is a most instructive document to economists. The gross sum is 288,222l. Of it, the demesnes (from 6,000l to 21 per cent) are some of his grant from the Crown, called Pensioned by the Duke of Cambridge, to 4l are 3d drawn by five Peers as officers of the Yeomanry. Besides the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge who draw 1,000 per, or 2,000 respectively from this source, six other Peers get, the serious but valuable income derived from such a very exceptional source. The Duke of Cambridge head on a list with 2,244l, as Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, while Viscount Melville has cost a paltry 1,000l, as Colonel Commandant of the 6th Bucks. When we find that a Lieutenant-General who has served on geldy only 1,000l a year, the difference is startling, and these colonelcies must almost seem to be called "honorary" from the excessive liberality of the Commissioners attached. Among the Scotch Peers we find the Duke of Buccleuch set down at the 12s 6d, as Colonel of the Edinburgh Light Militia, the Duke of Hamilton Lieutenant-Colonel Lanarkshire Yeomanry, 13s 4d, Lord Kilmarnock, Lieutenant Royal Horse Guards 18s 4d, Marquis of Lothian, Major Edinburgh 1 Militia, 7s 1d, the Duke of Richmond, Captain half pay, 6s 8d, Lord Strathnairn, Colonel of the Blues, 1,000l a year—apparently his only military income, and therefore worthily bestowed; and the Marquis of Tweeddale, Colonel 2d Life Guards, 1,000l a year, also his only military income. Under the head of Navy rules Lord Camperdown figures as a Lord of the Admiralty with 1,000l; the Duke of Edinburgh, captain H. N., 1,000l 12s 6d, and Lord Lauderdale, Admiral, 1s 4d. Only one Scotchman figures in the list of Her Majesty's Household—the Marquis of Huntley, who draws 700l as Lord in Waiting. The Dives of the table is the Duke of St. Albans, who has 1,200l as Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, in addition to 9,000l as Master of Hawks. This is more than Grand Falconer for the last next. I hope that his forace has some hawks under his charge, in fact which, we believe, is not borne out by the facts. Lord Napier of Merchiston has 1,000 a year as a pension for diplomatic services, and fed to his country some four centuries, was than the salary of the noble Duke just mentioned. The Earl of Kintore has 600l as Chief Bailie, a pension granted to his family in perpetuity, for state services rendered at the memorable Parliament. Lord Colonsay is the only legal peer in Scotland who has a from Scotland drawing a pension of 3,000l as ex Lord Justice General. Declining the Mastership of Hawks, as I one or two of the honorary sinecures, the list does not contain so many enormous sums for Royal cases to carry, as might be anticipated—the Duke of Marlborough's 4,000l a year for service rendered by his collateral ancestor being perhaps the most glaring inconsistency.

— New other men than sergeants are brought into contact with the Mindelscorchers. Fashions they are behind, to take off its Latin "Ex Nihilo Nihil fit" is perhaps, however, too hasty and cabin. We, for our part, should look at it in this light. There is no end fresh in traveling to Africa, and finding one a way about, even sacrifice and without resources, that is the car. On the other hand, there is a great deal to be got by the enterprising. Jerry is not more difficult to obtain than rotten Mawell. We think it a thing, therefore, of the enterprise of our young men of the day who are a-plan, for an opening to obtain wealth to crown their wants and who, with a few thousands could call the girls of their hearts their own, if they proved well with half a hundred each, clubbing either in Canada and in the wilds of Africa. Africa may be to many a new India. It may be a jolly life also. Livingstone thinks so, and for those who have no such prospect at home, his disposal site at the best is with the quite exciting. Here is a journal of Lagos in question. Moorish Negroes by name. Would be esteemed a beauty under the Lights, Paris, or New York, and yet she had a small, high, with the rare age, near the Pole, her face slightly aquiline nose. Her shoulder and other sides of the two front of her superb shoulders, white teeth, and black hair which she had! Let those who wish to know go and see her carried to her farm in a pony phaeton, which is a sort of throne fastened on two very long poles, and carried by twelve stalwart citizens." By all means do go, gentlemen, and let Dr Livingstone enjoy the whole of the interior of Africa to himself. If we had half a Government it would give a grand chance and fit out an expedition in the name of humanity to stop the infamous traffic in slaves with which he is "so in contact and battery therewith."

— The Army and Navy Gazette confirms the report that the Prince Imperial is about to enter upon a course of study at the Royal Military Academy Woolwich, with a view, it is stated, of his ultimately entering Her Majesty's service, either in the Royal Artillery or Royal Engineers. His Imperial Majesty the late Emperor of the French has expressed a desire that his son should conform in every way to the rules and regulations observed in the cadet school, except in the matters of the study of the Italian language and the keeping in the room of the academy, which two rules have been waived by the author in consideration of the position of the respective cadet. It has also been requested that accommodation shall be provided for the Prince where he might receive his friends and members of the Imperial Court. At the shortest consequently arrangements have been made for fitting up two rooms in some in the academy, which will be reserved for His Imperial Highness on his visits on ordinary occasions. A house has been secured in the vicinity of Woolwich Common, which will contain, when in readiness, the apartments of the Prince Imperial and his attendants.

— The Emperor Francis Joseph will arrive at Pesth on the 1st of September to open the session of the Hungarian Diet in person. Prime Minister Andrassy and the heads of Departments will meet the Emperor on the 31st and accompany him on his visit to Vienna. From Dresden the Emperor will proceed to Berlin on the 6th, to the Emperor of Germany. All the grand preparations made in the first instance for the meeting of the Emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia. The great day will be the 7th of September, when the Emperors of Russia and Austria will be received in the forenoon by a grand military parade, in the afternoon by a state banquet, and in the evening a grand performance. This will be succeeded by a torchlight procession. The entire city is to be illuminated.

— A writer in the Paris Figaro has received a pamphlet from the Emperor Napoleon, on the subject of which was the following in the Emperor's own handwriting: "Monsieur Sainte, in a remarkable article which has appeared in the Figaro pretends that the crime of the Empire consisted in declaring war with the most have known that France was not ready to support him. It would be to reject to say that the error was to have counted on the correctness of returns of which armies are composed.—Napoleon."

— A significant change in the title of the head of the Royal Family of Austro-Hungary is announced as likely to be made. At a recent council of Ministers it was decided, subject to the approval of the Emperor, that in future the chief of the Austrian Imperial family and his successors shall assume the title of Imperial and Royal Majesty, but that they will dispense with that of Apostolic Majesty. This is a sign of the times for the Vatican.

— The King of Siam, who recently visited the Viceroy of India, is a very small, old-looking man who dresses in European fashion, with knee-breeches and stockings, and lives like a European in all respects. He has a lot of wives.

— The Viceroy of Egypt, who has just terminated his visit to Constantinople, has left a great feast for the Sultan's hospitality, by presenting him with 50,000 Henry Martin rifles.

— The Empress Carlotta is reported to be dying. All hope of her recovery has been abandoned, and the last sacraments administered.

— Baron Lederer, Austrian Minister to Washington, is on his way to his post.

— The Queen of the Belgians has given birth to a daughter.

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| Hill, H. L. ... ...Out of town. | Webster, G. G. .... 304 Montgomery st. |
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| Gildemeister, J. P. H. 113 Montg'y Blk | Rudsdale, M. .....418 California street. |
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| Gray, J. . . 306 Montgomery street. | Schmitt, M. ... . 437 California street. |
| Harvey, C. C. ... 418 California street | Smiley, T. J. L. . 310 Montgomery st. |
| Hawkins, Jas. .17 Stevenson Re Bldg | Smith, E. L. . 302 Montgomery street. |
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| Hoare, C. W. ... 408 California street. | Snowball, R. Y. ...411 California street. |
| Hoitt, I. G. | Soron, Geo. S. ...528 Montgomery street. |
| Howard, H. C. 322 Montgomery street. | Stewart, Geo. W. |
| Hussey, J. L. . 305 Montgomery street | Taylor, W. S. . 430 Montgomery street. |
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| Kenney, C. A. . .411 California street. | Tibbey, E. S. .....503 California street. |
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| Lacour, L. . 503 Montgomery street. | Weller, Chas. L. . . 521 Jackson street. |
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W. E. LOOMIS,
Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.



### The Faithful Steersman.

Many a noble deed of valor
Forever rest in story,
But none, I ween, will prove more
Than the brave steersman's glory

A gallant bark on Erie's waters
At noon is gaily sailing,
Half a thousand laughing sailors
The keen, free air inhaling;

But whence that cry so strange, so piercing,
Amazed and fear combining? Behold
Whence those clouds of dense, dark vapor,
Those ruddy flames upshining?

Oaths, prayers resound, and wild entreaty,
Tears, wails, and tender mill—
The whole one man and is keeping
Calm at the helm his station

And never and anon the captain
Cries "Steersman, can you tarry?"
And linger only! faint or shouts
The brave man's answer carry

On, on, they speed the beach is nearing;
By fire and smoke surrounded,
He holds his post—his eye is fixed,
And in the prow has grounded.

Madly they leap ashore—the hundred
Who from the flames are flying,
The flames that madly play around
The helm where he is dying.

He who endured the stifling torture,
Where the fire of hell red,
Who gave others, not himself,
And, saving them, expired!

—Lily Georgiana Fullerton.

### A Story of Fashionable Wickedness.

A gossiping correspondent says: Princess Metternich has declared against the modern fashion of hat and dress. Toilet and polonaises her aversion, and the modern bonnet she will have none of. She has had her dresses made recently in the manner known to ladies as "Tout Prelle," long, straight, and uninformed, and over her head, in lieu of the disguised bonnet, she plays a spanish lace veil. Worth says he's a leader he must have, and I think princesses only treated Lucy on a visit a little more deferential than Mme. Metternich, with her, as I well better times for Paris and the Tuileries. Now I hear patronesses are in England, and he knows perfectly well how much he can extract from an English nobleman. A plain morning dress he asks £20 for, and a morning silk dress, mere ya dress in gauze, pongee, costs £70, as to ball dresses or a trousseau I would read like a story from the "Arabian Nights," or an extract from "Ali Baba and the Forty Thousand" only to hint at the prices. There is a good story in connection in West End circles apropos of this subject, with which it may amuse readers to close the gossip for this week. Mme. B., a nouvelle richesse, being anxious to obtain a footing in the best circles, put herself under the tutelage of Lady E., one who, though rich in ancestry, with a dozen quarterings at least on her shield, and blood the bluest of the blue, was poor in the "opera sense" which a city firm had given Madam B. As time went on, and the protege began to acquire some confidence in her new position, poor Lady E. had to submit to a vast amount of patronage which vexed her soul more than she dared to express. It was hard at one she had a quality acquaintance of wearing a dress a second season to be obliged to admire right or ten new ones per week from the first modistes in the metropolis. One day a crisis came. Lady E. was making a morning call on her friend. "Don't leave for a moment, dear Lady E.," said madam, "I wish to ask you and have your opinion of a most costume which Worth has just sent me to plain morning dress, nothing in particular, only a thing at £70." "My dear creature," said the astonished countess, feeling deeply the last straw of patronage, "it is of no use, I assure you, for I am no judge—never was—of cheap millinery." The feelings of Madam B. must be imagined. The Countess was sharp and Madam B. became ill that instantaneously.

### The Growth of Luxury.

The Daily News says upon one point connected with the season whose days are numbered everybody is agreed. Never, one hears on all hands, was so much money spent before. At five years ago we used to hear constant and bitter complaints from the West End tradesmen that the absence of the Court from town had a material and almost destructive effect on their calculations.

"Now, were Royalty to withdraw itself altogether from London, it would scarcely be missed in the spending world of fashion. There has been money, it is observed, for everything and by everybody, big dinners, big balls, big garden parties, has been unprecedented in number and quality. Horses, dresses, equipage, cost money, yet are more rapidly paid for than was ever before known in the annals of the Court season. Splendor and ostentation are amazingly on the increase. Coal mines, iron mines, banks, shipping yards, all the various sources of personal wealth, have been yielding unparalleled profits, and the result has been seen in London during the last four months. A perfect fury of festivity has been raging, and what is called hospitality has never been offered on so extraordinary a scale. Nor should it be forgotten that this has been going on at the same time that it is by no doubt that all the objects of nature are upon three enormously advanced in cost. Without resorting to strikes, domestic servants have contrived to add fifty per cent, or sixty per cent to their wages in a very short time. Seventy pounds is now a common sum to give to a cook, and tall footmen, those unfailing indicators of barbaric expenditure, can get anything they choose to ask." No one now needs come to London for the season and think to cut any figure in it who is obliged to count the cost."

Commenting on the same topic, the Standard remarks that an income of £1,000 a year in 1872 represents no higher social position, no greater comparative command of the comforts of life, no greater ease of living in the same rank and style and in the same circles, than was represented in 1852 by £500, or in 1842 by £600 a year.

"The situation of men with fixed incomes of moderate amount is becoming daily harder and more uncomfortable, they find themselves poorer in effect than they were, and the struggle to maintain a decent equality with their compeers more severe. Women, who are very often in this position, find the capital which was ample sufficient for their support when it was assigned them becoming wholly inadequate to their present needs. The clergy, whose incomes are for the most part of this kind, and their income every year is so restricted, that they find it difficult to maintain the station and habits of a gentleman on the income of a first class artisan, to which they have been so long accustomed, constantly approaching nearer to utter impossibility, the calls of hospitality and charity becoming constantly harder to meet."

### A Bowlder Swallower.

We have no desire to emulate Claude Duval, the stone-swallower. This gentleman came near being stoned to death lately in a manner unknown to the early Christian martyrs. While performing some tricks for the edification of a select few in a nearby street saloon, he swallowed two stones, one an inch long and the other two inches. Both we glad over three ounces. He attempted to expunge them from his capacious bowels, but unlike Jonah in the whale's belly, they would not come forth. One of the stones remained in his bread basket thirty seven days, and the other forty days to a minute. On Saturday the last one was extracted. The stone was over was under the medical treatment of Dr. Bottomy, an eminent Italian physician of this city. Now that the fellow is out in the sun again, we propose to put him to some use, and by permission of the proper authorities, we shall set him at work to gnaw down Telegraph Hill. With the gets through with that he must swallow his way through a good in of the Sierra Nevadas. Here he will have ample opportunity to practice upon boulders, and if successful in this, of which there can scarcely be a doubt—he will be a fit subject to grapple with mountains in the moon.

— Owing to the long-continued rain in the Methodist Book Concern in New York, there are now a row set of books and new book keepers, the latter is to check the cashier, the cashier is to watch the book-keepers, the agents are to watch the latter, the cashier and the book keepers, and a special committee is to watch them all. Very good, as far as it goes, but who is to watch the committee?

## SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE A. M. | CLOSE P. M. | ARRIVE A. M. | ARRIVE P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 3 00 | | 1 00 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co.'s steamers) | | 3 00 | | 9 00 |
| Clearlake and Coast Points | | 3 00 | 11 15 | |
| Eureka | | 3 00 | 11 15 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 00 | 3 00 | 9 00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | | 3 00 | 12 10 | |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 00 | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 8 00 | | | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | | 1 30 | | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9 15 | | 9 00 | |
| San Jose | 7 45 | 4 15 | 9 30 | 6 00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 7 45 | | | 6 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 00 | 11 30 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 7 00 | 3 00 | 12 45 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Hetchetchi and Tulare | | 3 00 | | 2 00 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | | 3 00 | | |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sailing steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 11 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except on Sundays.

N. H. STONE, P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY, President. H. EDWARD CLARK, Secretary.

To the Travelling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has Responsible Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly. Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points on the Pacific Coast, and through to the Atlantic by the Great Overland Route, thus saving transfers and incontinence at the Depots. Please leave orders for the Overland Trains before 5 P.M. for the 7 A.M. trains of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The Company deliver Freight Packages, large or small, to the Harbor and Steamboats at reasonable rates, and with prompt and dispatch. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered from the Railroad Depots on reasonable terms. Trains will hereafter pass through the city, at the usual hours of the day, for the collection and delivery of Baggage and Freight. Orders for baggage should be left at No. 4 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug. 10.

E. C. NEWHOFF, C. D. DUNN, M. D. CARR.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, S.E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CALL, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very least style of the art. Our presses and types are always and efficiently kept up to date. The Daily Call, Office as call. The third floor of the building, which our office occupies, has been recently fitted up with the latest improved machinery and appliances for the execution of every description of work in our line, and we are now prepared to execute all orders in the most superior manner, and at very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11] CALL, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

W. W. DODGE & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO
NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco
Dec 9-1

EX SHIPS NEPTUNE AND HAMILTON.
Just received, direct from Messrs. S. T. Pratt & Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, an invoice of their celebrated BOURBON and RYE WHISKIES, from three to five years old. Quality and age guaranteed. For sale in lots to suit by W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco, BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.
July 27

CUTTER WHISKY.
A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 121 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are all notified against the use of inferior and imitation articles called "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon" due go to deserved reproach in various instances in particular, according to palm off spurious grades. It is really the finest Whisky in the United States. March 19.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,
Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan. 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

"GERKE" WINE.
The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bergerac Vineyard, Vos Telaut county, is now permanently located at the 12 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. BERNARD GERKE, LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov 11.

WANTED.
Employment as Clerk by a Young Man who is accustomed to Insurance and Freight Business. Address P. S. W., News Letter office. Aug 31.

CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,
No. 312 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MALE, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug. 24.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.
Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23.] J. P. McQUILLIE, Sec'y, 730 Montgomery street.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,
Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 24.

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.
312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by— March 23 HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

DR. T. HODGES,
No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

LOUIS JANIN, JR.,
Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon. Office 8 Exchange, California street. July 13.

JOHN OSBORNE,
Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 12.

CHAS. W. JONES] JONES & COLE. [THOMAS COLE.
Commission Stock Brokers. Offices Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.

MR. LAVER,
Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.

## Theatrical, Etc.

The reconstructed *Hungry Heights* made its debut, introducing among other things, the well-belied Lamedin, Eaton of the *Pacific Leader*, has been produced on the week at the Metropolitan Theatre to large and fashionable audiences. The character of Hungry Heights and scenes made Mr Harrison. In the way of heavy, he had no one equal, Tony Pastor came the surprise of Last night, the Lemon Peel was a Chinaman, that is, made up and introduced in extravagant way. Wood and Stevens Tooles, Morton and Gilbert have created Mayflow Hat Stepping. The first grand pantomime matinee takes place this afternoon. To morrow evening the popular Tony, which is to be last performance. On Monday evening the popular opera bouffe, Mr E. T. Stetson, who make his first appearance at the Metropolitan, of *Dublin Bell*, and full of society drama, which has had an immense success in New York.

Magnolia Hall rals Minstrels, one of the most popular bands that has ever amused and pleased the San Francisco public, continue to draw excellent houses at the Alhambra Theater. On Monday evening last Mr. Benjamin Clarke made his first appearance, and sang "The Star of Love" in a very sweet, though rather low, voice. The gentleman appeared a little nervous, not familiar with the audience has given him confidence. Barry O Neil, an Australian comedy, also made his first bow the same evening. His forte, humorous songs. Both actors were cordially received. W F Baker and G D Rosalie have become great favorites. Ad Herman R B Hart and Geo Burgess in popular characters, have a crisis in the minstrelsy. Lessel and Beckett, Lessel and Scott are excellent in their roles. McAndrews, the only real plantation darkey, does the character in admirable style. Miss Fannie Gibson adds greatly to the attractions of the popular Alhambra. The programme, always varied and highly relishing, never fails to please. The spectacular pantomime of *The Cinderella* has been a great success. Delehanty and Hengler, in their sonic and lance acts, are superior to any similar performers that we have had here. The applause in the Alhambra always receive them enthusiastic.

Miss Anna Mehlig, the celebrated pianist, attracted a large and fashionable audience to her farewell concert on Thursday evening. The audience gave prolonged evidence of the delight they received and may meet on Wednesday "Polonaise in E," arranged by Liszt, the overture to "Martha," and the "Wedding March." Fred Archer, the master of horse, sang entitled "The Blue and the Grey." He was sung by Mr Vernon Rincon with great feeling. The afternoon Miss Mehlig was the last pianist in special at Platt's Hall. The concerts of this accomplished lady have been very amply attended, which is the best evidence of her bold appreciation of public favor.

The coming season will be the season of opera by Blanchi's Italian Opera Troupe. The sale of tickets commenced on Thursday last at Hosmer's music store, Dick Hosmer block. Extensive preparations are being made for the successful production of all the celebrated operas.

At Woodward's Gardens the first grand vocalist tournament for the Diamond Eagle Medal is to be at $25, and also for the championship of the Pacific Coast, will take place today. On Sunday the famous American Concert Troupe, with the Child American, the musical marvel of the 19th century, will appear.

Chinese life at its worst is said to be the most magnificent in the world, will soon be seen at the San Francisco public.

The Horticultural Fair has been quite a success. The display was very fine, and the visitors numerous.

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

The Select Committee, lately in session at Dubuque, selected San Francisco as the place of next regular year. —A man in New Zealand, who San Francisco, was dispatched from Los Angeles, 230 —Woodhull & Claflin are but kin. A reporter of the New York Tribune had a interview with Hon. Isaac Arthur, in order to be able to charge and write up the management of the last union. This is general attention with a vengeance. —In Russia and England the annual military manoeuvres are have been progressing, in them any the troops are engaged in mimic warfare. —A bear scale next week. —The Marquis of Bute is about to ride on horseback. —Professor Tyndall, the Eng. ish scientist, will visit America. —The Prince and the Minister have given a dinner to their friends. Lucretia Borgia indeed be employed in German schools, frequently in such instances where the student is not to be educated. —There have been fifty eight fatal cases of suicide in one week in St. Louis. —Thirty persons were drowned by the foundering of a steamship at Oporto. —Th. Bronze statue of Sir Walter John Pringle, former Governor General of Jamaica, is expected at New York in a vessel. —The decay of value of British and Irish goods exported from Liverpool $9,349 for the same period in 1871, which shows an increase of $2,400,000. —The cholera is reported to be raging in India. The fatal cases have reached terrible figures. Thousands have died in the city of Lahore and several other large places.

## Local Dottings.

The Call is now published every day —Junior Booth last week pardoned thirteen convicts in San Quentin —The capital of the pot is soon to have a hotel The Art Gallery be opened —The Gold Hill Pick has been changed to the Pick and Pan. The Park is to be a fine and very attractive, and several hundred carriage road has been completed. —The famous Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, Conn., will leave that city 200 strong, on the 1st of September, for a visit to San Francisco and other parts of the State. A special train of Pullman's has been engaged for the Lodge. —Junior Booth has appointed John H Morse of San Francisco, and H Jewett of Marysville, and H Goodman, R H Sterling and C Hutton of Napa as a Board of Directors of the Napa French Insane Asylum. —Judge Dwinelle's physicians have directed him to take a few weeks rest. —The Directors that gold pieces, bearing the San Francisco mint mark of 1867 are circulating in Phoebe. —Workmen are engaged in fitting and carpeting in the foyer of the theatre corner of Townsend and Fourth streets, preparatory to opening. —A new three story brick structure one hundred feet square, to be erected for the Central Pacific Railroad company. When the building shall be finished the Company will use it for a central office, and discontinue the office at Sacramento.

— The Money writer in Friday's Alta California has the following: "A supposed alliance is between Messrs Jones and Sharon has been freely talked as the cause of the rise and future demons million of Washoe stocks. The public car has been abused with rumors that "Sharon will knock the stock," that "Jones and Hayward will trust that, that "the Nevada millionaire turn on the tide and stories hitherto, think, them too absurd to be seriously entertained, but having examined into the matter, we are authorized by the highest authority to pronounce the supposed rivalry between these gentlemen for the Senatorship of Nevada. But the only bona fide course pursued by Mr Sharon, when, under the strongest advice, he has been forced to force the hand to which he justly entitled, to simply refuse to join the Jones ticket, to which Jonesites the most cordial fellowship has been accorded by Mr Jones, resulted in the Jones ticket being made up, the wire of the Comstock lode, and we speak advisedly when we assert that the best interests of all the mines are recognized by the opposition on the side of each and the most cordial co-operation of the opposition ticket. The facts are that no parties cooperate with more mutual generosity and a kindly feeling than the much abused gentlemen whose names we have cited. The writer made Any least party, or friend, particular punishment —Must not that may mean.

— Married, by Rev Wm. A Scott, D.D., August 27, Gamma Poncin to Miss Ella A Mo. ell

## Gen. McClellan and the Diamond Company.

An interlocutor was held Gen McClellan yesterday on the case as he approached San Francisco, and he was asked if that gentleman as to his connection with the San Francisco and New York Mining and Diamond Land Company. In the report of the proceedings, Gen McClellan is made to say "I invested in the company at the suggestion of friends in New York. I went into the enterprise with the sole intention of acting as one of the officers. Mr Barlow and I were both asked to act as Directors of the company, and I consented to become such, provided such men as Halst and Latham were connected with the company. I have never received any notification of my appointment as Director. I left the matter in charge of Mr. Barlow. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Barlow that I took part in the enterprise. I know the location of the Indian old ruins, but I know the location now. I invested in the company as much as I could afford. I would not be able to state the number of shares purchased by me. I saw some diamonds in New York, but I do not know whether they came from Arizona or not. I entered into the enterprise relying on the statements of friends. I have no reason to doubt the genuineness of the enterprise. I don't think there is much excitement over the diamond mines in New York. When I reach San Francisco I shall inquire into the matter, and if I find that the thing is not as I would wish it to be, I shall withdraw. I did not think of diamonds when I left New York for San Francisco."

## Horses and Carriages for China and Japan.

Almost a month ago Mr W H Foster purchased and shipped to J McDonald, Esq., Manager of Oriental Bank Corporation at Hong Kong, a pair of splendid black horses. By the steamer of today he shipped to the Excellency, Governor Kennedy, a span of beautiful bay, and a pair of ponies for the daughter of the Governor, also the little phaeton, harness, etc., belonging to the team, a stylish light American style. This all cost was purchased of George P Kimball and was the natural consequence on the road. The team together will be a novelty in China, where every thing partakes of the Brobdingnagian, and is for the third generation. The Kimball Manufacturing Company ship through W A Olmstead, Esq., two stage wagons and twenty two heavy omnibuses for the Japanese Government. The Kimball Co are receiving orders for every steam ferry carriage and outfits from Japan and China. Trade with our Oriental neighbors is constantly increasing.

## Brooks' Latest "Still Life" Painting.

The public has only admired the art as a painter of fish and his fame has crossed the Atlantic. He has, however, exercised many of his former works in our midst, by an exquisite study of a Trout, Salmon and Mackerel paintings. The rocky are hanging, by a strange fate a wall, but the fish is represented in and bloom and freshness of color about them that is perfect lovely. The leaves also which hang over the precipice shade of the leaves of *ripe* fruit, stand out from the wall as though one might pick them off. We have never seen a simple picture that pleased us more than this last effort of Mr Brooks.

— In the matter of the Slme Estate, it appeared Tuesday in Court that notwithstanding an order restraining them from paying out any of the moneys of the estate, the Trustees had paid out money to keep alive insurance policies, to pay assessments on stock, to settle an impending suit, which, if not averted, would have prevented the sale of stock at an advantageous moment, and other sums of a small amount, besides $1,000 which the Trustees paid to themselves as compensation for services rendered. The amount of money belonging to the estate in the hands of the Trustees is $255,000, and it is drawing six per cent. per annum interest.

— The North Beach and Mission Railroad Company have elected the following Directors: John Morton, J T Boyd, Jerome Lincoln, Edward P Vorbham, M Sachs, J C Millwood, M Chase H Coon and T L Barker. Subsequently, John Morton was chosen President, J T Boyd, Vice-President, Michael Reese, Treasurer, Michael Shaw, Superintendent, and H W Hawthorne, Secretary. A dividend of one half of one per cent will be paid on Monday.

— The Sacramento Savings Bank has elected the old Board of Trustees, as follows, John Parrott, F F Atherton, Adam Grant, James Otis, I. Friedlander, John Morton, J. D. Walker, H. S. Babcock, and Jerome Lincoln. At a subsequent meeting of the Board the following officers were elected: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, H. S. Babcock; Secretary, T F. Bacon.

— There's a cry and cry from the diamond fields,
The miners arrive from each quarter,
In every clime which the gravel yields,
The hue forms the the color, the cry makes the water.

— The *Call* is now issued every day. The *Post* has changed. The *Chronicle* will also issue every day. Sam Williams has got back to the *Bulletin*, which needed him. The left nervous mouth, and evidently doesn't intend to decay with the other old landmarks. The *Red Dawn* grows in grammatical. The *Examiner* but there's nothing new about the *Legislator*.

— "The value of Bible Biographies as a Study in Our Day" This is Dr. Scott's theme for Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock, in St John's Church, Post street. Dr. Scott will also preach in same place at 11 o'clock A M. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday School 9½ A M. Branch School at 818 Howard street, between Fourth and Fifth, at 2½ o'clock Sunday.

— The Rev John Hall, D D, of the Fifth Avenue Church, New York, will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Westminster Church, Haves Valley, at the request of the church of which the Rev Robert Semple, our is the pastor. This is a rare opportunity for friends residing in the suburbs to hear this eminent New York divine. Public cordially invited to attend.

— Since July 1st, ten vessels have been added at Vallejo direct for England, the same taking, on at that point 257,000 centals, against eleven vessels with 25,000 centals for the same time in 1871. The number loaded at Oakland wharf during the same interval, is 11, with 151,000 centals, against two for the same time last year, with 17,000 centals.

— The suit between the Hahn & Hunt and Desdemona Mining Companies has been settled, and the injunction removed. The claim consists of 1 foot, of which the Desdemona has claimed 200 feet—the richest part. The latter has released upon payment of $50,000, and the Hahn & Hunt has now a clear and undisputed title to the entire claim.

— The public evening schools of this city will be in their new term on Monday evening next. These schools are open all proposition of fifteen years of age. Arrangements are being made for the proper accommodation of all who may apply for admission.

— Sir Francis Hincks, Finance Minister of the Dominion Government, having been defeated for the Commons in Ontario, was yesterday placed in nomination for the Vancouver district, and elected by acclamation.

— At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Donderberg Mine and Mill Company, the following Trustees were elected: J. P Jones, A H Rice, E B Hall, Geo Moncton and O H Bryant.

— It is stated that Henry Irving, at Marshal Bazaine's trial, now progressing in Paris, allows that traitorous correspondence existed between Bazaine and the Germans prior to the surrender of Metz.

— The Regular Monthly Meeting of the British Benevolent Society will be held at the Rooms, 730 Montgomery street, on Monday next at 8 P.M.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal fresh ₱ ℔ | 60@ | 50 |
| Do Pickled | 60 | |
| Do Eastern | 65 | |
| Cheese, Cal | 30@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N Y | 30@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 20 |
| Eggs, ₱ doz | 50@ | 60 |
| Lard ₱ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₱ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₱ gal | 75@1 | 80 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₱ ℔ | 2@ | 3 |
| Do sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 5 |
| Onions, ₱ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| Squashes, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | 6 |
| Pumpkins, ₱ ℔ | 3@ | 4 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₱ doz | 15@ | 25 |
| Celery, ₱ doz bch | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Parsnips ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Green Corn, ₱ doz | 50@ | 60 |
| String Beans, ₱ ℔ | 5@ | 10 |
| Alf'a, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | 12 |
| Peas, ₱ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Peaches, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | 25 |
| Do fresh, ₱ ℔ | 15@ | 20 |
| Oranges, ₱ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₱ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ₱ doz | 50 | 25 |
| Quinces, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Chickens, each | 75@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys ₱ ℔ | 30@ | 35 |
| Geese, ₱ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₱ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₱ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 25@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₱ pint | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₱ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₱ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon smoked, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Codfish, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Rockfish, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Smelts, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Tomcod ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₱ ℔ | 15@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Flounders, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Halibut ₱ ℔ | 15@ | |
| Perch, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Shrimps, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Soles, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Herrings, ₱ ℔ | 20@ | |
| | 6@ | |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 2, Odd Fellows' Building, S. W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco. Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

PETER SHORT,
Merchant Tailor, 608 Washington street, San Francisco.

EDWARD RICHARDSON,
Portrait Painter, 240 Montgomery street, cor. of Pine, Room 7, top floor. May 25



## "BIZ."

— IN TRADE CIRCLES THE FEATURE of the week was the auction sale of Golden Syrup, ex Dove, which took place on Thursday, the 29th instant. The lots were all purchased in full form, on the representative, one of the two large sugar refineries. Messrs Claus Spreckels and Chas de Ro—the former of the Pacific Sugar Refinery—say 100,000 gallons in kegs and barrels. The Bay Refinery was not represented in the good, exclusive of spectators of the scene. Terms, approved notes, sixty days, payable in gold coin. The bidding was spirited. The first lot of 5 gallon kegs was knocked down at 47½c—sample only taken—the barrels, 500, to be taken in the equal proportion, at 75½c. ₱ gall less than the kegs. Well, op she goes again this time all taken in lots by the trade at 45c for kegs. For some time past there has been a want of co-operation between the Bay and the other Refineries. This sale was effected by trade to unload the surplus stock—the accumulation of the season. We presume the agency price of Golden Syrups is to be for the future maintained at 50c for kegs.

— THE SECOND MOST notable movement of the week has been the advance in the price of Coal Oil or Petroleum—Our friend Alvarez Hayward continues to control the market. Importing exclusively Devoe's Brilliant, and the "Standard" Oil. Recently he has purchased 100,000 gallons "Daylight"—being the entire stock of an importing dealer. The agency prices of Devoe's Petroleum are as follows: plain cans, 38½c; with nozzle, 39½c; with faucet, 40½c on a credit of 30 days and no discount. Standard Petroleum, 35½c in plain cans and 36½c with nozzle, on a credit of 60 days. Not paper, 45c. Gleophene, 35½c per gallon. The stock of Petroleum here and in transit is equal to ten months' consumption—the receipts of the *Arica Letter* may be assured that as long as Alvarez rules there will be no lack of Illuminating Oil in the house. That also shall be "*Brilliant*" and of the very best material.

— THE COAL MARKET appears to be inclined upward. Imports for the week include four cargoes of Sydney. The Dexter with 1,700 tons, The Annie Fish, 1,000 tons, The Rapidite, 1,800 tons, Belle Morse, 1,700 tons. Most of this Australian coal came to parties entering it to arrive. The present cash price $14 50 per ton. Due by August 2, 3, 4 tons Cow Bay received at dock to the trade at $11 ex ship. Since last entry 1st, about 30,000 tons received in all from Cow Bay 13,000 tons from Seattle—price also $11. The Mount Diablo has produced this year upward of 100,000 tons—price $9 50 for lump and $6 50 for screenings. Since January 1st, upwards of 100,000 tons have been received from New South Wales company and Australian or Sydney Coal. The Vancouver mines—Nanaimo, have produced upwards of 200,000 tons—or rather that quantity received here, price $12 50. Of Eastern Anthracite and Cumberland, we have but light receipts and small stocks of the year, consequently high prices rule. There is no Scotch or English or Welsh Coals in market.

— DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, ETC., have been largely sold at auction during the week by H M Newhall & Co and others. The offerings consisting of Domestic and Foreign, Staple and Fancy Goods. The sales were quite a success. On the 2d and 3d of September, Messrs. Newhall & Co. have a large trade sale of Boots, Shoes, etc., well worthy the attention of dealers.

— TEAS—The bark Clara Bell from Yokohama to C. Adolphus Low & Co. 62 c. the whole consisting of 3,200 chests and jars, and will, without doubt, soon be distributed among dealers.

— SUGARS—The consumption is rapidly increasing upon the Pacific slope, rendering it necessary as we have set forth all the enlargement of both of our leading refineries to double the capacity to meet the demand. Imports for the week include the bark Ida F Tay, 67 days from Swatow, with 1,000 bags of refining grades, and Pacific Refinery, the Washington Libby, from Peru with 500 tons for the San Francisco Refinery. The receipts for the week include 1,000 bf bls Hawaiian within the range of No 8 to 11 Dutch Standard, very little sold for low grades of raws, and not more than for long and nominal. We have good supply of Cuba Refined White and Yellow, which is held at 11½ c ₱ ℔. The demand for Refined continues free, the Pacific Refinery feeding the market liberally at 12 for Extra C & Crushed, 13c for prime California Cubes in the central above ordinary Crushed. For H Cubs, 3c extra, and for Boxes, 1c ₱ ℔ additional is charged. Dark refining grades rule from coho blocks, also ½ do, and this exclusive patent enables them to undersell all other refineries about one cent per pound.

— COFFEES.—Transactions for the week in lots aggregate 2,500 bags Central American in lots within the range of 17½ @19c. Java Government Java is held at 20c. The last Panama steamer brought up 1,200 bags East mats Coffee. The stocks are not excessive.

— THE MOVEMENT IN BREADSTUFF continues to absorb the most interest. The Tay, since July 1st, without cared for the United Kingdom 48 vessels, with the bulk of 1,500,000 ctls of Wheat, and have now on the berths or not ships to load

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE.

Brown—In this city, August 25th, to the wife of Henry Brown, a daughter.
Dusenberg—In this city, August 27th, to the wife of C. A. C. Dusenberg, a son.
Doscher—In this city, August 27th, to the wife of A. H. Doscher, a son.
Evans—In this city, August 26th, to the wife of Henry Evans, a daughter.
Hudson—In this city, August 26th, to the wife of John M. Hudson, a daughter.
McKeon—In this city, August 27th, to the wife of P. H. McKeon, a son.
Ryan—In this city, August 25th, to the wife of William Ryan, a daughter.
Werner—In this city, August 25th, to the wife of George Werner, a son.
Wolfert—In this city, August 26th, to the wife of John Wolfert, a son.
Walsh—In this city, August 24th, to the wife of Martin Walsh, a son.

ALTAR.

Anderson Swenson—In this city, August 25th, John Anderson to Clara Swenson.
Bee Steinkamp—In this city, August 24th, Daniel Bee to Maria Steinkamp.
Fastenrier Pink—In this city, August 25th, Valentine Fastenrier to Emma Pink.
Kaiser Specht—In this city, August 25th, John Kaiser to Augusta Specht.
Merchant Thompson—In this city, August 25th, Joel Merchant to Sarah Thompson.
Newton J. Mendelsohn—In this city, August 25th, A. Newton to J. Mendelsohn.
Fenton Mullett—In this city, August 25th, Thomas Fenton to Laura A. Mullett.
Sanders Simons—In this city, August 24th, James H. Sanders to Lena D. Simons.
Stewart Rangen—In this city, August 25th, John T. Stewart to Frederika Rangen.
Vasquez Connor—In this city, August 25th, Pablo Vasquez to Amelia Connor.

TOMB.

Bonsom—In this city, August 24th, Susan Bonsom, aged 51 years.
Boyle—In this city, August 27th, Mary A. Boyle, aged 41 years.
Crowell—In this city, August 25th, Hannah Crowell, aged 17 years.
Duval—In this city, August 25th, Amalie Duval, aged 12 years.
Johnson—In this city, August 25th, James Johnson, aged 63 years.
Lavrie—In this city, August 26th, Gilbert Lavrie, aged 67 years.
Moore—In this city, August 26th, Bartholomew Moore, aged 52 years.
Rodriguez—In this city, August 25th, Dolores B. Rodriguez, aged 45 years.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**The Arts** prolong, comfort and cheer human life. True peace is found in the creation of an enlightened mind. All that charms the eye or the imagination is to be found in engraving. That our age holds an amount of refinement that previous ages did not have seems evident. And if we follow up this train of thought, and mark the progress of Art, the conclusion will be forced upon us that nature science has been reached at its Art Gallery of H. Taber, 313 Montgomery street, which stands at the head of photographic galleries. No one who has visited this artistic retreat and examined the specimens of crockery and, will dispute this.

**The London Export Mercantile Advertiser** thus alludes to our Business Notabilia:—"An enterprising exhibition now places in all Modern Countries exactly what Nature has. And indeed great wonders are in store. There are in such common a satisfaction of luxury that we anticipate the standard of Keppard. When combined with the goodness and style of the American goods advertisements have a rare, as unknown as, the real advertising place of London, and the other commercial centres of this country. We enjoy a fun from a well-known California medium, merely altering the names, as I dedicate them to those who may learn."

**Down in Florida**, some time ago, a full-grown mosquito was brought down by a heavy charge of Jackshot. A gentleman of veracity, who saw the bird, says that it was of great age and that under one wing was found the trade-mark of the Blue Grass Whisky, which is made in the Kentucky Distillery, and for sale by J. M. Goodes & Co., 409 and 411 Front street, are agents here. Andy Johnson is said to owe his placid, comfortable and rosy look to the liberal use of this beverage, which is a little ahead of all other whiskies.

**An Interior Exchange Says**:—"The cool weather of the past week is the most delicious treat we have had this year." The most delicious treat we have had this year was the last mail's privilege of passing an hour at Pierhardt & Lachmann's Wine Rooms, 414 Clay, corner of Front and Market streets, where the choicest brands of Champagnes and other Wines are always to be obtained. We wish our interior correspondents could enjoy the delights of this retreat for a few days. He would appreciate them.

**Hints to Housekeepers.**—I am sance an interview with a hotel clerk. To test a tongue—drink scalding coffee. To make an Indian loaf—give him a pint of brandy. To get good puffs—send the *Niece Letter* a dollar a line for them. To "Space" a tricker take it when the man isn't looking. To get the very best oysters—go to Epernon Cyril's Saddle Rock Saloon, 410 Pine street, where Mealers of choice oysters are served in cooy roachable style. Cornelius the chief of caterers to the public that is pleased with oysters.

**New Music.**—The following songs, composed by W. H. Delehanty and sung with immense success at the Alhambra by Delehanty and Hengler, may be had at Gray's Music store, Kearny street: "Dancing in the Moonlight," "Little Annie Laurie," "Cradle Song Away," "Happy Home at Last," "Dolly and the Rose," "Angel of My Life," "Little Bright of Roses." We have received from Mr Gray the splendid new song of "Good Bye, Charley," as sung by Cool Burgess at the Alhambra.

**Trade-mark Filed.**—Messrs J. M. Goodes & Co., of this city, have filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Sacramento their trade-mark for the "Blue Grass Bourbon Whisky, of the use of which they are agents, into Josh Berkeley said the same is matter and proved it was no matter what he said. But when we say that Blue Grass Whisky is good, say, the best, we give utterance to an important truth, and one that may be verified by a trial of the inspiriting liquor.

**Fort Wine** has long been popular. But the knowing ones tell us that the only way to get pure port wine is to go to Oporto, raise the grapes, press the wine, put it into the cask yourself, and ride on it all the way home. This is no doubt true. But there is no good reason for not having for the wine of Oporto. We have here a wine superior to Oporto, and we, of course, are giving a wider popularity and demand. It is, of course, the famous Gerke Wine, Hamlin, Agent, 418 and 420 Market street.

**A Texas man**, who worship this palate, has obtained a discovery from his wife on account of breakfast, one morning. If it should happen to fall under his eye, we will do him a service by telling him that the most delicious meals, and all the comforts and elegances of an excellent hotel, are to be obtained at the Racine House, 1021 Kearny street, this city. If our Texas friend could enjoy a repast there, he would smile the smile of a perfectly satisfied man.

**Thomas Carlyle** shows uncouth gait and manners. He has no mercy upon the great and of the rich. He would not, if he had the power, to reform the world. But he would set an important street, little street, and offer the Sazerac House and a sparkling Lion, and a repast for a day at Thorpe's, and a beautiful garden, San Bruno, he would take a healthier view of things.

**We have found** and will give you the recipe for perennial youth: Drive regularly upon the San Bruno Road, and get your drinks, cigars, etc., at Harry Plankers saloon, 1001 Pine.

**With many readers** brilliancy of style passes for affluence of thought; they mistake lightness in the grass for lofty mountains, and light and regional. There are many others who have faith in the efficacy of shoe, and who ask no thought beyond that of an attractive and lasting impression. Such people take delight in the shoes of Lecturer of our Million cousins, Mr. Hector Orr. He who procures the interest in information given in the business Notabilia column early bucks to avoid the fruits of the Town Crier, as we has the "first winter" of the day. In a word, and with perfect candor, he tells a friend what he knows about matters in general. This he now does to call the attention of the unquestioned fact that the "Lager Palace," corner of Kearny and Pine streets, is the most elegant saloon in the world and is stocked with the choicest varieties of wines, liquors, etc. Is not this a fact worth knowing?

**Men of genius** see the beauties of nature with light and warmth, and paint them forcibly with effect, as the morning sun does the scene before upon, and sometimes communicate to objects a freshness and lustre that is not seen in the creations of nature. Great painters have produced images that influence for behind. Great photographic artists give us striking and lasting effects that challenge our admiration. This is illustrated every day at the gallery of Bradley & Rulofson. The portraits of beautiful women and noble looking men there exhibited attract crowds of gazers. Bradley & Rulofson have an elevator, and they have elevated their art to the highest point of perfection.

**The world** is an arena in which we have to do two things—improve others and improve ourselves. We improve ourselves by acquiring knowledge, we improve our road to by imparting it to them. We do not deal in expanded pamphlets which we have for the editorial page. Well, not retail the light of society, that you will find in the "Court Journal." Here we set down valuable information that we have acquired, by which the reader is benefited. For instance, let not the advantage of every housekeeper to know that N. P. Cole & Co keep the largest and selected stock of furniture, etc., including every article of convenience and elegance that may be desired!

**The Parisian Makers** of incomparable gowns, fairy bonnets, adorable jewels, dreamy dry goods and the other thousand little trifles which contribute to make up the modern woman—all work more for the United States and Russia than for France. What does dress our ladies so much more attractive than the rest of their sisters? They buy their tapestries, curtains, carpets, upholstery, etc., at Hessey Brown, Bell & Co's, 21 Post street.

**It is certain** that when we have come into possession of something we have been wishing for, the value at once sinks in our estimation, and we begin looking into the misty future for some other prize. We know of but one exception to this, when, after long search and seeking for a perfect boot, we, on finding the Seal Rock House, be thanks. He kind fate and remains it ever after in perfect contentment.

**The Duke of Saxe**, who arrived in New York the other day, is son in law to the Emperor of Brazil and Admiral of the Brazilian fleet. He at this brother, Prince Philip, will come to San Francisco during Sept. mber, and then go to China, Japan and Australia, returning home by the Suez Canal. While here he will visit San Rafael, and, of course, also, at that first class house, the Tamalpais Hotel.

**Frank Blair** says it would make Gratz Brown drunk to sit down on a rotten apple. Perhaps it would. But Brown is not such a fool as to spoil his patriotism by sitting on rotten apples when he can get a good drink of whisky for a bit, and whisky that will not make him drunk, either. The drink that cheers but not inebriates is Cutter Whisky, Hasling Sole Agent, 411 Jackson street.

**Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes** are sure to supercede all others because they are the most pliable, durable, do not rip or leak. Try them. All genuine goods are stamped.

**Every one whose sight** is failing should at once repair to Muller's and get a pair of his Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. They will almost enable the blind to see.

### Unrivaled Yet.

"Blood will tell!" say the horse fanciers, in estimating the endurance of a fine animal; and the motto is a good one outside of the sporting world. A pure article—intrinsically good—must distance all competition eventually. The success of Dolphin Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps has indeed been marvelous. Imitations, but in the unrivaled success of his compounding, whose others have achieved, if aught, but a nearly success—may be found the popular appreciation of a pure and wholesome beverage. PRATT & NEWTON, sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

## MARAVILLA COCOA.

**No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.**—"The Lancet says: "Analysis shows and many writers have given it a certain reputation for their preparations, as but we do not whether any thorough success has been achieved. Cocoa Maravilla is a very delicious and extraordinary quality, and, judging from the finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which surpasses every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For health and long life we could be commended among agreeable articles. Sold in packets only by all grocers of high standing and Tea Dealers. Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast, Mills—Brick Lane London. Exporters Henry Mills, Frederick, Belgium. Feb 24.

## LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

**Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Genuine** A Lady Fearin. The success of this delicious and nutritious condiment has led to the manufacture of Worcestershire Sauce. Of their own, the public should be fully informed that the only way to secure the genuine article is to see that the name Lea & Perrins is on the wrapper and bottle. Also that their name appears on the wrapper, bottle, stopper and stamp. Without the signature of the firm of Lea & Perrins have been forged. L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or of any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see that the wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester, Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., and by grocers and oilmen generally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSSE & CO., San Francisco.

## EDINBURGH ALE.

**Robert Youngert's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottle**, per late arrivals. For sale by AGARD BROTHERS & CO., March 9. 12 Front street, S. F.

D. F. VERDENAL.] **FOULTERER & VERDENAL.** [T. J. FOULTERER.
**Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 323 California street.** May 11.

**SIX RELIABLE CANVASSERS WANTED**
Apply at the office of the San Francisco News Letter—(Aug. 31) C. M. Hopkins, Montgomery street, San Francisco.

**NOTICE.**
For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 5.

**BURLAPS, GRAIN BAGS**
In lots to suit. For sale in bond, or duty paid by HEYNEMANN & CO., 5 Sansome street.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Building.
JUSTICES—Montgomery st.
COUNTY—City Hall.
DISTRICT—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—Hall Building.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—Hall Building.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California st.
COUNTY CLERK—Hall Building.
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—Kearny street.
CLERK—Hall Building.
COLLECTOR—Internal Revenue.
ASSESSOR—Internal Revenue.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington st.
LIBRARY—Mercantile.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF PROVISIONS—City Hall.
CHIEF BUREAU OF SUPERVISIONS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
ATTY. GENERAL—City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington st.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—Kearny st.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
BOARD—City Hall.
OFFICE OF COMMITTEE—Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery sts.
HEALTH OFFICE—Sacramento st.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POST MASTER—Sansome st.
SAN NEWS AGENT—Frank Bee st.
QUARANTINE—Kearny street.
BAKER & MASTER BAKING—Post st.
BANK & POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS

BELGIUM—F. Grivar, 1 S. Powell.
CHINA—H. Barnhart, 611 Montgomery street.
CHILI—Consul General Francisco, 14 Sansome, Battery st.
DENMARK—C. O'Hara Teale, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—David W. Alberts.
FRANCE—Jules Simon, Bitcoll, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Becker, 310 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Lerrola, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 16 Front street.
HOLLAND—Wm. A. Wells, 35 Sansome st.
ITALY—O. B. Cerruti, 16 S. Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Hugh Sullivan, Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dusenberg, 314 Sansome street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 10 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—J. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—Jose N. Fuchsberg, Subirat Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, 6 W. Clay and Dupont st.
RUSSIA—M. S. Kohlmann, U. S. Sansome st.
SAN SALVADOR—D. J. Dorsey.
SPAIN—Martin Kelly, Florida.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, Battery st.
SWITZERLAND—Jerome Berton, 1 Front st.
UNITED COLOMBIA—F. Herrera, 10 Clay st.
URUGUAY—Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CHILI—D. J. Williamson, 320 Sansome street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 729 Montgomery st.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 21 Battery street.
AUSTRIA—H. Sonnenberg, 6 Mucchi, 10 Clay st.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 23 Battery street.



## Such Conduct as Those.

The conduct of Messrs. Pickering and Fitch in their attitude towards the Central Railroad Company is explicable upon no ordinary hypothesis. The ordinary motives that seem to govern business men in their relations with each other do not control the *Bulletin* and *Call* newspapers, nor their proprietors, in considering the railroad question. Mr. Pickering, being an old man of modest and retiring character, and seldom if ever taking any active personal participation in matters of general public interest, always keeping his journal, the *Call*, publicly poised on both sides of every important question, balancing the balances on exactly that no mortal can tell, which side he favors, now for the first time bursts out into public notice, becomes a member of the Committee of One Hundred, takes an earnest interest in all the proceedings, becomes a member of the Executive Committee, turns orator and makes speeches, is on his legs for frequent, earnest and even angry participation in debate, and casts reflections upon men who differ with him. The *Bulletin* takes up the cudgel, and, in unison with the *Call*, undertakes to fight the battles of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad with all the zeal of paid advertisers. The *Evening Bulletin* charges Pickering with having a pecuniary interest in the road and names the amount paid for his advocacy at $40,000 in bonds. We do not credit the charge, although Mr. Pickering was for a time a resident of St. Louis. Still we cannot appreciate or understand the zeal and enthusiasm with which those two journals advocate bleeding our people to pay money to a foreign corporation. Pickering and Fitch know that the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad corporation is bankrupt, that its bonds are forfeitable, its rights of way in the State questioned, its debt overwhelming, that its capital stock is $1 of which $10,000,000 is held by Billings, Parsons, Robinson and other confederates with Fremont, that it cannot be built from San Francisco to Colorado. Not only have they thus let themselves to a foreign corporation, but they have done everything that human ingenuity could do to injure the existing roads in this State and impede their construction. The *Evening Bulletin* and *Call* have contained articles attacking the credit of our own railroad corporations, have perverted facts and given false figures, for the avowed purpose of injuring their credit in foreign money markets. Mr. Pickering made a speech in the Committee of One Hundred claiming the broad doctrine that it was right to fight the Devil with fire, that anything was honorable in war, and that all was fair in destroying or crippling an enemy, moved the appointment of a committee to search out the records, and spy into Stanford & Co's affairs, for the avowed purpose of destroying their credit in foreign money markets and from, in spite of their patriotic pretensions, to advocate the project of a competing road between the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Mr. Pickering is member of another subcommittee to canvass the town for subscriptions, and we are informed that twenty canvassers are out asking of poor men and women working men and mechanics, to take stock in this rotten and defunct railroad corporation, anything to beat Stanford, from $50 upwards. And this in and right at a time when he pretends to ask a municipal subsidy of $1,000,000. In the present one certain of our wants the men organize to construct an independent competing road to the Colorado, and the *Call* and *Bulletin* denounce it as dishonest, as a trick of Stanford & Co., at the instance of the owners and bondholders of the Central and Southern Pacific Railroad corporations. We ask a reader what does this all mean? What is them use? It is certainly not an honest desire to serve the people, because it is a road is a palpable fraud. There is something under all this that we do not comprehend. There is some sinister reason. $40,000 in bonds, worth sixty cents on the dollar? There was a time when such a amount would not have tempted the *Bulletin* to advocate a sham or valuable enterprise. Is it really true that the *Call* is a bolt, or is it—that its boasted circulation of 25,000 is a sham, or at least only a temporary issue of wrapping paper to form on the basis for affidavit making? Is it true as the *Chronicle* has charged, that the *Bulletin* circulation has declined by hard does not now exceed 7,000 daily, and that its business has proportionately declined, and that it cost its proprietors reducing its price from 25 cents per week to 15 cents, in order to head off a new newspaper enterprise that is about start up, in rivalry with the *Bulletin* and with ample capital? We hear all these questions, but they hardly account for the vindictive policy pursued by Pickering and the *Call*, Fitch and the *Bulletin*, against everybody and everything that does not favor stealing $10,000,000 out of our municipal treasury to help Billings, Parsons and Robinson out of a bad scrape. The subscribers to this co-operative road do not intend to pay the money unless the city subscribes. No one is asked to advance the ordinary percentage of the subscriptions. Pickering has avowed he intends on not to pay his subscription ($10,000). Fitch has taken nothing. The *Bulletin* and *Call* have taken a little extra expense carrying the proposition before the people. It is to be the last final effort of their strength. If this succeeds they will boast their triumph as Pharaohs, the influence of their journals. If they fail, the *Call* will subside and the *Bulletin* reduce its price and become a second class evening paper.

## Annex Them.

Our last advices from North western Mexico are not of a hopeful character. The State of Sonora is again in revolution. Jesus Gonzalez is acting as the State Governor, and no mark that it cannot be the law. Lozada, the Indian rover, is near, and the situation in the Canon of Tepic. In the State of Sonora the Apaches keep the north in a state of constant turmoil, while the south is in a state of revolution. The Territory of Lower California's remains unchecked. The vast area of country mentioned is not surpassed by any portion of the earth in its mineral wealth and agricultural resources. For more than fifty years in common with other portions of Mexico, the Northern states have been in a most constant revolution. The principal products have been mordre, assassination and bombardment. Why should not these States be annexed to the Great Republic of the North? Why should not English and American capital develop their vast resources? Why should not American steam, food of the and power supersede the cumbrous and ill cortes of the Indian and half breed? Their annexation would also benefit Mexico, the United States and Europe. They ought to be annexed.

## Recall Them.

The people of this city have been accused of holding queer and rather liberal views on the question of morality. Our Eastern friends have expectorated quite freely on our loose morals, and hold up their hands in holy horror at the free and easy style of doing things in this Paris of the Pacific. Let us admit that we are no paragons of virtue, with the lofty and moral of the Puritans that men and women have lost the reputations picked up years by their ancestors of scandal, and that the doctrine is, "Mind your own business and a mind mine." Let with all this generosity the people of San Francisco are unable to relish the importations of Eastern morality, who come here with their villainous free-love doctrines. The hot and shrieks of the Puritans, are not at all appreciated by us. Their open and avowed defiance of shamed and flouting respect in the hearts of this community, notwithstanding all the slanders it has had to endure under this head. The East should call back its free-love apostles, for this community is already nauseated with them.

— A meeting of Sailor Boardin, House Keepers and Shipping Masters was held on Friday to consider the matter of advances to seamen under the new regulations established by Commissioner Stevenson, and which they claim affect their interests detrimentally. Under the old system advances paid to seamen were cashed by the master when the seamen were accepted. The Shipping Masters claim that under the new system they take too many risks in paying advances, and they desire the establishment of the old regulations.

— The "patent outside" plan is being introduced among our country papers. The first and fourth pages are printed in this city, and sent to the interior, where the inside pages are filled with the local news and advertisements.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### GRAND HORTICULTURAL AND FLORAL FAIR

At the Pavilion, corner Stockton and Post streets. Now Open Every Day from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 7 to 11 P. M. GRAND CONCERT every day from 3 to 5 P. M., and from 8 to 11 P. M., by Schmitz & Schlotte's Grand Orchestra.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

| | |
|---|---|
| Season Tickets, admitting one gentleman and one lady | $3 00 |
| Season Tickets, admitting a gentleman | 3 00 |
| Season Tickets, admitting a lady | 1 50 |
| (The above Tickets are not Transferable) | |
| Single Admission | 50 |
| Children under 12 years of age | 25 |

(Children must be in charge of responsible parents)

Tickets can be obtained from any of the Managers, at the Pavilion, or at any of the principal Book, Music or Drug Stores in the city.

Gas Array and Floral Offering can obtain boxes of Tickets for Legal Tender Notes at H. BIRNBAUM'S, Custom House. THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. Aug 31

### THIRD ANNUAL FAIR OF THE BAY DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

**Premiums amounting to over $12,000 to be awarded.—Two Hundred** and Eighty Stalls, Inclosed Grounds, Fifty Pavilions, in which Thirty Independent Societies will be represented, and exhibit the resources of different parts of the State, have entered. The present prospects promise a larger Exhibition than has ever been made in California. The Fair will commence MONDAY, August 26th, and continue through the week. The celebrated Lafferty Brass Band, on hand. Many other attractions will be in attendance.

ADMISSION TO THE PARK.

| | |
|---|---|
| Season Tickets | $5 00 |
| Single Tickets | 1 00 |

JOHN M. DUNCAN, President.
A. D. CARPENTER, Secretary. August 17.

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

**Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor.** R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; E. Ziegler, Musical Director. Re-Appearance of the distinguished favorite, Miss CHARLES LEONARD, Saturday, Aug. 31st, and every evening during the ensuing week. MISS ANNIE LENNEDY, Queen of the guitar, in melodious LENNIDIES BROTHERS, the popular song and Dance Artists. Miss CHARLES DUDLEY, Change Song and Dance Artist. MISS ANNIE LORENZO, the popular Dutch Comedian. The dashing Miss JENNIE JOHNSON, Johnny Thorne, Matt Keogh and Tom McLaughlin, Zoular Lingo and all the above people. Harry Sheridan and Rose Marsh are now with us. The Little Savage, (Tom Thumb Like Me) and "I'm Live Minutes" (Nathan Norton, and FLAMMED SWINDLE. Two Dollar Gold Circle, Dress Circle 50 Cents, Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Aug 31

### ALHAMBRA THEATER

**Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Angelier Sole** Proprietor; Sam Wetherby, Business Manager and Treasurer; Andy Hanson, Stage Manager; the great Tyrone Moore, Director—Unparalled Success! MAGIC FLAMES! MAGIC FLAMES! MAGIC FLAMES! Matchless Comedy, Dancing, Vocal Humor and Sketches! Mlle. Rhea, the Great American Tragedienne, Introduced Scenes of LAMMERMOOR, the Original Hamlet, Johnny Dorsey, WM. BAKER, the Celebrated Tragedian, D. D. HOCKAFELLA, the Favorite Comedian, Miss Hart, Del Vanty and Morgan, All Roman Comedians, Sam Rice, Charles Sutton, Jo Lowell, Miss Fanny Gates, Miss Sweet, J. B. Hanson, making the large stock company of Minstrels every, respectable, the citizens of San Francisco. Add Hyman Prices, Lower Tier, 25 Cents. Aug 31

### METROPOLITAN THEATER.

**Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Bert,** Proprietor and Manager; Mr. Wm. Ward, Business Manager; J. J. Coghill, Stage Manager. Last Week but one. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Afternoon and August 31st, LAST REMPTY BOUNTY MATINEE. Sunday Evening, September 1st, Positively LAST PERFORMANCE of TOM DANIELS's Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday,

### Agassiz's Glacial Discoveries.

A very interesting letter of Professor Agassiz to Professor Benjamin Peirce, Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, gives a succinct account of his observations of the geological phenomena of the southern portion of the South American continent. The chief of the Hassler Expedition has turned his previous experience in the Alps to good account. It could hardly be expected that in a "flying visit" Agassiz could have made measurements and descended into the details of glacier motion and magnitude, as did Forbes and himself on their studies of the Alpine glaciers. But though the Professor had not been able to make any observations bearing upon the rate of motion or the size and extent of the South American glaciers, he has succeeded in adding many new facts to our previous knowledge.

Agassiz followed the east line around from Montevideo, on the Atlantic, to Glacier Bay, on the Pacific coast. He has carefully examined the ground previously gone over by Darwin and other celebrated travellers. He has found traces everywhere that ice action has been a very prominent factor in the moulding and fashioning of the surface of this portion of the world.

The Professor adds his belief that when the southern portion of Africa and Australia are examined, as clear indications of an extensive glacial period will be found there as have been formerly discovered in Europe, and are now known to exist in South America as the result of Agassiz's labors. In this connection, he says, he finds no reason to believe that Adhemar's notion on the complementary character of glacial phenomena, that is, that while one hemisphere was enjoying a temperate climate, the other was buried under a thick mantle of ice—has any foundation in fact. This ingenious mode of connecting astronomical and geological phenomena may be considered as a brilliant scientific vagary.

In this connection, one fact of general interest, discovered by the Agassiz exploring expedition in Patagonia, which may be mentioned, is the existence of a salt water pond on a bluff one hundred and fifty feet high, about a mile inland from Possession Bay. In this miniature sea were found numerous marine shells, identical with many scattered along the adjacent shore. They were in a perfect state of preservation, and many of them alive. The water in this pond had a specific gravity two and one-half times that of ordinary sea water. The existence of this salt pond at such an extreme elevation above the adjacent bay is attributed, by Professor Agassiz, to a recent upheaval of the shore—an opinion which accords with that given by Darwin, who explored and reported on this region over thirty years ago. The discovery of marine shells at great distances from salt water is by no means uncommon, however, and there have lately been found, in the sands of the Toorkestan desert, well preserved specimens of marine mollusks, living representatives of which are still found in the waters of the Black and Mediterranean Seas, justifying the conclusion that at the beginning of the present geological epoch this entire region was submerged.

### Extraordinary Story.

In a village not far from Berlin, an old couple lived very quietly upon their little property. Both had carefully purchased their coffins some years ago, as is often the case among country folks. The coffins were placed in a stable, and were used as a receptacle for different things, especially for storing up baked fruit, and other articles to be kept for winter use. Not long ago the old man died suddenly. The son, who was a soldier quartered at Berlin, hastened at the summons to pay the last respects to his father's remains. In the meantime, the mother had, with the help of another son who lived with her, put all the articles together in one of the coffins, and in the other had duly placed the mortal remains of him, who for so many years was the partner of her life-long journey. The coffin was carried to the grave by the hands of stout country youths, and followed by the sorrowing relatives and sympathizing neighbors, while the bells tolled out their melancholy dirge. The following day the son had to return to the garrison. The anxious mother wished to give him some of the fruit, etc., that was packed away, to take with him on his journey, and on going to the remaining coffin for that purpose, what was her horror to find the body of her husband. In the confusion of the moment the wrong coffin had been borne to the grave, and now there remained nothing else to be done than to dig the first coffin up again, and bury the dead body, while a second funeral oration had to be pronounced by the village pastor.

### Snakes.

A gentleman in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, London, who very much annoyed the tenants of contiguous houses by keeping "harmless" snakes which occasionally stray into his neighbors' bedrooms, is defended by a correspondent of the London *Times*, on the ground that all his snakes are tame, that his boa-constrictor coils itself round the children, as well as the heads of the household, in mere play, and likes to be kissed by the children, and that he, the boa-constrictor, makes the most beautiful picture in the world when he decorates the lady of the house with his coil. "I sat looking for a long time, lost in wonder, at the picture before me—two beautiful little girls, with their charming mother, sat before me, with a boa-constrictor (as thick round as a small tree) twining playfully round the lady's waist and neck, and forming a kind of turban round her head, expecting to be pulled and made much of, like a kitten." "It seems," he continues, "to be mere prejudice when snakes are not even more to abhor them as we do" would he condemn us for disliking pet frogs or spiders treating about the drawing room?—"they are intelligent and harmless. Perhaps, but a boa-constrictor with a cold or a stomach-ache might possibly take to his old trick of constricting his human play-fellow, by way of getting easy, and then what help would there be? A hermit, living in a desert might fairly make pets of snakes, but in the center of human society it is hardly humane. *Spectator*

### More Precious Stones.

The "Original Diamond Discovery" Company has received a consignment of precious stones from the expedition recently fitted out by them to proceed in quest of diamonds. The parcel embraces near twenty pounds weight of stones, which are classed as rubies, garnets, sapphires, emeralds, opals and—diamonds. The emeralds and opals are probably a mistake. But about the genuineness of some of the other stones there is no doubt. The crystals, believed to be diamonds, are probably such. By the time we go to press their identity will be determined. If genuine, the value will be considerable. The value of the other stones will also be approximately arrived at before to-morrow. The prospecting expedition located 60 acres of land, and reinforcements will be promptly sent forward if the stones turn out all right. The proprietors in the Original Discovery Company are more than satisfied with the first fruits of their enterprise. The stones are at the office of B. F. Sherwood & Co., Stock Brokers, California street.

— The production of pig iron for 1871 is given at 11,315,000 tons, of which Great Britain produced 61 per cent. The quantity manufactured in the United States was 1,252,000 tons. The product on of rails in this country last year was 725,891 tons, the land of 16,000 tons of steel rails. It is estimated that 140,000 persons are employed in the United States in the direct production of iron, and 600,000 persons in the manufacture of articles of iron. The wages paid these persons aggregate $264,000,000, and their products are valued at $900,000,000.


### CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government Offices, and another important information of a like character. An Insurance Department, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Loss of Life, will be a special feature. The PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department of the work will contain the names of the principal capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a first-class Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Sining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket Book will be only 25 by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It will be picturesquely covered, and 10,000 copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy, $ 0 per Thousand.

### THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 24.

### FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDougall, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on at 12 o'clock M., from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid mode of conveyance will be given all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent, Aug. 3. 210 Front street.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails. The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following routes: San Francisco and San Diego—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—August 5th, 11th, 17th, 23d, 29th. San Diego for San Francisco—August 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, September 2d. San Pedro for San Francisco—August 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, September 3d. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—August 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th, 30th, September 6th. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. EDWARD CHAMPION, City, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A.M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River. Aug. 10. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street.

### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, in a beautiful evergreen grove, payable in monthly instalments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 621 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 24.

### VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, three daily. The hotel and twelve cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, flower garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first class table and bar, and free billiards.
April 20. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

### BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares, Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc., Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Table, the Geysers, and other noted resorts, Through Routes by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc. Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York; all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by
A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents.
(September 17.)

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly; Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with Steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Williamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon.
Aug. 1. WM. MORRIS, Agent, No. 215 Sansome street.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE.] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN.
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 223 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 29.

### OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1872.
Address (July 1.) REV. DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

### A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, the LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 406 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 10.

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amerman, President; H. Y. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Harney, Treasurer. Directors—L. A. Amerman, Wm. Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Fennie, F. M. Pernod, H. Traulsen, P. Crowley, H. Y. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—No. 621 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 11.

### MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange.
Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
Jan. 20. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

### THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture to a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kids, Washboards, Bed-lins, Broom-handles, etc., etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 dozen 3-Hooped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. (Aug. 10.) HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 632 Front street.




### "Where Did You Come From, Baby Dear?"

Where did you come from, baby dear?
Out of the everywhere into here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as I came through.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?
Some of the starry specks left in.

Where did you get that little tear?
I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheeks like a warm white rose?
I saw something better than any one knows.

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get this pearly ear?
God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands?
Love made itself into hook and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things?
From the same box as the cherubs' wings.

How did they all come just to be you?
God thought of me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear?
God thought about you, and so I am here! *George McDonald.*

### Something about the South African Diamond Fields.

[Written for the Daily Financial Postscript.]

Now that the public mind is so taken up by the supposed discovery of Diamonds and other precious stones in Arizona, perhaps a little sketch of the Diamond fields of South Africa may prove of interest to some of your readers. On my return to Cape Colony from a sporting expedition to the Limpopo, last September, great was our surprise to find some thirty thousand people located in a district that we had passed as a barren and almost unknown region some two years previously. This region is situated at about 800 miles north east from Cape Town and 600 miles in a north-westerly direction from Port Natal. The diamondiferous country of the Cape extends over a very large area differing alike in places in its physical appearence as well as its geological construction. Diamonds of the finest water have been found on the river diggings so called to distinguish them from the diggings situated at some distance from water and called the dry diggings. At the latter the diamonds are found in larger quantities and of a larger size though frequently off colored. In fact white stones are the exception on the dry diggings and the reverse on the river diggings. The mode of working the dry diggings is very simple. The stuff is thrown up from the claims, sifted through an inch screen and thrown on to a sorting table where it is gone through carefully by the sorter and the diamonds, if any, taken out. On the river diggings however the stuff has to be carted down to the river, twice sifted, then washed and afterwards sorted. The market price at the diggings for off colored stones was £15 a square carat; for first water, £5 a straight carat. It is impossible to mistake a diamond for a crystal. So little chance is there of passing over a diamond in the wash, that old diggers often taken a diamond out of their pocket and throw it back into a heap of rubbish that has to be sorted in order to show to some new comer the certainty of finding it again. All the labor in the claims was performed by Caffres, who received 7 s. a week and keep, or 12 s. a week and kept themselves. Some of these especially the Tabas worked well and were honest, theft being punished by death in their tribe. Each digger has to pay a license of £1 to the Government. He must also pay a license for prospecting, otherwise any new diggings that he may discover are liable to be jumped. The general features of the country are the same all over the diggings. Arid sandy plains dotted with sage brush and stunted camel thorn with patches of gravel here and there, and volcanic mounds, called Kopjes, and it is on the sides of these Kopjes that the most valuable finds have been made. How these diamonds ever found their way into this sandy desert is hard to conceive, and the subject has greatly puzzled our geologists who have recently given the matter their attention, without being able to speak with any certainty as to their origin. I think the account given by a Dutch minister that I had the pleasure of meeting is as probable as any arrived at yet—That the diamonds are the congealed tears of angels shed over the sins of the people of the Free States. If dirty habits and inhospitality are sins well might the angels have wept. £50,000 to £100,000 worth of diamonds were sent home fortnightly last December. This would give an average of about 2,000 carats a week. Out of all the diggers on the fields, it was calculated that over 30 per cent. paid their expenses and there were many who made large fortunes. N.

### Latest from the South African Diamond Fields.

The Port Elizabeth (C. G. H.) Herald of June 14th comes to hand with a quantity of interesting news from the South African Diamond Fields. It says: "Messrs. Lancaster and Flint have turned out a good 46-carat diamond at Du Toit's Pan. Mr. J. Willycombe has also found a diamond of 62 1-2 carats at the same place. A beautiful diamond of 22 1-2 carats was found at Sivonelia last week by Messrs. Kidd & Co. The same party have also found several smaller stones. Satisfactory accounts continue to be received from Waldeck's Point. Many fair finds have been made—amongst them a good stone of 21 1-2 carats, and over three hundred claims have been allotted. The diamond sales are now well established here, and large numbers of diamonds continue to be offered at public auction, but dealers at a distance, anxious to judge of the continuance of large "finds," must bear in mind that diamonds declared not sold are frequently again offered at public sales. The improvement in the Home market has stimulated competition here, and prices have lately had an upward tendency. The following is a statement of the number and weight of diamonds offered at public auction since the beginning of the month: Number of diamonds sold, 10,870, 20,694 carats. Withdrawn, 1,062, 2,755 carats. Total number offered, 11,932, 23,449 carats."

At New Rush they are picking out diamonds in great number from their bottomless pit it is quite true, but the diamonds are generally of a very inferior description. Not only are they off colored, but they lack that lustre which gives to the diamond that quality which is most prized of all others. Great discontent prevails throughout the camp, and no wonder. The whole thing is overdone. There is a swarm of people there—diggers, dealers, brokers, and diamond merchants, that the wealth of the camp is totally insufficient to carry. Crime is, of course, on the increase; scarcely anything is safe, if it is left unprotected even for a minute. Burglary and theft is the order of the day. Cash boxes and tills are carried off, no one knows how; and occasionally a man gets knocked on the head, and finds, after recovering from the blow, watch or money, or both gone. A diamond of one hundred and eleven carats has just been found at Pniel, the finder's name is Goodwin. He and his son have been working together for some time, and have been very fortunate. They found several good stones about a fortnight since. The stone of one hundred and eleven carats is off colored, perfect in form, has not a spot in it, and in point of lustre surpasses many other pure whites. It is deposited in the Standard Bank.

### Diamond Prospectors Heard From.

SALT LAKE, August 26th.—The Savage expedition, fitted out in this city some four weeks ago, to search for precious gems, has been heard from. A letter has been received this afternoon, dated Pino Blanco, New Mexico, August 17th, with a consignment of about a quart of rubies, emeralds, garnets, opals, a variety of bright stones, supposed to be diamonds. A crowd of people is examining the specimens with much interest. Careful samples of the whole lot will be forwarded to lapidaries in New York, to-morrow. Savage writes he will send another collection of better quality, in a few days.


### ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the Finch Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any size and any quantity of the pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay their pipe, guaranteeing it to stand any required pressure up to 200 pounds to the inch. Price twenty cents per inch per running foot, being one-half the cost of iron. Samples of the pipe, under pressure, can be seen at the Company's office, 317 California st.
N. B.—This pipe is manufactured in twelve-feet lengths. Feb. 24.

### OUTSIDE LAND CLAIMS.

All those having received Ninety-one per cent. of their claims for lands taken by the City for public uses, under Order 850, will please hand the undersigned, within thirty days from date, their statements of balances due.
A. AUSTIN,
Collector of Outside Land Assessments, No. 1 City Hall.
San Francisco, July 31, 1872. Aug. 3.

### REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 13, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3.50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. (March 23.) JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

### TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both cattle and sheep. The highest references given. Direct "E.," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 20.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco.
OPEN EVENINGS. June 15.

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 20 Montgomery street, on the south east corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every genuine one. Make sure the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MARC FACTORIES, 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

### HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 516 Clay street.
July 17. San Francisco.

### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Men's Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Dress Goods, Venne Jouvin, and other makes of kid Gloves.
March 30. McMURPHY, GRANT & CO., Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

### HAY PRESSES.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY TABLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $75. Weight, 2,200 pounds. Simple, easily handled and rapid. June 7.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [A. ROMAN.
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. (July 27.)

### D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 141 Front street, San Francisco, California.
April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

### BUY GOOD

Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes.—The Best and Cheapest. August 18.

### AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

### F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county. Honey's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

E. F. CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY.
Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

### OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

Feb. No. 633 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

### A Clown on Chignons.

I takes care my hay to dry
Well afore my rick I raises,
'Cause, if damp, it'ool heat by'm-by,
Eve, and heat out into blazes.

So, you gals, that stacks your hair
Far above, in men's opinions,
All you could by natur wear,
Mind you always airs your chignons.

For, like hay-ricks sometimes fires
Of the heavies, put moist together,
So them hair-ricks we admires
Also med, this here hot weather.

Though the heads o' them we love,
Flaunt' up outright be n't many,
How them hair-ricks must, above,
Bake the brains below—if any!

### Sunbeams.

— I am particularly fond of lemon-pie for dessert. At — I went on peacably for a couple of weeks, but always eating lemon-pie under a silent protest, for I was a stranger, and did not like to make objections. Finally I called a waiter and said "John, what kind of pie is this?" "What kind did you order, sah? "I ordered lemon-pie, but this appears to be dried apple." "Dat a lemon pie, sah. You know dey has a way of makin' dried apples in de lemon pie here, sah, to dat extent it requires a man of ability to 'stinguish 'em apart, sah. De lemons are scarce, you know, and dey has to 'conomize 'em so as to make one lemon do for sixteen pies."

— Pending the occurrence of a threatened earthquake, a South American paterfamilias sent his boys to stay with a friend beyond the limits of the fated section. The consolation did not turn up when due, but the youngsters remained in their place of safety till the following note from the host procured their recall:—"DEAR P.:—Send the earthquake along here, and take home your boys."

— SHAM SENTIMENT.—Servant Girl—"There's your hot lobster, sir; and missus says she'd rather not cook another live one. She don't like to do it." Old Epicure—"Oh, she don't! don't she. So sahs sympathizes with a confounded indigestible beast of that sort, whose only object in life is to disagree with the people."

— DUE PERMIX FACTI.—Young Walkist—"I'm in luck, to come with such a good appetite for such a savory bit as this duck." Landlady—"You may say that, sir; for we should have had nothing in the place but bacon and eggs, if the poor thing hadn't been so sickly for the last few days, we thought it was just kindness to put it out of its misery!"

— FAITH IN DEVELOPMENT.—Fond Mother (at the Militia Barracks)—"How well our Joe do it, don't he? Look! I believe he'll be a General some day!" Father—"Shouldn't wonder at all, my dear! Why, I've heered as Field-Marshal the great Duke o' Wellin ton his-self was on'y a Irishman once!"

— HONORS IN HIGH LIFE.—Only last week a beloved and gracious Princess-Marchioness attended at Wimbledon—so says a daily paper—to "witness the shooting of her husband!" And they have been married but little more than a year!

— NOT MY BICOUNDO.—First Cosier—"Got e'er a bil o' cord, mate?" Second Ditto—"No, I ain't mate! But you'll get some at the Re-cord Office." First Ditto—"Well, you'll get some at the Ole Bailey, so that's right for both on us!"

A PATTERN COOK.—Miss Laura—"Why, cook, you've got my new jacket lying on the floor, there!" Cook—"Oh, it's all right, miss! I don'y made free for to borrow it as a pattern for one I'm a-makin' for myself."

— CONSIDERATE.—Mrs. Clovermeade—"What's the matter, Daniel?—(He had kept his hand to his cheek during the drive.) Have you got a toothache?" Daniel—"No, ma'm, thanky' ma'm. But I was afeard, ma'm—I've been a having logons at my dinner, ma'm!"

— FROM THE SISTER ISLE.—"Master's away from home, sir. Would you please to leave your name?" "Pats, an' what should I be tavin' me name for, bedad! when he knows me quite well?"

— A NARCOTIC.—Doctor—"Look here, Mrs. MacCawdle. Don't give him any more physic. A sound sleep will do him more good than anything." Gudewife—"Eh, Docthor, if we could only get him the sleep."

— AT LOGS FOR A WORD.—Distinguished foreigner—"Ach! Mercy! I congratulate you from de poison of my hart!! You have played and sung kvite—kvite—!" Fair performer—"Quite excessibly!" Distinguished foreigner—"Ach! Yes! Dat is de vort!—kvite excessibly!"

JUSTICE TO AMERICA.

"Charge, Bennett, charge! On, Stanley, on!"
So came last news from Livingstone.

— A certain miss ungracefully volunteered the remark in a family circle that, "when genl inchest warm maple syrup it gets into their mustaches and makes them scrawly." Her father is curious to know how the compd it got.

— *Blasting-powder* is the name of a new campaign paper in North Carolina. It indulges in an explosive style, and is believed to be an incendiary sheet.

— A young lady in Plattsburg asked her mamma, "How long does the honeymoon last?" to which the practical mother replied, "Until you ask your husband for money."

— A clergyman, occasionally troubled with *lapsus linguæ*, called modern young ladies the other Sunday the "daughters of Hem and Sham."

— A CHICKETING PARADOX.—Any eleven can make a score.


## C. P. R. R.

Commencing Monday, August 26, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A. M. Atlantic Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville and Reading, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.30 A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 7.00 P. M.

2.00 P. M. *Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

2.00 P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains of S. P. & N. Pacific Railroad.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

4.00 P. M. *Passenger Train for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:40 and 11:20 A.M., 12:1., 1:00, 3:00, 4:1., 6:00, 8:30 and 11:50 P.M. (6:20, 11:20 and 2:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 10:40 A.M., 12:00, 1:40, 3:40, 5:0., 6:0., 8:00 and 10:0 P.M.

LEAVE HAYWARDS *6:00, 8:50, *9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:00, 3:0., 5:00, 6:00, 6:20, *6:25 and 10:20 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 P.M. (6:20, 11:15 and 6:30 to Point Alameda.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:45, 7:00 and 10:0 A.M., and *3:0 P.M.

LEAVE BRIGHT VALE, *7:40, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A.M., 1:30, *3:00 and 5:0 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent. Aug. 31.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,

Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.

| Trains South. Leave | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | Arrive | 10 a m | *3:30 p m | *4:00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 10:5 a m | 5:0 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12:50 p m | ..... | ..... |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1:25 p m | ..... | ..... |

| Trains North. Leave | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pajaro | | ... | | 12:55 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1:30 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2:0 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 6:0 a m | 8:40 a m | 3:20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 10:5 a m | 10:40 a m | 5:0 p m |

*Leaves at 2:30 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 8:30 A.M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5:30 P.M.

FRIGHT TRAINS (on Daily Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a m; arriving at San Francisco at 4:25 p m.

A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. P. BULLARD, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets as do Valencia street at its junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11.10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:30 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.

Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA, VIA LAKEVILLE.

On and after this date, the steamer Petaluma, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted), at 8 a.m. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 2 p.m., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.

CHARLES MINTURN.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents,
No. 217 Sansome st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

(Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails.)

The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed and arranged to promote health, comfort and free ventilation for long voyages in the hottest tropics. Vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. of 2,000 tons; Dacotah, 2,400 tons; Nebraska, 2,000 tons; Santiago de Cuba, 1,800 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named colonies as the Mail Steamer on Wednesday, July 17th; and every fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 411 Market street, San Francisco.

J. W. RAYMOND,
Agent.

[Nov 11.]

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Clay st. wharf) at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. daily, and 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Saturdays, on extra boat from Saucelito at 3:15 p. m. Monday mornings, from Melges' Wharf, at 7 a. m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a. m., 11 and 2 p. m. Saucelito, 11 a. m., 1 and 4 p. m.

H. A. CODILL, President.
R. M. Montgomery st.

Nov 25

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after MONDAY, November 4, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 a.m., returning leave San Francisco at 1:30 P.M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.

CHAS MINTURN.

(Aug 24)

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 800 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 8th and 23th of each month, at 12 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.

August 17. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style or any meal at

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKean, connecting with the San Rafael Railroad, will leave each side as follows: San Francisco, 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. San Rafael, 6:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., San Rafael, 9:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

(Aug 24) CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life require relief, want of exercise and general debility. Full regular, 1 box, $5. Each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. KIRKSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, $5 per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 1s. 6d. Sold everywhere.

J. & A. SINGER & SONS,
Feb 26. 250 Oxford st., London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

"The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in the 1/2 packets labelled: JAMES EPPS & CO., "Homœopathic Chemists, London.

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Goods, Patent Medicines, Druggists' Sundries, Perfumery, Colors, Varnishes, Glassware, Chemicals, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by

M. BROYNE, DUTHIL & CO.,
16 Cedar st., N. Y.

July 11

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors to the Queen and Royal Family of the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE. The successors of the sauce at the table, for its agreeable warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. Bottle 6d and 1s, and 1s 6d. Sauce is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, and sold by all respectable grocers and oilmen. Nov. 25

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Flat etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Drugs, etc. Sole Agents for Allcock's Porous Plasters. Nos. 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 6

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances made on consignments. Dec 14 E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses. The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 15 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bk of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 33 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st; Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane; The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. P. C. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 222 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 8 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co, Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Hoxton, N.; Thos. Mills, 24 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm. Marriott, 1 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C.

## GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

## THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 604 Market street




## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending August 26, 1872.

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Wednesday, August 21st.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Paul Tract H'd to M L Citron | Lots 7, 8, blk 50; 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, blk 21, 2, blk 53, 2, blk 59; 2, blk 625; 1, blk 38; also, 1, 605, 1, blk 9; also, blk 38 | $6,000 |
| Spring Valley H'd to H Doscher, | Lot 147, 148, 149, 150 | 543 |
| Chas H Morgans to Claus Wilt | Capp, 225 s 27d, s 37 6, e 25.2d, n 20 5, w 12 6 | 1,000 |
| Bay Park H'd to Wm Harman | 23d av, 125 e H, 25x100 | 300 |
| Bay View H'd to Christian Thomas | 7th av, 150 se I, 75x100 | 500 |
| W W Whitman to E L Baird | Lot 95 in blk 153, Central Park H'd | 600 |
| Bay View H'd to H F Graves | 26th av, near H, lot 13, blk 515, | 500 |
| S Morgenstein to M R Roberts | Natoma, 150 nw 7th, 25x75, also, lot 1, West End H'd Ass'n | 1 |
| M R Roberts to Dennis Clancy | Natoma, 150 nw 7th, 25x75 | 2,000 |
| California Av H'd to Abraham Lee | 19th av, 125 n California, 120x27 | 330 |
| Mary Doyle to Peter Doyle | 1st, 255 nw Folsom, 20x77 | 5 |
| same, as Administrator, to Same | Same | 5,000 |
| John W Tucker to M L Lewis | Webster, 75.6 s Jackson, 25.6x80 | 3,000 |
| John Heath to James Ambrose | I, 50 w 24th av, 50x75 | 500 |
| B E Tittle to A H Loughborough | Clement st, 105 nc 2d, 25x75 in trust for first party | 1 |
| A H Loughborough to Sophia Tillie | Same | ..... |
| S F Savings Union to Albert Miller | Austin, 79 e Frank st, 25x60 | 925 |
| Wm Noethig to G Bonkle | Cal S, San Pe, 75 e Larkin, 55x137 6 | 2,000 |
| John Corcoran to Mary Corcoran | 14th and Natoma, 55x80 | 600 |

### Thursday, August 22d.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to P F Mohrhardt | 27th av, 75 nw K, 75x100 | $ 500 |
| Wm Jorres by Shff to Jacob Liau | Camino Real, 128 s fm s l Widow Bernal Reservation, n 26, e 129, s 52, nw 133 | 1,555 |
| H McMann Jr by Shff G Mabe | Beale, 115.0 n Folsom, 22x75 | 6,211 |
| Laurel Hill Cem to H A Lyons | Lot 1676 | 1,170 |
| Wm Monahan to G W Cutting | Carolina, 25 s n Yolo, 25x100 | 800 |
| Jas Marnell to Patrick Travis | Vermont, 200 n Rondo'pb, 50x100 | 112 |
| Bay View H'd to Jos Black | 5th av, 75 nw I, 75x100 | 500 |
| Jos Black to Mary J Patrick | 5th av, 112 6 nw H, 37 6x100 | 250 |
| Bay View H'd to Wm K Black | 5th av and I, 75x100 | 500 |
| O F Cemetery to Yerba Lidge No 16 | Lot 2, Yerba Buena Sec Pat 3 | 611 |
| Same to same | Same | 750 |
| John G Seibert to Mary Seibert | Oak, 85 e Laguna, 120x85 | G R |
| W J Gunn to Chas H Sawyer | Post, 100 w Baker, 75x137 6 | 2,475 |
| C A Tuck to Wm A Jarks | William, 325 n O'Farrell, 25x56 | 1 |
| S S Steven to Geo Rutledge | Pine, 84 6 w Gough, 28x120 | 5,500 |
| S J C Laubain to same et al | Same | 28 |
| T J Bass and wf to P S Bennett | Fulmore and Wilder, 37.6x81.3 | 3,000 |
| Wm Hollis to S K Thornton | Grove, 175 e Buchanan, 31.3x60 0 | 3,100 |
| Chas F Lipman to B H Randolph | Bush, 137 6 e Larkin, 30x137.6 | 1 |
| Elizabeth Paul to S V Leardnor | Lot 21, blk 5, Garden Tract H'd | 350 |

### Friday, August 23d.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to E O Fechet | 27th av and H, 75x100 | $ 500 |
| Cal Av H'd to E C Morton | 19th av, 250 n Cal fm s, 1.3x25 | 600 |
| Same to S D Barstow | 19th av, 358 n California, n 25, e 120, n 26, e 120, s 53—lots 18, 19, 21, blk 90 | 900 |
| John Reynolds to Jessie D Carr | Und ½ Main, 137.6 nw Harrison, 137.6x137.6 | 2,500 |
| George Oulton to Leander Quint | Mason, 137 6 s Pacific, 1x137 6 | 125 |
| Vic Koppel to F W Macendray | Fe, 165 e Octavia, 27 6x120 | 5 |
| J C Duncan to Chas Caino | Lots 12, 13, blk G, R R H d Ass'n No 2, | 120 |
| A Oldbrecht to Grace M Pedler | Green, 105 e Montgomery, 24x137 6 | 6171 |
| Herman Liebes to Jas G Shyne | 4th, 125 nw Harrison, 25x80 | 7,250 |
| Dan Callahan to H Lichter | Same | 5 |
| E L Montgomery to Wm C Wood | Larkin 118.9s, n Filbert, w 1 0, n 18.3, w 37 6 n 0.3, e 137 6, s 27 6 | |
| E B Mastick to R B Conant | Lots 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17 48, blk 258, G R H Ass'n—in trust | 600 |
| Bay View H'd to A J Bryant | Lots 1, 2, blk 44, and 1, blk 510 | 900 |
| Same to Same | Commencing on c line Bay View H'd between sw 1 23d av and s 1 said H'd, and bet the land which has been surveyed into lots and Bay of S F, etc | 1,500 |
| S and L S'y to Mary Willmot | Guerrero, 218 n 16th, n 30, w 119, s 21, e 108 | 110 |

### Saturday, August 24th.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| W A Quarles by Shff to H Liebes | Stevenson and 20th, 25x85 | $1,250 |
| Bay View H'd to M H Conway | 20th av, 220 se I, 75x100 | 500 |
| M Hawkins to John Diemer | Brannan, 105 sw 6th, 25x75 | 1 |
| Laurel Hill Cem to Schanhoff Bros | Lot 1676 | 78 |
| J De Fremery to S F Saw Union | Valley, 136 e Dolores, 138 6x114 | 1,875 |
| James Sherry Nathaniel Bennett | Cal S, Spear, 187 6 se Folsom, 87 6x137 6 | 500 |
| Nathaniel Bennett to Jessie D Carr | Und ½ of same | 1,100 |
| John Kiernan and wf to J Diemer | Brennan, 100 sw 6th, 25x75 | 2,000 |
| C F MacDermott to F Forde | San Bruno, 156 s Hugh, 50x75 | 17,000 |
| Wm Mocker to Same | Sansome c, 117 6 n Sutter, 1x2 4x98 | 19,000 |
| H Wunstefeld and wf to W Mocker | Same | 19,000 |
| N H Seligman to Peter McCannon | 24th, 200.7 w Sanchez, 200.8x114—subject to mort of $2,000 | 3,500 |
| Robt C Johnson to Jas P Pierce | California and Gough nw cor, 275 2½x275 | 10,000 |
| Bay View H'd to Washing'n Elliot | 24th av, 75 nw I, 75x100 | 500 |
| H M Newhall to Leland Stanford | King and 4th reserve, 275x137 6, s 80, sub lots 65, 67, 85, 99, 1 2, 3, 8, 9, 4th Beach blk 15, also, sub lots 16, 46, 47, 88, South Beach blk 25 | 15,000 |
| H Applebee to W J Richardson | Farm st, 110 e Elm, 25x80 | 500 |
| Julia Gonzal to C N Riel on | Harrison c, 140 e Eliza, 100x125 | 250 |
| Wm Hollis to Samuel Miller | Grove, 100 e Buchanan, 31.3x60 0 | 2,800 |
| San Miguel H'd to J J McEhinny | Sp 12 90 m M and Vern n, 17, x100 6, also, Tara, 40 nw Vendell's av, 80x100 6 | 1 |
| J J McEhinny to Amelia H Hamill | Same | 1 |
| Anson Goldsmith to Wm Sharon | Bd and Octavia, 137 6x120 | 10,000 |
| F Fitz Smith to F H Dean | Hampshire, 170 s 22d, 25x100 | 150 |
| T O Brown to John O Connor | Same | 500 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### Monday, August 26th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| B Gerrity by Shff to M D Sweeney | Turk and Mason, 42.6x75 | $ 275 |
| Wm Moore to John Wilson | Union, 062 w Sansome, 22 11x68 9 | 1,000 |
| City Land Ass'n to Elizab B Jobson | Lots 11 and 12, blk 14 | 150 |
| Cals Av H'd to J L Smith | 19th av, 147 n California, 120x26 | 850 |
| Bay View H'd to Thos Conway | 30th av, 75 se G, 75x100 | 500 |
| Thos A Talbot to Wm Holden | Und ½ lots 1429, 1430, 1431, 1453, 1454, 1455, Gift Map 3; also, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, Gift Map 2 | 900 |
| Bay View H'd to Elizabeth Beatty | 21st av, 150 se J, 75x100 | 600 |
| Cals Av H'd to Horace Perkins | Cals, 81 e 18th av, 100x28 | 350 |
| J L Romer to J C Flood | Harrison and 23d, 60x100 subject to a mortgage of $1,500 | 3,000 |
| S L Marks to J R Deardorff | Outside Land blk 412 | 3,500 |
| J R Deardorff to Jas G Eastman | Und ½ of same | 1,750 |
| John L Hunt to F M Rollins | Capp, 215 s 24th, 60x122.6 | 700 |
| Bay View H'd to John McMahon | 20th and H, 75x100 | 500 |
| Sp'g V y H d Ass'n to F Hogeman | Lot 55 | 111 |
| Same to Bernhard Meyer | Lots 78 and 79 | 222 |
| Same to D Auge | Lots 80 and 81 | 222 |
| Same to P Stigeltaken | Lots 11, 13, 16, 17, 56, 57 | 770 |
| Same to Henry Schulte | Lots 72 to 77 inclusive | 668 |
| Same to Peter Windorf | Lots 86 and 87 | 222 |
| Walter Turnbull to B Keller | 11th, 120 w Scott, 50x75 | 600 |
| Jas H Love to Sarah J Love | 10th av, 200 w N, 50x100 | 600 |
| R McNamara to J F McNamara | Shipley, 125 sw 5th, 25x75 | 3,000 |
| J L Hunt to P H Wilshow | Mission, 2145 s 20th, 30x122.6 | 200 |
| Same to Robt S Taylor | Capp, 160 s 20th 25x122.6 | 300 |
| Ed Highton to M Gray | Lot 8, blk 836, Presidio View H'd | 1 |
| Same to Same | 127.6 fm ne cor Guerrero and 21st, 50x100 | 1 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

As Shown by the County Records for two weeks ending Aug. 27, 1872.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| B Mayers to P Tully | Oakland—North line Taylor, 142.6 w fm Wood, th w 47.6x135 | $1,100 |
| J W Childs to M A Sharp | Same—South line 4th, 75 e fm Brush, th e 75x100 | 1,800 |
| M Curtis to J Brazil | Same—North line Lydia, 100 e fm West street, th w 25x160.8 to 22d street | 450 |
| J Allyn to J I Dill | Same—45 e line Webster near 14th by 150 | 1,900 |
| B H Freeman to J M Frazer | Same—East line Myrtle, 154 n fm 8th, th n 50x125 | 6,500 |
| M Cohnheim to W Baschmann | Same—East line San Pablo av, 111 s fm center, th s 55.1, s about 170 | 825 |
| J Caperlon to G M Fisher | Same—140x100, nw cor Webster and 19th | 6,000 |
| J P Flint to H I Clayton | Same—7 x1 8 9 nw cor 14th and Castro | 1,000 |
| J Chart to J Allyn | Same—75x75 sw cor 10th and Franklin | 4,000 |
| E I Smith to F Dexter | Same—West line Webster, 381.6 n from center of Bay Place, th n 50x200 | 2,000 |
| W K Rowell to Same | Same—50x100, s of preceding | 600 |
| E P Rogers to J W Pearson | Same—30x100 Division st | 3,250 |
| W Watts to W H Glascock | Near Oakland N City Limits—½ acr | 5 |
| R D m to J Fischer | Same—50x120 | 1,600 |
| A C Henry to S E Alden | Same—95x215 | 5 |
| W H Glascock to W Watts | Same—½ acre | 5 |
| J Mahoney to J W Crawford | 1 mile from same—31 acres | 1,000 |
| S Same et al to C Bartlett | Brooklyn—300x300 Adams, Peralta, Alameda and Washington | 4,500 |
| Same to Same | Same—Same premises | 1 |
| C Bartlett to G F Crist | Same—Same | 5,500 |
| R R Rendell to C Caldwell | Same—Southwest line Harrison 75 se fm Polk, th se 35x150 | 500 |
| A Collins to C W Collins | San Leandro—60x200 | 700 |
| T Wheelan to C A Scovell | Lyon—Lots 31 to 34, in blk B | 260 |
| Same to M McCarty | Same—Lots 19 and 20, in blk C | 200 |
| E L Beard to J R Browne | Near Mission San Jose—200,000 acres of marsh land | 300,000 |
| E James to E C Brockway | Near Berkely—5 acres | 1,000 |
| S U Pd to Various Parties | Same—4 lots | 2,000 |
| P Thomson to J P Canten | Oak and West line Adeline, 87 8 n from 8th, th n 70x75.6 | 5,500 |
| S R Alden to A C Henry | Same—123.1x95.7 Grove st | 5 |
| P Thomson to W Stokes | Same—North line Dorset, 125 e from Franklin, th e 50x100 | 950 |
| F F Barnes to Reynolds & Shattuck | Same—100x100 nw cor 19th and West | 1,250 |
| O A Tuttle to J Yoakum | Same—30x100, 1 barter av | 600 |
| E H Sutton to A Sieper | Same—25x75 sw cor Castro and 6th | 700 |
| G W Dam to Canton & Everett | Same—West line Linden, 225 1 n fm 21st, th s 1 h 1 2 | 3,500 |
| R H Lloyd to L Altschul | Same—79.7x76.4 se cor Railroad av and Bay st | 500 |
| J W Pearson to W H Parsons | Same—North line Taylor, 95 w fm Pine, th w 47.6x135 | Trust |
| W H Parsons to A M Pearson | Same—Same | ... |
| M T Dazzobary to W W Garthwaite | Same—East line Adeline, 418.4 n from 14th, th n 100.1x127 | 1,900 |
| Same to R P Garthwaite | Same—East line Adeline, 318 1 n fm 14th, th n 100.1x127 | 1,400 |
| J Archbold to D C Thompson | Oakland N City Limits 100x150 near Telegraph av | 1,900 |
| P Portals to P F Mohrhardt | Same—Same—Interest in a tract | 600 |
| B L Jones to H Hampel | Brooklyn 75x150 s cor Harrison and Fremont | 700 |
| F & E Sears to M J Francis | Same—Northwest line Pierce, 130 ne fm Webster, th ne 45, etc | 2,500 |
| E C Sessions to S C Smith | Same—100x200 Saunders and Hepburn | 1,400 |
| O P H'd Ass'n to L S B Sawyer | Brooklyn Township—Various lots near Lake Merritt | 2,700 |
| Same to L H Clement | Same—7 x100 | 300 |
| H P H'd Union to L Seigel | Haywood 100x300 | 750 |
| F D Atherton to P Cots | Same—35x120 | 150 |
| J Green to T Green | Near Livermore ½ int in 400 acres | 2,000 |
| A F Valencia to F Williams | San Leandro Creek—4 acres | 1,500 |
| J Hussey and wf to C McLaughlin | 3 miles e from Mission San Jose—160 ac | 900 |
| N W Palmer and wf to D S Browne | Alameda—43.4x1512 near Fruit Vale Stn | 2,200 |
| S U H'd Ass'n to R J Whittaker | Near Berkeley 1.4x1 1 | 250 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. Aug. 31


## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County). Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept 2.

### Pope Pickering

The mysterious is always a source of power. Ancient religions controled the world because of the mystery in which they were enshrouded—the Eleusinian mysteries, the mysteries of the Druids, the mysteries of the alchemists, the soothsayers, the diviners by stars or cards, the mysteries of the ancient miracles. The Roman faith was maintained by the mysterious practices of its priests. The Christian religion has its mysteries of faith and vicarious atonement. The Mormons have the mysteries of the bronze tablets. The Incas of Peru were surrounded by mystery; the Grand Llama of Persia, and the Tenno of Japan also. But most wonderful of all the mysteries of modern times is the mysterious power of the Press, and greatest of all the illustrations of this mysterious power is that of Brother Pickering of the Call. The Call is a small cloud, not much bigger than a man's hand; but it was large enough to hide Deacon Pickering from the public gaze, and to keep him enveloped in a deep fog of impersonality. The Rev. Mr. Pickering was daily seen upon our streets, clean of person, nicely rigged and nicely dressed. He walked through the streets with silent tread, his head was bowed in profound meditation, his step was soft as a cat in the creamerie. He looked wise; all around him, enveloping him like the cloud that Minerva threw around her favorite warrior at the siege of Troy, like Æneas as he escaped from the witcheries of Dido, was the impenetrable impersonality of the Press. Bishop Pickering was as unsubstantial as a dream. We looked upon him as great and good and wise—a sort of newspaper demi-god. We feared his powers, we deprecated his wrath, we placated his vengeance, we smiled when we met him. When we ran for office we sent our friend to interview the Bulletin and Call. We promised and pledged ourselves. In the presence of this overshadowing, mysterious, intangible and wonderful Cardinal Pickering, we stood and gazed upon him in awe, as the traveler looks upon the Sphynx. If Pickering took snuff, we all sneezed. If he nodded, we trembled. He stretched his huge legs across our State, and we pigmies walked beneath them. Pickering became Pope. He was the vicegerent of the God of Power. He was the Colossus of Rhodes. When he opened his mouth, we hearkened. When he smiled, we looked happy. When he frowned, we thrust our little tails between our little legs and ran howling to our kennels. When he brayed, we trembled at the lion's roar. We had gotten accustomed to conflagrations, war, famine and earthquakes; but Pickering was the one inexplicable mystery of which we stood in awe. Pope Pickering was undoubtedly of immaculate conception, gotten of no ordinary mortal, for who ever heard of any other Pickering? He was infallible, and who could doubt him? This was Pickering, the editor. But whoop! hurrah! we have found him out through the Committee of One Hundred. He is a stuffed club, sheet-iron thunder; an ass in the lion's skin; a cat in the meal-tub. His wings are wax; his legs are saw-dust; his roar is gentle as a sucking dove; he is Indian, juneda; he is sound and fury, signifying nothing; brummagim, gingerbread, watered, imitation; sham, humbug, precious; his hair is false, his color paint, his modesty dissimulation, his smile a grin; his tears crocodile; he is skin-deep, he is a fraud. From a giant he has become a pigmy; from a mountain he becomes a mole-hill; and now there are none so poor as to do him reverence. He is a dethroned monarch. His is the fate of being found out. Now everybody will kick him. He is going down hill—everybody will give him a shove. This Jack the Giant-Killer is no longer a mystery. Alas, poor Pickering! "Brother," "Deacon," "Reverend," "Bishop," "Cardinal," "Pope!" From your high elevation you are brought down to the level of us poor mortals, and we find you a little, old, well-preserved gentleman, who does not know more than we do; a little lead type, a few kegs of nasty ink, a machine to print papers on, and a few boys to distribute them to us for a shilling a week. Our advice is for Old Pickering to go into his hole and draw his hole in after him. If he doesn't we will stop the paper. Moral: It is not a wise thing for an editor of indifferent honesty and weak brains to come out into the arena of public debate, where he is compelled to measure his intellect with other men's, and to have his motives weighed in the same balances that determine the honesty of his neighbors.

### Mr. Alvinza Hayward.

The San Francisco public have learned with on[illegible] sacrificing his business interests in this city, and subsequently sojourning at Gilroy Springs for t[illegible] strength. It is not only satisfactory to know that Mr. Ha[illegible]

[illegible] acity and indom-
[illegible] vinza Hayward.

[illegible] They
[illegible] pany, capital
[illegible] should be an [illegible]

[illegible] people becomes—Shou[illegible]
[illegible] members of this orean[illegible]
[illegible] cal knowledge of u[illegible]

### Rossini and Ball-ini!

[illegible] erly mates and
[illegible] with thun-
[illegible] notes and great, love[illegible]
[illegible] world and um—*ingus Antmam* from the *Statat Mater* on the race-course! California, all over!

### Love's Betrayal.

She never told her love;
They might have deemed it bold
In such a tender dove—
Just forty-three years old.

That love she strove to hide,
But fate was harsh indeed;
For, though the damsel tried,
[illegible]

What did that love betray?
Her glances you'll suppose.
Eyes tell of love, they say;
But this time 'twas her nose.

And that was such a hue,
To every one 'twas clear
('Twas 'twixt a red and blue)
She madly loved—her beer.

### Diamonds.

An associated press dispatch from London yesterday gave the substance of a "card" addressed to The Times by a respectable firm of diamond brokers, mentioning that an American had bought from them some time ago a parcel of rough [illegible]

this purchase with the American diamond discoveries, and as expressing surprise that Messrs. "Latham, Barlow and McClellan" should have become connected with the enterprise. We will venture to doubt that The Times used the names of those gentlemen or of any gentlemen in this connection. It is not an unsafe prophecy to say that when the issue in question shall be received, it will appear that these names had been interpolated in the dispatch in the United States. But to-day the "city article" of The Times will make mention of the fact that parties interested in the American diamond discovery have been communicated with by cable, and whatever significance may be attached to the diamond purchase in that city, it cannot throw doubt upon the reality of the American discovery. The circumstances attending the gathering of these stones rendered a "salting" of the [illegible] and impossible; and besides, at least one diamond in the collection could not have been sold by the London brokers without special mention; and upon inquiry they will certify to having had no such stone in their possession. All of which will not appear in the dispatches of the California Associated Press.

It would be inferred from some of the comment which one hears, that the public had acquired some rights in the diamond discoveries of which they are defrauded by the parties who decline to give them to the locality. It may prevent some confusion of thought if the public will recall the fact that it has not adventured a dollar in the real diamond discovery, and has not been invited to. The persons who have adventured dollars are satisfied with their business. When the public shall also become interested, then the reports of "finds," etc., will become really some of its business—which at present they really are not. The public takes a natural interest in a discovery which promises to be of national importance, and of grand personal advantage. But, for a season, it is to be borne in mind, that the interest is that of an "outsider," who is in no way wronged should the whole business prove delusive.

### The English Harvest.

Says the London Overland Mail of the 10th instant: "There has been no other instance in twenty years of so large a fall of rain in the first seven months of the year as in the present year. According to the common belief, it is beginning to look serious for the crops. Harvesting has pretty generally commenced, but day after day work is impeded by floods of rain. The corn market has already begun to discount the damage, and a few more days will decide whether or not the wheat yield must be counted among the failures of the time. About the seriousness of the prospect there cannot be two opinions." Yesterday the price of California wheat in Liverpool advanced from 12s. to 12s. 4d. Perhaps this indicates continued rainy weather, a few days more of which would be apt to advance the quotation to 13s., upon which freight rates hence to Great Britain would hardly fail to respond. In fact, we rather expect to see 25 paid.

The events of the present year make San Francisco the great point of attraction for all the shipping of the world, and California has raised the price of freight for all commodities over the face of the world. The Cotton of the Southern States and India, the Teas of China and Japan, the Sugars of Manila and Cuba, the Coffees of Brazil, the Wool of Australia, and every important product which must find its way to England and Europe find freights advanced because California bids high for Wheat ships. Cotton, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Wool, and the whole list of produce, reached their destination charged with higher transportation cost, because California shakes her prolific crops in the face of commerce.

### Plunket et al.

For invincible stupidity, reckless disregard of common sense, pliable perversity, and utter idiocy, commend us to the Board of Education. The lunatics, whom an inscrutable and ridiculous public has made Directors of our Schools refuse to indorse an invitation to the pupils of the Girls' High School to visit the Art Gallery, for fear their morals may be perverted! O, affectation of unfelt delicacy! O, boundless and fathomless chuckle-headedness! We will go among the Joss-houses and bring out the carved images, we will go along the streets and gather the wooden Indians, we will visit the churches and assemble the preachers, we will enter the toy-shops and buy up the jumping-jacks; and we will declare these the Board of Education; for even among these will be found more capacity and wisdom than is possessed by the present remarkable Board. Our School Directors objecting to the Art Gallery! O, arrogance of assinine assumption, essence of amazing *chlyne! O mihi beate Martine;* O my eye and Betty Martin!

### President Gilman.

Prof. D. C. Gilman, President elect of the University of California, arrived in this city on Wednesday evening last. The prestige of the reputation of this gentleman, as a scholar of distinguished culture and attainments, cannot fail to inspire confidence and hope in the friends and patrons of the State University. The broad foundation which the State has laid for its highest institution of learning, and the munificent provision made for its support offer an inviting sphere for the play of the eminent talents and acquisitions of the new incumbent of its Presidential chair. Under the administration of President Gilman, it is not too much to expect a fresh and greatly increased prosperity.

### General George B. McClellan.

This distinguished gentleman, accompanied by members of his family, arrived in San Francisco on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening the General was serenaded at the Grand Hotel, where he is stopping, and an immense assemblage gathered in the streets to see and hear "Little Mac." In a brief and pleasant address, the General returned thanks for the compliment and said some kind things of our city, his remarks being received with great applause. General McClellan will remain here a short time, and will be heartily welcomed wherever he goes upon the Pacific coast.

— Some sensation has been created in Inyo county by the "jumping" of the Eclipse mining claim, belonging to an English Company, on which some thousands of pounds have been spent. The jumpers take the ground that the Eclipse Company, being composed of aliens, cannot hold their claim under the laws of the United States. But the title to the property was acquired by the company through I. Friedlander of San Francisco, a citizen of the United States, the price paid therefor being stated at $250,000. The jumpers will have their labor for their pains.

— A meeting of the members of the late Committee of One Hundred who favor the adoption, by the city of San Francisco, of the compromise recently negotiated with the Central Pacific Railroad Company, was held yesterday afternoon. It was resolved to issue an address giving their views on the question, and inviting the cooperation of their fellow citizens to promote the measures which they believe important for the city's welfare.




## NEW BOOKS
—OF—
## THE WEEK.

**Lectures on the History of the School of Sculpture.** [illegible]

**The School of Chemical Manures.** From the French of George Ville. 12mo, cloth.

**Middlemarch.** A Study of Provincial Life. By Geo. Eliot. Vol. I. 12mo, cloth.

**Scribbles Amongst the Alps in the Years 1860-69.** [illegible]

**At the Altar.** From the German of E. Werner. 12mo, cloth. Unique. By Mrs. Oliphant. 25c.

**Popular Science Monthly** [illegible]

**Uncut.** [illegible]

**The Street** [illegible]

**Spiritual Religion or The Battle of Life.** [illegible]

**Mark Jarvis's Daisy** [illegible]

A. ROMAN & CO., Publishers and Booksellers, [illegible] Block

**HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**
24 Post St., San Francisco.

THE ONLY THOROUGH BUS[illegible] Young Men and Ladies should [illegible] cents can commence at any time. Each receives separate instruc[illegible] advanced for the Business [illegible]

**Heald's College Journal,** An eight-page paper, published monthly by the C[illegible] full particulars in [illegible] school, and containi[illegible]

**MRS. EVELINE MORRIS,** The only premium Shirt Maker on the Pacific Coast.—Factory: 526 Kearny street, between California and Sacramento. Sac[illegible] of in old one[illegible] shirts and Underwear made to order. In Sacramento on Tuesdays of each week only, Golden [illegible]

**BANCROFT'S DIARIES FOR 1872!**
CONTAIN
VALUABLE TABLES,
Useful Memoranda,
Important Information,
Specially Prepared for the Pacific Coast.
GET THE BEST.
A. L. BANCROFT & CO.

**RUBBER "TEST" HOSE** For Fire Departments.—Rubber Clothing Company, 607 Mar[illegible]


## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— The teachers and pupils of the high school are forbidden by the Directors of the Board of Education to visit the exhibition of paintings of the Art Association. This is just as it should be. A child who is sitting in a garret all the working-day week should not be allowed to breathe the fresh air of the country on Sunday, nor should the intellect of a young mind, which has been cramped and confined by the narrow formulas of class books, and the routine of education be allowed to expand in the contemplation of the works of great masters, who, in a manner, condense nature on the canvass and bring life and light and animation by the depiction of classical, historical or biblical scenes. Such would make them think outside of school and be perversive of discipline. "The character of the paintings is not such as to warrant the children to view them." Quite right, oh most immaculate Board. Henceforward, the most rigid rules of propriety are to be observed. The Crucifixion is to be painted before the soldiers have parted Christ's garment among them, Cupid's arc to be done up in diapers, and Powers' Greek slave is to have a clean nightgown. [illegible] Roos' gallery is [illegible] inscription over its doors "for gentlemen only!" the various picture shops in Kearny and Washington streets are to be closed from two to four, the hour at which the young ladies are permitted to promenade. Venus rising from the sea is only to be allowed to show her head above water, and the statues in Woodward's Gardens are to be plastered over with fig leaves. In such a [illegible] only can the virgin minds of the high class remain unpolluted—in such way can the Board of Education sniff the air of virtuous satisfaction.

— O yes! O yes! O yes! Sealed proposals are hereby invited, at the office of the Town Crier, for the delivery of the bodies (dead preferred) of the Fish Commissioners of the State. For that they are barnacles, morbid specimens in the jar of common polity, and unsavory in our sight. Long has been our sufferance, and our patience is as a well-oiled garter, and our indignation welleth up to the caverns of our ire. We mean the wholesale slaughter of our innocent salmon, that nightly begore the decks of the river steamers. Yea, and at the spawning season, also, when they are fitted not for eating, to the manifest waste and destruction of our piscine resources. Let this triumvirate of slugs, this triune hydra-uncle of effete nonentity, this three-headed hydra of salary absorption, be hooked by the red-stained gills, hauled into the market-place, and left to die in corruption on some fish-stall block. Yea, and before their spawning time, lest the earth be overrun with this foul brood of piscivorous leeches. We groan and travail under this affliction. Shall we longer suffer this spoliation at the hands of titled impromptus? Soon shall the Town Crier pluck a quill from a poisoned porcupine, dip it in his pot of wormwood, and fresco their maudlin countenances with the outpourings of his malice. Who *are* the Fish Commissioners?

— Now comes an idiotic newspaper man and wants us to make Miss Sallie Smart a School Director. He claims that she has developed the proper qualifications for the position; she has lobbied in the Legislature, she has scribbled for the press; she has delivered a woman-suffrage tirade. For all and several of these [illegible] we would, if Sallie were our daughter, lend her over the paternal knee and administer to her a sound spanking; she isn't our daughter, however—more's the pity, for her own sake—and we refrain from visiting upon her the merited punishment. But we give her this fatherly advice: Sallie, [illegible] ridiculous, misguided young schoolmarm, quit your nonsense, attend to the A, B, C's of the brats committed to your care, keep your nose clean, and keep your name out of the papers. Then some one of the editors of the Post may smile upon you and take you to his bosom, and you will obtain a precarious livelihood by preparing his crackers and cheese, potatoes and onions thereafter!

— The number of quack doctors in this c[illegible] some two hundred of them along [illegible] New York [illegible] on Accentia, and the [illegible] rather than be bored by [illegible]

If Plantsmour's comet or some dire pestilence does not come upon the world soon, these scrofulatic quacks will become numerous enough to pollute the atmosphere with a deadly stench. To die for love of one's country is a glorious way of shuffling off this mortal coil, but to be drugged to death by the nostrums of quack doctors is an ignominious quenching of life's gas which dogs would not c[illegible] dure.

— *Vivela Vivoricide!* Another of these delightful wife-murders. This is be[illegible] full details! [illegible] decline vengeance! Bare your blades, gallant husbands. Carve your monograms, your mystic brands, upon the cuticle of these un-silent partners, lest, in the *rodeo* of society, they be found in your neighbors' *corral!* A man's wife must be a help 'm eat as well as a help 'm eat. No more shall these beldames do up their hair on a white broom, and, with the Sunday tablecloth bunched on behind, pace along the Avenue de Kearny to meet the leers of the loafers who gaze upon them with dog's-eared eyes. Our ribs will now be lined with laughing laziness; we are content.

— May it please the honorable Court, the majesty of the law is a fearful thing. [illegible] eaders of the bar" wrangle over subpœnaed carcasses like pelted maggots on a tidbit. And the poor delinquent, like the ass between two bundles of straw, knows not which is his redeemer. Instead of a short-hand, we need a long-armed reporter, with a pitch-soaked besom, to drive these legal vermin from the portals of the Police Court. Asafœtida would not disperse them, as they bask in the smiles of "Moon-faced Moll" at her receptions "Members of the Bar!" Rather the chewers of the stumps that lawyers throw away—with faces that are press-copies of King Alcohol's telegrams. Faugh!

— [illegible] t," remarked a fish-eyed de[illegible] We agree with the [illegible] had a dim, misty respect [illegible] ly Grail; but if it was their [illegible] the laudable ambition of thrust[illegible] through a gold-ring ring, we copper the days of Knight[illegible] With a former fixed idea that to belong to a military company was the last gasp of fatality, we yet will yield the palm to these "Independent Knights of Yolo" and their cognate idiots.

— "Poor Harry!" Best [illegible] st the confined confines of thy narrow abode, struggle to tear thyself from the cold embrace of the grave, for the [illegible] ures are gathering in quarrelsome haste to seize upon what thou hast left be[illegible] d thee. Better that thou hadst died a pauper than leave a feast for these ravenous and unclean birds of prey. Better that thou hadst perished from the memory of man than that the sad story of thy youthful folly should be thrust before our eyes. Rest thee peacefully, good, jovial, lamented Harry, if thou mayest; we will remember thee as we knew thee, not as they now tell us that thou wert.

— We always did a[illegible] notice that the boudi[illegible] Grand Jury [illegible] limited a fe[illegible]

## "THE FINANCIAL POSTSCRIPT."

*[From this Week's Daily Issues of The Financial Postscript of the San Francisco News Letter.]*

### Exeunt.

The Committee of One Hundred Wednesday accomplished, so far as lies in their power, the object of their organization—the "defeat" of the Goat Island grant for railroad purposes. The "railroad compromise" arranged between the Committee and the officers of the railroad company involves, as its cardinal points, that the company binds itself by legal contract (1) to abandon its application for a grant of the island for terminal purposes; (2) to cross the Bay by a bridge at Ravenswood and establish its terminus at the south basin, and as a pledge for the fulfilment of this obligation, to expend immediately the sum of $2,000,000 in these terminal improvements. The company also abandons its claim on the city for $1,000,000 claimed to have been voted as a subsidy at an election, the result of which is disputed; and as consideration for the foregoing, the city to vote the railroad $2,500,000 in bonds. These are the leading features of the contract negotiated with the officers of the Central Pacific Railroad by the sub-committee of the One Hundred, and yesterday ratified by that body; and with this final action the Committee adjourned *sine die*.

The Committee of One Hundred has hardly received fair treatment at the hands of the public press. We imagine that the body of their fellow-citizens have a juster appreciation of their labors. The committee was organized at a moment of high popular excitement, when it was felt that some energetic measures for the protection of public interests were called for. The individuals composing it commanded the general confidence of the public. They entered with zeal upon a work which has consumed four months of persevering labor. About one-half of those who at first composed the committee afterwards fell away, leaving the labor to the remainder. These, in turn, relegated it to an Executive Committee, which was in part unfortunate in its composition. Some of the members were men of reflectory views, nearly all lacked personal experience in the matters they were called on to deal with; more than one were men whose antecedents and character unfitted them for intercourse with gentlemen; and some, perhaps, had their judgment warped by suggestions of personal interest. But the crowning misfortune of the Executive Committee was that it embraced men who had become committed to an indefensible alliance with an Eastern railroad company, and who thenceforward felt bound to struggle for the success of that measure, which even they are now prepared to abandon. Most of the trouble which the Committee has had, leading to unseemly passages of words and the practice of parliamentary trickery which, combined, have tended to weaken the influence of the body with the community, has arisen from the membership or the "Missouri party." But, notwithstanding all this, the Executive Committee of the One Hundred did give to the public an exhaustive exposition of existing railroad problems. They eliminated from the discussion frivolous or impracticable suggestions—like that for a bridge across the bay at Alameda Point. And a sturdy and faithful minority, enduring the billingsgate of at least one blackguard and foiling the ingenuity of parliamentary petti-fogging, did finally negotiate a contract to accomplish the object of the committee's existence—the defeat of the Goat Island grant. If this object be worth accomplishing—unless the whole railroad agitation has been a mistake—unless the reckless personality which has been characteristic of our daily press for months past is gratuitous as well as disgraceful—then the members of the Executive Committee have done a good work and deserve the public gratitude. At least they have labored earnestly and honestly for the public weal, and without fee or reward. In this they have set an example of public spirit and furnished an instance of public self-dependence and independence which will be of permanent moral effect and value to the community. Notwithstanding, therefore, the efforts that have been and will continue to be made, to belittle the work of the Committee by those who are chagrined at its result, the fact remains that that work and its result—the railroad compromise—are a success. If we may be permitted an expressive colloquialism—"That's what's the matter."

### Our Reputation Abroad.

The London Mining World, in its issue of the 10th, gives prominence to an article in which the following sentences occur: "There are, unhappily, several combinations of unprincipled men in the States, who occupy themselves in the incentive business of concocting mining schemes for foreign markets, especially for the English market, and they have hitherto reaped a tolerable harvest. It might be thought that even the most obtuse reader of some of these highly-colored or wholly false representations, must at once see into their real character, to avoid the trap laid for them. But it is not so. Millions of money have been drawn from the pockets of the people of this country, upon promises to employ it in the working of mines, the riches of which were absolutely incalculable for their extent; but it soon has been swallowed up by men of the like kidney with Fisk and Gould, while the mines, whose character they portrayed in such attractive colors, have been as barren and unproductive as was the Erie Railroad." The mining schemes referred to can come only from California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Colorado; in fact, the schemes which a reader of The Mining World will understand, are from California, Nevada and Utah. The unprincipled individuals who are represented as making prey of unsuspecting Englishmen are among ourselves or immediate neighbors, and, therefore, within range of the personal acquaintance of readers of The Financial Postscript. In point of fact the Pacific coast mines which have been sold [illegible] all been brought forward by one party or another [illegible] These individuals are well known in [illegible]

But more than this, the terms on [illegible] sold in London, are notorious [illegible] statement of the whole business is that more than one-half of the total sums paid by the British public has gone into the pockets of the British middle-men—the well known London Mining Syndicate. One instance may be mentioned in which a sound but small property was offered to the syndicate at a moderate price, when they clapped on £60,000 as their own fee for putting the business to the public, and actually received [illegible] than the mining [illegible] Pacific coast will hereafter suffer for these peculiarly British operations [illegible] prospectuses, got up by the London promoters of the schemes, promised [illegible] ble results, will be ranked as Yankee falsehoods. We have sins enough of our own to answer for without this cousinly burden. Now these delusive prospectuses are beginning to be exposed, and The Mining World fails to calling "stop thief!" after men who are far enough away from it, but has never a word to say about the individuals nearer home who got the stockholders' money, and who, in fact, not only "put up the jobs," but themselves "put them through." Is it unreasonable to suspect that this indignant clamor against "American vendors" who sold the mines, may be designed to turn away attention from some British vendors who sold the stock and its holders? The same article in The Mining World has some remarks in another place, inculcating a truth which cannot be too often urged, and which we here quote: "There are people here (it says) whose love of gambling is so strong that they prefer a heavy risk, with a promise of 1,000 per cent., to a more moderate undertaking. This is not so reprehensible in the case of a man who can venture a sum of money, and lose it without inconvenience to himself or his family. But it is highly criminal in one who stakes what is his living, or, at least, what will be a serious loss to his family."

— The Bulletin and Call still labor for the Fremont-Parsons Railroad. "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."

### Star Showers—August 9, 1872.

"Open the casement to-night, love,
Gaze in the heavens afar,
Only don't fix your regards on
One bright particular star.

"No, for to-night, they have told us,
Stars will be shooting in showers,
Heaven—the idea is pretty—
Strewn with those glittering flowers.

"Types of our blended existence,
Emblems of love, dear, are they,
Glimpses of brightness thick studding
O'er my else desolate way.

"Let us take heart, then—take courage,
Life for us yet shall be bright,
Lit up by love like a star-shower,
Henceforth, for us is no night.

"Henceforth!" Oh, brother star-gazing,
Each caught a terrible cough,
And the star-shower was a swindle,
Hung fire, and never went off.

—*Hornet.*

### New Books.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT? A Novel. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

Nothing could be more opportune than the appearance of this book just at the present moment, when the public mind is filled with excitement at the fabulous tales of diamonds and emeralds and rubies and all precious stones gathered by the basket in the new valley of "Sinbad the Sailor"—realizing in this matter of fact and prosaic age the wildest and most extravagant dreams of our childhood. Was the flight of the "Roc" into the Valley of Diamonds any more remarkable than the tales daily told in our streets and listened to with credence by our "most potent, grave, and reverend signiors," of the disinterment of diamonds, rubies and emeralds by those industrious little folk, the ants of New Mexico! Might it not have been of these very ants that Solomon spoke in a spirit of prophecy, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise."

The discovery of these precious stones is the hinge upon which the present story turns, and although very romantic it is not beyond the range of probability. We will not spoil the interest with the lovers of fiction by giving a synopsis of the plot, but we will give them an inkling of what is to come, by quoting Dr. Norval's story. The Doctor was an eccentric bachelor, turned recluse, who, while accompanying an exploring party met with the following adventure:

"We were on our way down the Colorado River intending to follow its course to its junction with the Gila, or perhaps to the Gulf of California, and we had encamped to take a two days' rest, when we were surrounded by a large party of Indians. The chief and two of his sons were badly wounded, and perhaps would have died if my medicine chest and surgical instruments had not been so good. The village of the Indians—called the 'ranchería'—was only about a mile from our camp, and the chief told me he wished to see I for his wife and daughters, and remain in camp with his two sons, that I might attend to their wounds. That same evening, after I had dressed the wounds of the chief and his two sons, Lola and her mother came, accompanied by an Indian woman. The chief told me in broken Spanish, which he said I spoke almost alike, that Eulchap—pointing to Lola's mother—was his wife and had come to take care of him. A day or two after, feeling better acquainted, she asked me if she could trust me with a secret, and begged me to do her a favor for the love of God and for humanity's sake. I answered her I would do what I could. Then she told me her name was Donna Theresa Mexina, that she had been carried away from Sonora in Mexico, ten years ago, and she had never had an opportunity to escape until now, that she had made an oath to the chief of the tribe to escape, because in that way he would reward her obedience, and she be enabled to send her little girl away. She said, also, that she would pay me well if I would take her child away and care for her. This of course I promised her. Then she told me that she had enough gold in fifty or more horses (pointing to our mess and provision chests) which she would put under my care for Lola, and for me to pay myself for my trouble; that she had gold in a little ravine not far from the spot where our camp was pitched. At first I could hardly believe what she said—but she did not let me doubt long. That same night she brought me a buckskin bag, which she could hardly carry, full of gold nuggets, and gave them to me, saying she would give me as many more as I wanted if I only would take her child away from among savages and bring her up as a Christian and educate her myself in case I should not be able to find her father.

"Accidentally, while bathing in a small stream which is tributary to the Colorado River she saw a very bright-shining pebble. She picked it up, and as she had some knowledge of precious stones, she saw it was a large diamond, though very partly divested of its rough coating. She had some diamond rings on her fingers when she was captured, and with these rings, she found, she managed to scratch the surface of these rough pebbles and ascertain that they were diamonds. Then she looked about for a pebble above and found many more. Afterwards she followed the little rivulet from which she seemed to come down, and followed on it, wound up to the side of a hill and down a ravine, where, as if they had been washed thither by the rains, she found pals and larger diamonds. Afterward the Indians brought her rubies and rubies, seeing she liked pretty pebbles. Thus she made a fine collection, for she took only the largest, and those which seemed to her the most perfect."

A COMPENDIOUS GRAMMAR OF THE GREEK LANGUAGE. By Alphens Crosby, Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co., New York; A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

Nothing shows more fully the futility of the thousand-and-one attacks of pretended scholars upon classical education than the care and expense devoted to Greek and Latin textbooks. And it is gratifying to those who believe in a solid education, to the extent of a superficial brilliancy, to see a book like the one before us. Prof. Crosby has devoted an entire life to the methodizing and tabulating of the principles and forms of the Greek language, with a success that thousands of graduates from a leading college will acknowledge with gratitude. And no small meed of praise is due to his publishers for their evident pains to make a fine dress to the work. It occurs to us, however, and the author in his preface deprecates this criticism, that it is portmanteau volume was barely needed. There seems to be no link wanting between the "first lessons" and the standard "Greek Grammar," and in this middle book we are inclined to think, at the outset, to the larger Grammar, when any simplification in it is wished. Knowing well the competences of the larger work, we quest on the fitness of adding needlessly to the number of handbooks on a language so symbolic as the Greek.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening, amounted to $2,276,000. Meadow Valley was the feature, under reported stocks of rich ore, with sales of 11,201 shares, the price rising from $25 to $31, but closing lower. Hale & Norcross sold next, with sales of 6,700 shares. The activity in this stock is also due to reported rich discoveries, in connection with the clearing up of the to claim by payment of $20,000 to Desdemona Company. Chief of the fall, to the extent of 9,100 shares, against only 1,100 shares for the previous week, Washington & Creole, which adjoins Meadow Valley, felt the influence of the strike in that mine, and 4,700 shares changed hands. Newark, a comparatively new stock on the list, found buyers to the extent of 4,700 shares, against 667 shares for the previous week. Louise, another new and low priced stock, found purchasers to the amount of 3,600 shares. About 3,500 shares of American Flag, and 4,400 shares Page and Panaca were sold. The high priced and dividend paying stocks were quite inactive. The sales of Belcher were 1,200 shares, Crown Point, 1,600 shares, Raymond & Ely, 800 shares. Belcher is now the highest priced stock on the list, and only 30 shares were sold at $700@$720.

— The Glasgow Mail says: "The Colorado Desert, by a late railroad survey, has been found to be in places 200 feet below the level of the sea. Scientists are in ecstacy." The spot above named is situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, about 100 miles east of the San Diego or Pacific Coast. It is known as the Lake. It is at 70 miles also, and 25 miles wide, the center of the same is 20 feet below the level of the sea at San Diego. This fact has been established by an instrumental survey lately made. There are lower places in the lake than the one mentioned, and it may be that 200 feet is correct. How is that for low?

### BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

Once more we meet with our readers in what we trust is a mutually agreeable gossip about the notabilia of business movements in our lively little village. We do not find much that is new to commend, but return with unalloyed pleasure to the mention of topics which are becoming household words in our intelligent and appreciative circle. We aim to present our business suggestions in an attractive way, and novel withal; remembering that

"True wit is nature to advantage dress,
Oft thought before, but ne'er so well express."

We do not flatter ourselves that we fully succeed; yet we feel that we have not altogether failed. We vary the dry detail of fact with a merry jest; and we follow the example of old Silas Wegg, by occasionally "dropping into poetry." Speaking of that worthy, let us begin the trouble this week with a conundrum. What is the difference between Wegg and Bungletoe? Do you all give it up? We will tell you: Wegg is a literary man with a wooden leg; Bungletoe is a literary man with a wooden head. We are surprised you didn't guess it; nothing could be more plain. As to Bungletoe, the fatality which leads him to persevere in his present sad vein is deplorable. If he would replace the mildly idiotic bosh with which he is afflicting us by something bold and brilliant, let him forego doggerels and bad gin and bask in the benefits of the "Laurel Palace" and imbibe the delicious wines and liquors there dispensed. Thus he would become a very Thackeray. By the way, who is the unhappy Bungletoe?

**The ovation to Gen. McClellan**, the other night, was a grand affair. "Little Mac" has a strong hold upon the affections of the American people, and will find hosts of friends wherever he goes. His hand was gripped by thousands of warm admirers in Platt's Hall; and when, after it was over, Dr. Cole and Judge Hardy—who know what's what—took him to Messrs. Eberhardt & Lachman's Wine-rooms, corner First and Market streets, he spent a pleasant hour partaking of the rare wines there dispensed, and talking over old times. The truth is that "Little Mac" didn't have a fair show in Virginia. Uncle Abe always meant well, but one of his mistakes was the displacement of McClellan. This, it is true, is an old story; but not half so old as Eberhardt & Lachman's wines, which are of the best vintage.

**The "Morning Call"** is now printed every day, and the Chronicle also. This is a good thing for their subscribers, but rather rough on their printers. It is hard work for the compositor to stand upon his case for many hours every night, in a close and heated room and pick up the types that are to tell the public next morning. It is hard on the system of like a the constitution of the United States to stand under it. The little light compositor finds that he needs a stimulant, and, as the best, he drinks Bugle-Horn Whisky. We learn that he is therefore able to "set up" several hundred ems a night more than he could otherwise, and turns up next day fresh as a daisy. There is something about Blue Grass Whisky that goes right to the spot. It is ahead of all other fluids.

**Lately Mr. Disraeli** has made his very remarkable appearance still more conspicuous by wearing trousers of a bright yellow, with narrow black stripes, a sort of bedizonment which looks like something pertaining to one of the demons of a Christmas pantomime. The first time that he appeared in this astounding trousers the effect was quite sensational; nor did even familiarity tend to diminish its amazing impressiveness. We should like to have the old beau preserved in this rig in one of the unrivaled photographs of Mr. I. W. Taber, whose Art Gallery, 10 Montgomery street, is adorned by hundreds of pictures worth going to see.

**The Port Townsend Argus** thinks that the present would be a good time for Blerstadt the painter, to visit Puget Sound to study the magnificent scenery. It is so orderly that he would be able to see but one thing at a time, and could thus concentrate his energies. Concentration of energy is a great thing. If every housekeeper would concentrate his energies upon preparing a chop and steak table outfit of furniture, etc., from N. P. Cole & Co's establishment, he would find it to his interest. The best goods at the lowest prices is the rule there.

**"Those are not vulgar people,"** says Dante, "merely because they live in small cottages, lowly places; but those are vulgar who, by their thoughts and deeds, strive to shut out any view of beauty." It is only the vulgar who do not aim to surround themselves with everything that is beautiful. They whose ideas are elevated naturally seek to make their homes the scene of elegance and refinement. This is easily done while Messrs. Plum, Bell & Co., 21 Post street, have so large and varied a stock of tapestries, carpets, curtains, furniture, etc., including everything needed for house-furnishing, at low prices.

**The most eloquent man** on the Pacific Coast is undoubtedly Tom Fitch. We assert this without fear of successful contradiction. With his career we have nothing to do; we neither indorse nor condemn it. But *certes*, good masters, he hath a mouth silvery tongue. There are others who speak well; but since the days of Baker the mantle of eloquence hath rested upon the shoulders of Fitch. We are not an orator; but if we were gifted like the erstwhile Tom, we would speak parables which should impress vividly upon the popular mind the unapproachable excellence as a steady drink of Hostling's Cutter Whisky.

**"Free Love,** free field; we love but while we may." So sing the syrens of the day. But we repudiate their "progressive" world, as we do Mahomet's Paradise. This earth is not a bed of violets now, it is true; but it would become a field of thistles if we followed these strange and repulsive teachings. We do believe in pure love:

"All our dreams of better life above
But close in one eternal gush of love."

There are many things in this fair world that we love. We love Gerke's Wine. Would that it might be our enviable lot to drink that best of wines till the tromp of Gabriel should sound!

**Enthusiasm in friendship** sometimes goes to great lengths. Thus a Boston paper remarks: "We know not whether in the next world there are houses of public entertainment, but if there are we would desire no better fortune than again to intrust our happiness to Wrisley." If we apply these words to Emerson Corville, of the "Saddle Rock," 440 Pine street, we can freely indorse them. What a dreary waste will eternity be, if there be no oysters, and what oysters are at all comparable to Corville's!

**Sophie Sparkle,** in a recent letter from Saratoga, expresses a well-known truth. She says: "But the people, ah, the people! To one who has few friends, there cannot be a lonelier place than this. To drift about, a lonely bark around a sea of strange faces, is to know the bitterness of solitude." But one who finds a home-like, comfortable and elegant hotel, like the Racine House, 1023 Kearny street, is spared such regrets.

**The sweet siesta** of a summer's day is best enjoyed among rural scenery. Voluptuous as the first approach of sleep is the ravishing delight of the senses upon nearing Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens, San Bruno. Balmy breezes fan the brow, the perfume of myriad flowers freight the air, and the sweet songs of the free and happy birds delight the ear. It is Eden come again.

**Rapt in the fond forgetfulness** of life, let us enjoy the fleeting hours at Harry Blanken's Six-Mile House, on the San Bruno Road, drinking choicest wines and smoking fragrant Cabanas.

It is a goodly sight to see what Heaven hath done for this delicious land. We can see it in its highest perfection only through Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles.

[*Continued on Thirteenth page.*]

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO

# NEWS-LETTER

# California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1872. No. 32.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—$70@$75—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¾@89¾. Mexican Dollars, 70@80 premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ⅛ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11½@12 per cent. On London, Bankers 49¾@50¼; Commercial 49¼@49¾. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1 per cent.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Sept. 6th, 10 P. M., 112⅝. Latest price of Sterling, 108½@108¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865-7-8 | 101 | 102 | Oakland Gas | 152 | |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co | 79 | 80 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862 | 101 | 102 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 95¾ | 96¼ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '85 | 100 | — | North Mountain R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, '85 | 98 | — | Front St. M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 7s | 95 | 97½ | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual Ins. Co | 57 | 65 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 50 | 52½ | California Insurance Co. | 57 | 65 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 57 | 80 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 10 | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| National Gold Bk & Trust Co | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FREEDORS, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

FOR REFERENCE AND PRESERVATION.
A COLORED MAP
OF CALIFORNIA RAILROAD ROUTES.

Very few people of this city, or indeed of the State of California, have any ideas as to the routes proposed by the various Railroad Companies who are asking of the city substantial aid to assist them in building their proposed roads. We expect in our next issue to supply this want by publishing a carefully prepared colored map, showing the lines as selected by the following companies, viz.: San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad, J. Mora Moss, President; California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, A. Hayward, President; Southern Pacific Railroad, L. Stanford, President; San Francisco, San Mateo and Watsonville Railroad, Narrow Gauge, Samuel Purdy, President; Northern Pacific Coast Railroad Narrow Gauge, A. D. Moore, President; San Francisco and Niles Station (Bridge), L. Stanford, President; and, if time will admit, comparative profiles of the three first named roads. Our readers can then judge for themselves which is the better proposition. They can take their choice and then pay their money. This map will be sufficiently large to indicate very accurately the various lines proposed, particular attention to be paid to a true imprint of the topography of the Southern country which has control of the three first named roads; in addition to which a description of the country through which the projected routes are located will accompany each map, with other valuable information that will interest and instruct our readers. Office of issue, 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

— But little is doing in local securities. San Francisco Gas stock is in demand at $60; none offered. Several lots Spring Valley Water stock have changed hands at $79@$80. Los Angeles City 10 per cent. bonds are offered for sale, the limit being 95. A sale is reported from private hands of $600 U. S. 5-20 Bonds of 1865, at 101¾.

— The Raymond & Ely Mining Company have declared a dividend of $7 per share, aggregating $210,000, payable on the 10th. The August receipts of the Company were $378,000, enough with the amount carried over from the previous month to have paid a dividend of $10.

— The steamer *Sacramento* will sail for Panama at noon to-day, calling at Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Acapulco, and connecting at the last named port with a steamer for Central American ports, and again at Aspinwall with the *Henry Chauncey* for New York.

— The Belcher Mining Company have declared the usual monthly dividend of $3 per share on new issue, or $30 per share on old issue, aggregating $312,000, payable next Tuesday.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California Chinn Mail, California Mail Bag, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending September 7, 1872.

| BOARD. NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WED. | FRI'Y | BOARD. NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WED. | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | — | ½ | 1⅛ | Justice | 11¼ | 11 | 11 |
| Alpha | 4⅝ | 4¾ | — | | | | |
| Alta | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | Kentuck | — | 30 | — |
| American Flag | 15½ | 17½ | 17 | Knickerbocker | 7 | 7½ | 7 |
| Arizona & Utah | ¾ | 1 | ⅞ | | | | |
| | | | | Lillian Hall | — | — | ⅝ |
| Bacon | — | — | 20 | Louise | 1 | 1 | ½ |
| Baltimore | — | 5¼ | — | | | | |
| Baltimore American | — | — | 2½ | Mahogany | 12 | 11½ | 11 |
| Belcher | 110 | 110 | 1,1 | Mammoth | — | — | ⅛ |
| Belmont | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6½ | Meadow Valley | 31¾ | 32½ | 29¾ |
| Bulwer | — | — | 2½ | Mammoth | 1½ | 1 | — |
| Best & Belcher | — | — | — | Mocking Bird | — | 1¼ | — |
| Bowers | — | — | 12½ | Mt. Jefferson | — | — | ¾ |
| Bowery | 1 | 3½ | 2½ | Murphy | — | — | 1 |
| Buckeye | — | 5¼ | — | | | | |
| | | | | Newark | 5 | 5½ | 9 |
| Caledonia | 45 | 45 | 42 | New York Consolidated | — | 1½ | — |
| Celestine | 5½ | 5 | 5 | | | | |
| Central | — | — | 9½ | Occidental | — | — | 2 |
| Central No. 2 | — | — | — | Ophir | 43 | 51 | 37½ |
| Chapman | 1½ | — | 1⅝ | Orient | — | — | 2 |
| Chief of the Hill | 8 | 5 | 4½ | Orig'l Hidden Treasure | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4½ |
| Chollar | 65½ | 65 | 62 | Overman | 71 | 71 | — |
| Cord | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | | | |
| Confidence | — | 9½ | — | Pacific Coast W. Co | — | — | 19 |
| Cons. Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | 4½ | Page & Panaca | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| Consolidated Virginia | 21½ | 21 | 20 | Phœnix | — | — | 2½ |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | ¼ | Peavine | 1½ | 1½ | 1 |
| Crown Point | 1.26 | 1.25 | 121 | Phœnix | — | 4½ | 4½ |
| Crown Point South | — | — | — | Red Sheridan | — | — | 1 |
| Crown Point Ravine | — | — | 2½ | Rhode | — | — | ¼ |
| | | | | Roche | 21½ | 27 | 21½ |
| Daney | 1½ | 1¼ | — | Roche West | 4 | 3½ | 1½ |
| Eclipse | 12 | — | — | Raymond & Ely | 175 | 175 | 177 |
| Empire Mill | 10 | 9½ | 8½ | Red Jacket | — | — | ⅝ |
| Empire Idaho | — | — | 2½ | Reserve Consolidated | — | — | — |
| Eureka | — | — | — | Rock Island | — | — | ½ |
| Eureka Consolidated | 22 | 20½ | 20 | | | | |
| Eureka, C. V. | — | 35 | 35 | Savage | 115 | 125 | 118 |
| Exchequer | — | 12½ | 12 | Sag Belcher | 86 | 80 | — |
| Exchequer | 15½ | 16 | — | Sag Gold-dust | 4½ | 4½ | — |
| | | | | Sierra Nevada | 15 | 14½ | 14 |
| Globe | 2 | — | — | Silver Hill | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| Golden Eagle | 2½ | 2½ | — | Silver Wave | — | 4½ | — |
| Golden Chariot | 11½ | 11½ | 10½ | South Chariot | — | 2 | — |
| Gould & Curry | 15½ | 16½ | 16½ | Star Consolidated | — | 1½ | ⅝ |
| | | | | Sterling | — | — | ¾ |
| Hale & Norcross | 75 | 74 | 74 | St. Patrick | — | 15½ | — |
| Harper | — | — | 2 | Succor | 4½ | 4½ | — |
| Hermes | 13 | — | — | | | | |
| Hubb & Hunt | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | Trench | — | — | 12½ |
| Kilbourne | 13 | 12½ | 11 | Union Consolidated | — | — | 1½ |
| Imperial | 10½ | 10 | 9½ | | | | |
| Independent | 1 | — | — | War Eagle | — | 7 | — |
| Ingersoll | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ | Washington & Creole | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Insurance | — | — | 4½ | Washoe | — | — | 2½ |
| Ironhoe | — | 1½ | 2½ | Wellington | — | — | 3 |
| | | | | Woodville | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Jackson | — | ¾ | — | | | | |
| Jacob Little | 4½ | 4½ | — | Yellow Jacket | 116 | 116 | — |
| Julia | 6½ | 4½ | — | Yolo Gravel | — | — | 1 |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given, distinguished thus * Buyer 30.

— In London, on August 16th, the demand for Bar Silver was reported inactive, and the quotation had declined to 5s. per ounce. Mexican Dollars remained as last quoted, the old coinage at 5s. 2½d., the new at 5s. per ounce.

— Treasure shipments overland by express for week ending September 4th, were $1,934 01 in Gold Bars, and $40,067 46 in Silver Bars; total, $42,001 47.

— The Spring Valley Water Company and the California Theater Company will pay their monthly dividends on the 10th instant.

— Oakland School Bonds to the amount of $20,000 will be sold on the 16th inst. The bonds bear 8 per cent. interest.

— A dividend of 1 per cent. is now being disbursed by the National Bank and Trust Company.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor,* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, *623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

THE CALIFORNIA "STATE" BAG.
And ready for delivery Wednesday next, Sept. 11th. In addition to very interesting matter it will contain a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a SPLENDID ENGRAVING OF F. M. WETHALL, ESQ., IN THE BIBLIOPHILAT MERIT.
*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

### The Raven.

Mr. Poe possessed a raven,
Which bird of Mr. Poe
Could, like Jim Jerrigo, croak shaven,
Which became uncommon slow
Also, calling him a "craven"—
After several verses.
That's a word that rankles.
"Nevermore," was all, you see,
On a bust it used to sit,
It remarked to Mr. P.:
And declined to move or flit;
While my raven goes—to wit
Joined with various curses.
Comes and nips my ankles.

But his raven could not claim
Any sort of Christian name,
Like an Darkie and Jim—
You'll in Dickens find it.
So I've christened my sad rip
With a new and [illegible]
Call him Edgar Allan Grip—
But he doesn't mind it.

### Professor Agassiz.

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences on Monday evening last, a large audience was assembled to see and hear Professor Agassiz, who spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN:—It gives me very great pleasure to be among you, and I recollect, twenty years ago, when I heard your Academy was about being founded, I longed to come and help those who were then struggling to establish a scientific association in the midst of a community so young and in a country comparatively uncivilized. My interest is increasing since I see you have raised a standard of intellectual culture in this city. I have felt that you were doing a good thing not only for San Francisco and California, but for the whole United States. You have shown great zeal amid your many difficulties, and deserve credit for your efforts. I hold that your reason for thus laboring is a desire to elevate the intellectual standard of the community. You are surrounded with wealth—have men among you richer than the kings of the old world—but I see (glancing around the small room) you are still in close quarters, and unable, for lack of room, to properly display the many curious and valuable acquisitions you possess. Your million dollars should follow the example set by Peabody of Massachusetts. Twenty five years ago I commenced single-handed to teach the department of natural history in a college of that State. When I commenced there was not a single instrument to illustrate what I taught. By and by wealthy men became interested and saw that a museum would be of great use. When this was recognized, means were gradually forthcoming in small contributions at first, but increasing rapidly. Now, after a period of fourteen years, the museum of Cambridge is an institution second to none in the world. It differs from those of the Old World in many things. Institutions of a like character there were organized with the means and appliances then at command, and have made comparatively little progress, so that they are now in a measure superannuated and cannot be rejuvenated. Our little museum in Cambridge was started in accordance with the ideas of to-day, and in consequence such materials were collected as had a bearing on questions of the times. There was every facility for that from the very organization of the museum. They have since extended the facilities and materials. I have been supplied with abundant means for all the wants of the institution.

Now, you are richer people than the Bostonians, and should have a fine museum, so as to produce observers and not mere theorists. The world wants men to learn what is not yet known, not men to learn from books, but in the great schoolroom of nature. The student who has not time to pursue his researches in the field, must have facilities for study in his laboratory. What would you think of a physician, or a lawyer, who was obliged to go out and till the soil that was to furnish him bread? The scientific man must lose much valuable time unless he has all the appliances. I hold that one of the duties of those who are possessed of wealth is to help those who have the desire and intellect to carry on scientific research. They should certainly help one of their institutions which has already spread the name of California throughout the world. I refer to your geological survey. It is a model of scientific research. It has been so conducted as to cast a shadow on similar works in the East, none of which can be compared to it in accuracy, as shown by its publications. If you can possibly continue it till the work is complete, you will be doing a great service to the cause of science. There was a time when it was said in Europe that no American books were read there. There was also a time when our young men were all sent to the colleges of Europe. Now our colleges are improving to such an extent that I, old as I am, hope to see the day when European students will come to us. A professor in a European college must be a servant to some powerful nobleman, but here the college professors are entirely unshackled and teach as they see fit. You are now organizing a University—such an one, I trust, that when the European student crosses the Atlantic, he will be tolerably certain to continue his journey and cross the continent to these shores. Day before yesterday, when I passed through the Golden Gate and saw San Francisco for the first time, I was fairly amazed. It seemed to me the marvel of modern times that there should be so rich, prosperous, grand, and still so young a city on these shores. What you have achieved in pecuniary resources you can [illegible]

(Applause.)

Professor Agassiz was then called upon to give a brief outline of what had been accomplished during the period of the *Hassler*. He said: It may seem somewhat egotistical in me to say it, but I believe that many good results will now flow from this expedition. To the Captain, officers and crew of the vessel, it is proper for me to say that they have omitted no opportunity to aid in our researches. From the younger persons who were with me I have had such help that my labors have been comparatively easy. Dr. Steindachner was always ready. But for him our collection would not be half so complete as it now is. Dr. Blake, Dr. White and Dr. Pipkin, too, have worked diligently and contributed largely. In the 365 days we were on the voyage, we packed 242 boxes and barrels of specimens. Each package of itself will fill a handsome case. So we carry home material enough to compel the Trustees of the Museum to build, for they cannot otherwise accommodate them. There are upwards of 300,000 specimens of fish alone, and the total of all the specimens exceeds 100,000. Nothing was preserved in the old way, everything being placed in alcohol, over 30,000 gallons of which were consumed. This collection will afford material for the student's work for many years to come. Such is the extent of our collection that I am satisfied we shall be called upon to assist our scientific brethren of Europe by contributions.

### James Jones, the Journeyman Joiner.

FOR A TEMPERANCE TRACT

There was not a nicer boy than little Jim in the parish. He was strong, smart, and healthy; and could be seen any Sunday toddling home with his father's pint and pipe, occasionally taking a puff at the former. He grew up to be an intelligent and rapid workman. There wasn't a better hand as a joiner in the upholstery trade. It was a treat to see him fitting up a chess-table or any such delicate job, he was so nimble at it. Of course he earned very good wages, and could always have his pot of beer, aye, and stand a glass or two to a less fortunate fellow workman. He married Jenny, the niece of Mr. Tebbitts of "the Hope and Anchor" and they took a comfortable little cottage and brought up their family respectably. Mrs. J. could have her porter when the doctor recommended it, and as for Jim every Sunday evening he took his gin-and-water and pipe like a duke.

Unfortunately this was too bright to last. One day Jim fell into conversation with a sneaky faced man to a shiny hat, who had a roll of paper under his arm. This fiend in human shape told him a number of amusing stations, and so worked on his mind by promising him a pewter medal in six months time, that the unlucky young man signed the pledge. From that moment his downward course began. James Jones became a confirmed tea-drinker. His indulgence in that narcotic poison ruined his digestion, disordered the action of his heart, and completely shattered his nerves. Nor was this the only evil this tippling did him. The gallons of hot water he swallowed injured the coats of his stomach, and were strongly prejudicial to the nutrition of his body. His wife fell a victim to the same pernicious indulgence, and not only drank it to excess, but also gave it to the children, who grew weak and sickly in consequence.

Before long the miserable Jones found his shaken nerves telling upon his ability to do the delicate work for which he had once earned such a repute. His master's customers complained of the inferior quality of the goods, and his master found it was necessary to discharge him. He could not obtain employment as a joiner any longer, and was driven to French polishing to earn his bread.

At last came the ultimate drumdery which fractured the straw's vertebræ! Jimmy had not had a cup of tea for several days, when he happened to be passing the door of the grocer, with whom he had spent so much of his wages, and saw him standing at his door to watch the delivery of a cart-load of best sand, for improving the quality of brown sugar. "Sir," said James, "Many's the pound you've had of me one time and another. Give me a couple of ounces of the three-and-fourpenny sanchong." "Get out," said the grocer, "I shouldn't think of asking you for a carved sideboard or a dining table!" James was disgusted at his selfishness. He went home and thought the matter over seriously, and determined to reform. He smashed the teapot, melted the pewter medal, and sent out for a pint of half and half.

After a time his struggles to return to respectability were successful. He is now in the employ of the Sheriff, and lives in elegant mansions of which he is put temporarily in possession. He always takes gin-and-water, cold, and smokes Returns.

If this veracious narrative opens the eyes of one single reader to the evils of indulgence in tea-drunkenness, the object of the writer will be accomplished.

### The Diamond Fields of New Mexico.

The following extract of a private letter written by C. O. Brown of Tucson (A. T.) dated the 19th inst., is furnished for publication: "Your favor of August 8th came to hand this morning, with allies enclosed about diamonds, etc. This is all old to me. I have known of the existence of diamonds in New Mexico for years. A soldier in the U. S. Army found one near old Fort Defiance, in 1858, which was sold for seven thousand dollars. Fort Defiance is situated in the northwestern part of New Mexico, Fort Wingate also, and any persons wishing to find the diamond and ruby fields of Eastern Arizona or New Mexico, let them go to the above named places. I sent two men out there one year ago—I mean to Fort Wingate—and they returned in a short time with fourteen pounds of the so-called rubies. I sent some to San Francisco, some to New York and some to Boston, and they were pronounced garnets. These garnets can be found in the Navajo country by the bushel. The post trader at Fort Wingate has over four hundred pounds of the garnets on hand, which he has bought from the Navajo Indians for a trifle. These garnets and other stones are picked up by Indians on set beds, the ants bringing them to the surface. Thousands of small garnets, and sometimes a few large ones, are found on a single ant bed. When the soldiers from Fort Wingate and Defiance go out on a scout they pick up their pockets full of these stones.

"I am credibly informed that emeralds and topazes are also found by the Navajo Indians. The Navajoes place a high valuation on the emeralds, and will not part with them. The Navajoes say the emeralds are found in the San Francisco mountains. These mountains are situated from 75 to 100 miles due north of Prescott, Arizona. In these portions of New Mexico and Arizona only are these diamonds, rubies and garnets to be found—a scope of country extending about 100 miles."

"Joe Farren," recently of Austin, Nevada, writes from Fort Defiance, New Mexico, to the Reese River Reveille as follows: "Of the existence of precious stones here there is no doubt. As you are doubtless aware, I am no diamond sharp, and therefore cannot speak confidently in regard to their value. Since I arrived I have collected several pounds of garnets, rubies, sapphires and so-called diamonds, the latter, however, are of the "color" of a little. The mines are situated in Northeastern Arizona and Northwestern New Mexico, and about due west from the city of Santa Fe. Your humble servant has made three locations of one hundred and sixty acres each, under the late Congressional mining law, granting each name 20 acres with not more than eight names form company or association. There is no doubt of there being a great rush to this country, even if the diamonds should prove out or a break occur in the volcanic ledge. There is a country rich in gold on the Little Colorado. I have myself seen several pieces of coarse gold with the Navajoes Indians, which they say were found there, and a person who was formerly in the employ of the Government at Defiance informs me that he has found "colors" of gold on the headwaters of the Little Colorado and San Juan rivers. I have also seen with Mexicans several fine specimens of quartz gold which was said to have been found in that locality. In the foothills between Defiance and Wingate, copper and lead are found in abundance, but of course they possess no value at present."

— On the 16th of August The Financial Postscript, in an attempt to state the merits of the railroad situation, used the following language: "The object of these two incorporations (the California Atlantic and Pacific and the San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad Companies) is one and the same—the construction of a railroad from San Francisco to the Colorado river. The city of San Francisco is to be called upon to aid the work. Neither party can accomplish anything without the public aid. The true position for the city to take, with an eye to its own interest, is to require these personal quarrels to be compromised and settled before her own means be given at all." These positions were again urged in the issue of August 23d, with the further suggestion: "The public is not a party to the personal controversy which has begun to be wearisome. The public can bring a weight of opinion to bear on the contestants that can compel a compromise or compel those who shall refuse all compromise to go to the wall. The present is San Francisco's opportunity, and the question with which the city is confronted is, whether 'private feeling shall continue to be allowed to dominate public spirit,' and the opportunity be lost through individual obstinacy and distracted counsels?" The News Letter took the same ground. John T. Doyle, Esq., now writes as follows:

"The Directors of the California A. & P. R. R. Co. and of the San Francisco and Colorado Company are said to be in conference on the subject of uniting the two organizations. This is the most promising move for a competitive road yet made. Let the best elements of those two concerns be united, taking say five from each Board of Directors and adding three new names not identified with either party. Make this a new organization, combining the financial strength of the one with the popular support of the other. Abandon the impracticable (and probably illegal) scheme of fifty trustees to control a majority of the stock and always elect the Directors, and substitute for it a privilege for every tax-payer to subscribe for and take stock in proportion to his taxes. Cut loose from all entangling alliances and strike for an independent road owned in the city and managed in its interest. To such an organization a subsidy of ten thousand dollars a mile would be cheerfully voted by the city, with one of the basins for terminal grounds, conditioned on the road having no other terminus in tide water save on this peninsula. The privilege for tax-payers to subscribe for stock would relieve the subsidy of all objectionable features, for the same persons who would give it as tax-payers could receive the benefit of it as stockholders, if they wished, their subscriptions, if made, would strengthen the Company, while if they declined the option they would have no just cause of complaint. Three or four persons only would object to this settlement, and they would be powerless, for their opposition would be obviously factious."

— When real estate sales are being closed, at the time taxes are due, it is often a matter of dispute between the buyer and seller as to who should pay them. The following quotation from the law relating to taxes seems to make it the duty of the seller to do so, since, until he pays the tax, his title to the property is encumbered by a lien: "Every tax has the same force and effect as an execution duly levied against all property of the person who is liable for the payment of such tax." City real estate dealers endeavor to establish the rule that the seller shall pay taxes which are due.

THE NEWS LETTER
IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES, AT THE PRICES OF DOMESTIC SUBSCRIPTIONS, BY THE MAIL:

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce; Elder, Smith & Co.; Wm. Younghusband & Co.
Amsterdam—Hope & Co.
Antwerp—La Belge.
Alexandria—Zizinia Brothers.
Acapulco—D. Hodgson, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce; Brown, Campbell & Co; Thomas Turrell, Wayte; Upton Bros.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co; W. J. Hopkins.
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; Taylor & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins; Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner; Ed. Gassett; Merchants' Exchange.
Bordeaux—J. Lanazeithe & Fils; Barton & Guestier; Pierre Schroder & Co.
Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India, Chamber of Commerce.
Batavia—Commercial Society; Martin, Dyce & Co; Dummler & Co.
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce; Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Brunei—Commercial Rooms.
Bedast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour.
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Constantinople—Baltoed Freres; Jacques, Alleon & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Rooms.
Calcutta—Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Bank of India, Whitney Brothers & Co.
Callao—George Petrie, Esq., English Reading Room.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange, Lorrent.
Colombo—Chas. Stand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce, Cargill & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building.
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufactures.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons.
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Guaymas—Black & Co; A. Willard, Esq; James H. Langtry.
Gibraltar—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Lorentzen & Co., H. J. Merck & Co., Carl Heine, Berg Haller.
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie; Wanner, Langer & Co; C. Dubois & Co; Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co; Aldrich, Walker & Co; H. M. Whitney.
Havana—Crawford, Esq; H. B. M.'s Consul.
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange; Lloyds; Governor of the Bank of England; Gunn & Co; Rothschilds, Bank of London; Baring, Bros & Co; Delisy, Davies & Co; Pik Anselt, M. D.; "Public Opinion," "Graphic," "Court Journal," newspapers; Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—Wil iam Gibbs & Co; Alsop & Co; Huth, Grunning & Co; Bates, Stokes & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co; Farmer & Company.
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce; E. Kendall, Liverpool General Brokers Association.
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce; Cloth Hall.
Lisbon—Uniao Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de P. Retortillo; Excellentissimo Don Jose de Salamanca.
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co, Theodore La Cadie & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Pillis & Co, Roux de Fraissinet.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.
Melbourne—James Henty & Co, Chamber of Commerce, Grice, Latimer & Co, McCulloch, Selfe & Co.
Madras—Binney & Co; Chamber of Commerce; C. Shand & Co.
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Montreal—St. James' Club; C. M. McNab.



### Youth and Age.

O day so gray, you could not chill me,
In that sweet time, far off and fair,
Though loud winds shrieked and echoed shrilly,
And wild rain washed the woodlands bare!
Though sodden fields stretched cold, unvaried,
And birds flew south on weary wing;
For in my happy heart I carried
The hope and promise of the Spring.

O day so gay, you cannot thrill me!
Your light and perfume, shower and song,
Your bloom and brightness, only fill me
With old time memories, sweet and strong.
I would not bid your swift hours tarry,
I do not hasten at your call;
For in my thankful heart I carry
The joy and fruitage of the fall.

—*Atlantic Monthly.*

### Laughorisms.

[From the London Comic Journals.]

A GRAVE PARLIAMENTARY QUESTION.—Political student (to sporting M. P.)—"I suppose, the present Ministry must have lost influence considerably this season, but they won't be turned out now." Sporting M. P.—"Probably not, except on one question." P. S.—"Indeed! What question?" S. M. P.—"The grouse question, if they try to prolong the session beyond the twelfth."

GETTING A PILL.—It has been stated by some profit—N. B. not the Cunning man—that Lake Erie is drying up. Pooh! It is only a passing drain on its resources in consequence of the attempted liquidation of the great Erie Railway Company. After the way in which the Fisk party "milked" the speculation, we don't wonder at the lake's being short of Simpson.

"SHUT THE DOOR IN THE DOCTOR'S NOSE!"—The Northern Ensign records the death of a veteran, aged one hundred and five years. It adds: "The old man retained his faculties to the last." We doubt the statement with regard to one Faculty. Had he retained a member of that, he would have been physicked into another world long ago.

MALAPROPIANA.—Mrs. Malaprop is making a collection of buttorflies, which she hopes may help her to understand the theory of caterpillary attraction. With a view to gain some foreign information on the subject, she has been reading Mr Wallace's delightful book of travel in what she calls the Himmalayan Archipelago.

A LITHOGRAPHIC EPIGRAM.

A sermon in stones we have recently had,
Of which an epitome giving,
You may say *prenier* Stone was uncommonly Glad,
To learn t'other Stone was still Living

PUTTING 'A NEW LIGHT ON IT.—(A fact.)—SUSAN—"Oh, Mim, please, my kitchin, Mim, it do so swarm with Beadles." Mistress—"Beadles, Susan; don't you know what word to spell with a T? Susan—"Yes, Mum, well, it's the first time I've ever heard 'em called Teadles!"

LATEST FROM THE PLAYGROUND.—First Schoolboy: You're the new boy, ain't you? Look here, do you collect stamps? Second ditto (reassured): Yes. First Schoolboy: Then there's one for you. [Comes down heavily on his toes, and cuts off.]

AN ALTERNATIVE.—Owner of Canine Individual—"Not a good house-dog because he didn't bark when you came? He generally barks at beggars, but he's always mute when he's after rats and that sort of vermin."

"WHEN TAKEN TO BE WELL SHAKEN."—A gentleman from California, at present on a visit to England, assures us that earthquakes are so common at San Francisco that even the ragged urchins in the streets have shock heads!

A HAPPY THOUGHT.—The American Elevated Railway is worked by means of what is known to engineers as an "endless rope." Might it not be well to work the murderers and robbers of London on the same principle?

GENUINE AMERICAN CLAIM.—There is certainly one claim of immense amount which may be advanced by the United States, and is incontestible; the claim of Mr. Stanley to have discovered Dr. Livingstone.

A NOBLE IDEA.—By our own small Coalman—Why are Coals the most contradictory articles known to commerce? Because, when purchased, instead of going to the buyer they go to the cellar.

VERDANT.—A lad at Greenock killed himself with an extra dose of very strong whisky at Greenock fair. This sort of whisky drinking is a very Green-ock-upation for a lad!

READY-MADE EPITAPHS.—On a departed clown—"Though lost to sight, to mammery dear." On a Faithful Book-keeper—"Posted up." On one Drowned—"He left a large circle, etc."

POOR CHILD, WELL HE MIGHT.—Fond Darling (to his dear Mamma)—"I know what it is, Ma, dear, that makes me so tiresome—its because I want a Squirt!"

A SETTLER FOR A SQUATTER.—Young Hodge—"Thee hean't no read he-ur! Trespasser—"Ah, so I see; but I wasn't looking for one!"

SPORTING AND METEOROLOGICAL QUESTION.—Sir, how am I to know when it's a dead heat? Why, when it's quite cold.

INSURED INNOCENCE.—*Bulbous* Ulian (referring to French loan)—You insound six ondred million bounds! Mein Gott, mein Gott! and duy say ye plondered dem!

QUITE RIGHT.—A correspondent, who owns a valuable horse, objects to turning him into a paddock for fear he should graze his knees.

FISH HAVE NOT FEET.—This is strange, as we have only to go to the fishmonger to behold the sole, the (h)eel and the skate.

— The steamer Herald—which sailed from New York on Aug 10th for Aspinwall, under command of Capt. Jeff Maury, in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's service, as an extra steamer, took fire on the morning of the 17th inst in lat. 23 12, long 71 15, 110 miles from Inagua Islands. The steamers and crew then took to the boats, 24 in number. In their rushing, the boat was capsized and from seven to ten persons, including two women, were drowned. Soon after the vessel was abandoned, a quantity of powder, which composed a part of the cargo, exploded, and the boats were all in a blaze. Some of them were capsized and the persons were drowned, the exception of one, Mrs Bent, who at Heberden Cay, Andros Island, which is one of the Bahama Islands, was picked up by a passing vessel. Another of the boats reached Watling Island, from which they were taken to Nassau. One of the six boats which left the Herald, has not yet to be heard from. Capt. Maury was the last to leave the burning steamer.

— The reduction works of the Eberhardt and Aurora Mining Company (an English concern) in White Pine District, Nevada, were burned on the 21st ult. Losses stated at upwards of $100,000, insurance $225,000, of which $15,000 is placed in England. Following is a list as far as made public of the insurance: [illegible] United States, Insurance of London, [illegible], Liverpool and London and Globe, $10,000; Phœnix of Hartford, $5,000; Hartford of Hartford, $5,000; Commercial Union of London, $10,000; Phœnix of London, $10,000; Commercial Union of London, $10,000; Commercial Union of England, $5,000; Northern of England, $5,000; Home Mutual of San Francisco, $7,500; California of San Francisco, $5,000; Hartford of Hartford, $5,000; Firemen's Fund of San Francisco, $5,000; State Investment of San Francisco, $3,000.

THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

金山唐山新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Political Review—complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, list of Prices Current, etc. etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper of the kind ever issued. Dec 21

CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the largest and most complete work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain full, reliable, and up-to-date statistical information of a very important character. An Insurance Department, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, will be a special feature. The Purchaser's Guide.—A most valuable and unique department of the work will contain the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Lover of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a first-class Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book will be only 4½ by 4 inches, containing 250 pages, prettily covered, and 10,000 Copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy, $20 per Thousand

FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on at 12 o'clock M., from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for points on the Colorado River. The Newbern will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twenty Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent, Aug 31 [illegible] Street.

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly, [illegible] JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIZABA, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and with Steamers on the Columbia River to Lewiston through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug 10 WM. NOTTING, Agent, No 21 Sansome street.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in bottles of various sizes. KEATING'S HONEY-DROPS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, furnishing both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

FRESH GARDEN, FLOWER, TREE AND SHRUB, EVERGREEN, FRUIT AND HERB SEEDS

Prepaid by Mail. A complete and judicious assortment, 25 sorts of either class, $1. The six [illegible] packets for $5. [illegible] stock [illegible] fruit trees, small fruits, fruit stocks, [illegible] Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Roses, Bulbs, Bulbous Roots, Shrubs, Vines, Plants, Bouquet Flowers, Rare Seeds, Fertilizers, Garden Implements, Books, etc. [illegible] Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue, 100 pages, free to any address, and, to the trade, great inducements offered. [illegible] wanted. B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurseries and Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established 1842. Aug. 31.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that Betts's Name is on Every Capsule he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactory—1, Wharf Road, City Road, London, and Bordeaux, France.

TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in LAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 624 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication office. Dec 21

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820

Frederick Joyce & Co. invite the attention of sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England and the Colonies: Joyce's Treble Waterproof Central Fire Cartridges, Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing game at long distances, every description of Sporting Ammunition, and [illegible] gun, rifle, etc. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO. Patentees and Manufacturers. July 27 [illegible] Dec 21

ASPHALTUM WATER-PIPE—A NEW THING IN CALIFORNIA

The Asphaltum Pressure Pipe Company, having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture Asphaltum Pressure Pipe under the Patent, are prepared to receive orders for any quantity of Pipe. The Company will contract with water companies to lay the pipe, and the Ring Rock Asphaltum Company have agreed to furnish the material for the pipe at a price which will place it within the reach of all. This pipe is manufactured in lengths of 12 feet, and will stand a pressure equal to a column of water 300 feet high. Full particulars can be seen at the Company's office, 204 Sansome street. This Pipe is manufactured in the Eastern States.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE.] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [LATE O. M. MCMULLIN.
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 323 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct 5

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,
Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

P. G. NAGLE,
Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,
At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 City street. May 25.

## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— I remember well the amusement created amongst the bar of Ireland after a few members of "Charles O'Malley" had appeared. Amongst its members was one who came from the Far West, whose name was Charles O'Malley, and stranger still he had been first in a cavalry regiment, and, to be relieved of the sentiment "Ireland an abroad," and of the shake and raised eyebrow, took to the wild and free life. He was a fine double, premature life, with good natured yet irascible and retiring, and the amount of bonmots, anecdotes, and stories he has had to bear, much as he could have done he where. It was a standing joke to the Old Mates that I never failed taking him for his model, and as each number came out with some new escapade of the hero—some quarrel over his cups, or comic misadventure in his cabarettes—there was never good-natured friend I ever really to bring it under the eye of the lawyer, and expatiate upon the injury such irregularities must cause to his professional prospects. This was sure to fire his choleric blood and send it up into a face naturally red of the reddest, and so he was kept in a state of mind exceedingly exasperated. It was in vain said that he was driven to change the author, but for the truth of this I will vouch. Had he I know so, I feel no doubt that Lever would have made the most ample and special amends, and, we are, as was the truth, that the coincidence was truly fortuitous, and I know well that the good-hearted lawyer would have frankly accepted the apology of the good-natured novelist. They are both now dead, and the fact may be relegated to the region of "historic doubts."

*Merchant's Magazine*

— An Austrian scoundrel has assumed the character of St. Peter with rare success, and the fact suggests that superstition still flourishes to a lamentable extent. A peasant woman of a small town," we are told by the Jewish Times, "lately lost her husband to whom she was fondly attached. Her grief was heart-rending, and she refused to be quieted until one night she heard somebody knock at her window, and, on investigation, a figure rolled in white presented himself, who pretended to be no less a personage than the heavenly doorkeeper, St. Peter. He told the widow that he came at the request of her husband who was in search of a dwelling place in heaven, but could not find one, not having 200 florins, the sum required in payment of it. The woman hesitated to hand him the required money. A few evenings thereafter his holiness again made his appearance, and informed the woman that for the price of 600 florins a house in heaven would be secured for her in advance. She not having the money told the ghost to come again the next night, and in the morning she went to the bank to get the money. The bank officers suspected some trick, and, questioning the woman, were informed of the fact. They gave her the money, but at the same time gave notice to the police authorities, who caught the ghost and assigned him to a house not as airy and comfortable as his heavenly abode."

— The most likely successor to the present Pope is, says the Gazette d'Italia, of Florence, Cardinal Antonio Maria Panebianco, of the order of St. Francis. He was born at Terranova, in Sicily, on the 14th of August, 1808, and was made cardinal by Pius IX. in the consistory of the 27th of September, 1861. He has always professed great admiration for Pope Pius V., whose face was his favorite study, and a whose death, and the day while in a revery, he suddenly heard a knock at his door, and a voice told him that he would be a cardinal. This announcement did not surprise him, he merely replied, "Lo sapevo!" and he will, says the Gazetta, doubtless say the same when he learns that he has been elected Pope. Cardinal Panebianco once made before Canova a monument to Clement XIV. that he would rest on the cent of the Jesuits to itself, more greatness, and this is said to be the greatest, etc. this like. He is the intimate friend of Father Secchi, the general of the order, but, like his model Pius V., he is extremely reserved, carefully concealing in every one his intentions for the future. He praises the Jesuits, and defends the principle of infallibility with extraordinary skill and theological knowledge.

— There is an ape in the London Zoological Gardens who has suddenly come forward as an advocate of the Darwinian theory. He has doubtless heard the theory discussed by visitors to the gardens, and has felt that the honor of his race required him to speak. Now the ape cannot learn to talk in a day, and therefore the peculiar ape has adopted the plan of singing, gifted by nature with a fine tenor voice, he has suddenly began to use it, to the astonishment of the public in general, and the delight of the Darwinians in particular. So far he has not executed any distinct melody, but has confined himself to a series of musical bowls. However, an ape who can reach within one note of Wachtel's famous sheet, whose falsetto is admirable, and who has so far risen above the average ape as to substitute melodious howls for the hoarse barking of his barbarous days, has made so great an advance that he may soon be expected to sing intelligible musical phrases.

— Long the celebrated pianist, fell in love with a jeweler's daughter. A Prague journal thus describes the courtship: "One morning the jeweler, coming to the point with blunt frankness, said to Liszt: 'How do you like my daughter?' 'She is an angel.' 'What do you think of marriage?' 'I think so well of it that I have the greatest possible desire to do it.' 'What would you say to a fortune of three millions?' 'I should joyfully accept it.' 'Well, we understand each other. My daughter pleases you, you please my daughter, her fortune is ready, be my son-in-law!' 'With all my heart.' The marriage was celebrated the following week."

— The newspapers of Sweden are discussing the alarming decrease of population in that country, which they attribute directly to emigration, especially to emigration to this country. In 1868 the number of emigrants had reached 30,000, more than one-half of whom were able-bodied workmen and mechanics. In 1869 the exodus was still greater, 37,500 having left the country. At the date of the 20th of August there had left the town of Goetborg alone 20,463 people for America, and they left regularly after that at the rate of 100 and 200 per week. This drain has been since perpetually continued.

— The Kennebec (Me.) Journal indorses the statement of one of its shipping exchanges that at no time during the past ten years has there been so much energy displayed as now in the building of wood n vessels, and adds that the shipyards of Maine have shown new life this season. The tide of the axe is heard in them as before the rebellion. Some of the large shipbuilding places, like Bath, experience the revival of business in a larger degree than smaller places, but all along the shore the influence of a favorable change is felt.

— The first Japan tea of any consequence received in this country was in 1850 and 1860, when we imported 22,700 pounds. From that small beginning our imports have grown astonishingly, exceeded a year in 1871, the shipments from Japan reached 13,101,15 pounds, or about 27 per cent of all the tea we imported in that year. The quantity imported in 1871 and 1872 has already reached 11,167,170 pounds.

— Miss Edith Challis, an actress known both in London and New York, while traveling some months since was very attentive to an old lady who fell from the journey in a fainting spell. Miss Challis has since learned that the old lady has left her £12 this year for life. In consequence of this she retires from the stage. Moral: Be kind to rich old ladies.

— Messrs. Rothschild, the bankers at Paris and Frankfort, have received, in recognition of their services rendered to the Italian government, the Italian Order of the St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, the highest order of the first class. The head of the London house, Baron Lionel N. Rothschild, has likewise received a present of a costly malachite vase, value 5,000 francs.

— The national debt of England amounts to $3,814,205,333, the annual interest on which, at 3 per cent, would be $114,529,160. The highest point this debt ever reached was at the conclusion of the wars growing out of the French revolution and the fall of Napoleon. At that time it reached $4,000,000,000.

— The Livingstone expedition is said to have cost the New York Herald between $40,000 and $45,000.

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G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDUHANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

JAMAICA RUM,
In Quarter Casks—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9] AGARD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

A BARGAIN.
For sale, or exchange for Rent Estate in San Francisco or Oakland. The LINCOLN HOTEL of Petaluma, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 409 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Petaluma. August 1.

THE NEWS LETTER
Is forwarded, prepaid, every Saturday, to the following addresses, and placed on all business resort throughout the world.—
Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Marseilles—Kelly, Myrtle & Co
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange, Zimmerman, Fair & Company
New York—Chamber Commerce, Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel, Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; O. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed Greaves Smith, Agent, Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Alianca.
Odessa—Rafalowich & Co; C. Zurkerbecker & Co.
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Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co, Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—P. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamula & Co; "Free Press."
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Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Mathison & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co, Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Mathison & Co; F. Bevill, W. Birch, Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,
Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.



### Common Things.

The bee from the clover bloom
Is ready to lift his wings;
I found him gathering honey
Out of the common things.

The bird to the maple bough
The twigs and the stubble brings;
He is building his love a cottage
Out of the common things.

The poet sits by himself—
What do you think he sings?
Nothing! He gets no music
Out the common things!

### Letter from Mexico.

Mexico, July 31, 1872.

My Dear News Letter:—Since my last communication a great event has taken place in this Republic, namely the death of President Juarez.

The cause is well known, tho' some people hint
His food or his drink had something put in it.

It is not surprising that so sudden and unexpected an occurrence should have created certain suspicions, when we bear in mind that the Cabinet had been recently changed, and that several summary executions and numerous arrests had lately taken place. But it has been decided by the faculty to the satisfaction of every reasonable person that Juarez died of disease of the heart. A Hungarian doctor gravely assured me that, at a banquet where eighty toasts were given, Juarez tossed off as many bumpers and died of congestion of the brain! This may do to tell to the amphibious portion of El. M.'s service, but those "whose bed's the ocean, a wave their pillow," would hardly believe in such a sum death of a President.

The great question now is, what effect will the death of the President, the alleged cause of the revolution, produce on the state of the country? The sanguine believe that as the cause has ceased to exist, the effect must cease; but they forget that it was were three Richmonds in the field, two of whom survive, and although one of these has been nowhere, at least not to be found, during the course of the revolution, he may now, that an opportunity offers wish to place himself somewhere, or he after on his own account to do it for him, which chance, and probably would, lead to a compromise of the revolutionists on the ground. In proof of this view of the matter, cries have already been heard in Zacatecas of "Long live Porfirio Diaz and the Constitution," which is rather suggestive. You, who are presumed to know everything are, of course, aware that in this Republic, when the President dies the President of the Supreme Court becomes *de facto* President of the nation, not for the unexpired part of the term of the defunct, but until a convocation is called and a new President is elected. The convocation is called for the 16th of October when a primary election will take place, and the election for President will on the 27th of the same month. Thus far it is not officially announced who the candidates will be, though it is understood that Lerdo de Tejada will be one, Porfirio Diaz, to add his hood an chief, and they say Mejia, mean to offer himself as a candidate for the Presidential chair. There can be no doubt that Lerdo de Tejada is by far the most eligible, being a man of high social standing, as well as an able jurisconsult and statesman of great experience; in short he was the right hand man of Juarez.

A general amnesty has been promulgated, and a change of ministers and other things have been talked of, but nothing further is done yet. News travels so slowly in this country, or there is such a suppression of its publicity, that nothing thus far is known of the effect produced by Juarez' death on the revolutionists at the seat of war. My humble opinion is that a large number of these gentlemen have been so long accustomed to profit by the disorder state of the country, and instead of working, to find the means of indulging in their numerous species of plunder, that it would be very difficult to make them engage in the dull, routine of paying an honest live, good, indeed, many, if they possessed the inclination, have become quite unfitted for the task, which cath rcould never be induced to engage in it.

We will suppose that the provisional President or President elect should set about reform in earnest, what hope would there be of success while almost every State has a petty tyrant for a Governor, either backed by a venal Legislature or already declared omnipotent by it to extort from the people of his State any amount of taxes he may think proper, with a horde of civil and military State ruffians to enforce his mandates. If these fellows resisted, which, of course, they would do, all the Federal forces would not suffice to subdue them. So the prospects of reform do not appear to me to be very bright. An attempt at a *pronunciamiento* against Lerdo has been made in the City of Mexico.

It is quite refreshing to see the tribute paid to the memory of the late President, who up to the time of his death was regarded by the large majority of Mexicans as a tyrant and despot unsurpassed by any Sultan, and daily denounced as such by the press; but all his faults appear to have died with him, and he is now declared by all parties, including that portion of the press most bitterly opposed to him, to have been the savior of his country, the founder of the Constitution, destroyer of privileged classes, and the most constitutional, liberal, enlightened and progressive President that ever ruled the destinies of this country. As the fates seem to have determined he should die while President, it is a great pity they had not anticipated the event a year or so, then, indeed, he would have been entitled to the homage paid to his memory, but the last year of his rule will be found by the impartial biographer to form a black page of his history.

In the meantime the programme of new taxes is being strictly carried out, while the contributions are already so heavy and oppressive that little or no margin is left for any branch of industry or business. Thus capital and capitalists are daily leaving the country, and while the demands on it are constantly increasing, its resources are visibly diminishing. This state of things cannot be borne much longer; there is, however, a remedy which I have already indicated, and as there is only that one, they must come to it sooner or later, the sooner the better for all concerned, and it is therefore prayed for by the intelligence of the country. So mote it be.

Viator.

— In an intelligent discussion of the railroad subsidy propositions, The Chronicle of Wednesday uses the following language: "The $1,000,000 asked for by the Northern Pacific seems to us the most modest and reasonable of all the present demands, as this road would open up to our city a new, undeveloped and very rich country. A competing road is, above all things, desirable. It is of the first importance, but we cannot afford to wait its construction for five years before we have any road to terminate in our city. Five years is time enough for a rival terminus to do us incalculable injury. During all that time business would be disturbed and values would be unsettled; we would, in all our great interests, be at sea. It is of the first importance that the question of San Francisco being the terminal place of all transcontinental railroads should be settled. As soon as the Central and Southern roads have established their permanent depots in San Francisco the fact is settled forever; one road brings all. The settlement of the railroad question is the settlement of the commercial question; and from that moment San Francisco is started upon her career as a great commercial city, and her future is fixed for all time to come."

— The diamonds and other precious stones belonging to the San Francisco and New York Mining and Commercial Company (popularly known as "the Bank of California stones,") have been forwarded to London. It will be remembered that the firm of Pitter, Leverson & Co., diamond dealers, recently wrote to the London Times that an American had purchased from them a lot of rough Cape diamonds, and that paper is represented as intimating a suspicion that the American diamonds might be identical with this lot. Messrs. Pitter & Leverson will soon have an opportunity of inspecting the American stones, which go to London for cutting and a market, and will be requested to attempt to identify any of them as the stones which they sold.

GRAND HORTICULTURAL AND FLORAL FAIR
At the Pavilion, corner Stockton and Post streets, Now Open Every day from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and from 7 to 10 P.M. GRAND CONCERT every day from 3 to 5 P.M., and from 8 to 10 P.M., by Schmidt & Schlotte's Grand Orchestra.
PRICES OF ADMISSION
Season Tickets, admitting one gentleman and one lady . $3 00
Season Tickets, admitting one person . 2 00
Season Tickets, admitting one juvenile under 15 years of age . 1 50
[The above Tickets are not Transferable]
Single Admission . 50
Children under 14 years of age . 25
Children must be in charge of guardians or parents.
Tickets can be obtained from any of the Managers, at the Pavilion, or at any of the principal Book, Music or Drug Stores in the city.
U. S. Army and Federal Officers can obtain Season Tickets for Legal Tender Notes at H. BRUNS'S, Custom House. THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
Aug 31

LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE
July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad leaving San Francisco, via S. P. R. R. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 10 A.M. and Fresno at 6 P.M., connecting at TIPTON (terminus of R. R.) with comfortable new stages, THE GREYHOUND LINE, leaving at 4 A.M., TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day at 6 P.M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus S. P. R. R. in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.
J. F. WILLOUGHBY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S. P. R. R.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
August 2. W. O. RODGERS, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S. F.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,
Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg German Fire Insurance Company, Office, 13 Merchants Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents

VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.
Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up. A fine shed. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The waters of the Springs in most healing station, and refresh every one the debilitated. Fine dancing hall. Cold and hot baths, a first-class table and bar, and free bus ride.
April 20 JOHN MELLOT, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House

REDUCTION IN GAS
Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after the date, the price of Gas will be charged from Four Dollars and Seventy Five Cents per 1,000 Cubic Feet, to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents per 1,000 Cubic Feet. [March 25] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary

[JAMES NEALL.] WM HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.
Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press and Wood Engraving Establishment into better, larger and more convenient rooms, 607 Montgomery street, with the direct effect of facilitating business. Office hours, 9 to 4. Aug 17

CHARLES G. EWING,
Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments, Telescopes and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug 31

MILLIONS
Of Pairs Sold. Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. August 31

SOME MOTHERS THINK
Silver Tipped Shoes Unbecoming. Let them look in the glass some day when they call themselves well dressed up. Aug. 31.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,
Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan 11 Office No. 410 California street.

OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY
The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 26th, 1871. Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID McKENZIE, Principal

EDINBURGH ALE
Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., March 30 412 Front street, S. F.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.
Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Childrens' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves. March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

HAY PRESSES.
The Kimball Manufacturing Company, corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, have just finished FIFTY EAGLE HAY PRESSES, with several new improvements—the best Press in the country, for the least money. Price, $250. Weight, 2,250 pounds. Simple, easily handle and rapid. Inquire

[ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [A. HOFMANN,
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 37 Howard street, New York. July 29.

HENRY'S RIFLES
Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols, Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 318 Kearny street July 17 San Francisco

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.
312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond by— March 25. HOLLADAY & BURNHAM Agents, 423 Front street

STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,
In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 427 Pine street, or address Box 1,111 P. O. Aug 17

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.
The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street Nov. 21.

BUY GOOD
Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes.—The Best and Cheapest August 10.

### One Chance Left.

At last the trial's over,
And the verdict has come forth,
Lad's now may be W D's
In the City of the North.

Although the Latin Grammar
And all that their can be
No fem i nine to "Doctor,"
Yet Grammar a wrong, you see.

Let the members of the Senate
Are left one weapon still,
For they yet can *pluck* the ladies,
And, mark my words, they will!

### Railroad Investments.

[From the Nation.]

Railroad securities now constitute probably the most popular form of investment of a personal nature open to the people of the United States. A sort of man a as regards this may be said to exist. This is very clearly shown in the rapid development of our railroad system which is now progressing with an almost incredible activity. A record was the last Presidential election in 1868, the greatest amount of railroad construction in any one year had been in 1856, the year preceding the memorial panic. It then amounted to 3,673 miles, costing probably $100,000,000. It would at this time be interesting to inquire how far so great a withdrawal of the active wealth of the country from immediate circulation, and its permanent investment in a form temporarily both unprofitable and inaccessible, contributed to the crisis of 1857. In a great but less degree, however, it was undoubtedly one of the immediate causes of that catastrophe, which was at once followed by a rapid falling off in railroad construction, until in 1861 it had almost ceased, being reduced to but 687 miles that year to 631 miles. From that period it gradually but slowly began to survive, until in 1869 it had almost reached 5,000 miles, and 7,453 in 1871. The permanent investment of the last year in railroad development, and the consequent withdrawal of wealth from active circulation, can hardly be estimated at less than $375,000,000, though it must be admitted that a considerable portion of this is foreign capital.

With the columns of the newspapers crowded with advertisements of bonds presented upon the market at rates of interest varying between 7 and 12 per cent., most people, even those tolerably well informed, would be somewhat surprised at being told that railroad securities in America are not more profitable on the whole, while decidedly less secure, than the bonds of the United States. Yet such is indisputably the fact. United States 5 per cents (gold) are now selling in the neighborhood of par gold. The cost of the railroad system of the country has been at least three thousand million of money, actually expended in construction. The gross annual earnings of this system are about $450,000,000, of which not more than 33 per cent. can be set down to net profit, or a total of $150,000,000—being exactly 5 per cent. on the cost. The system is, in fact, a thorough lottery, and hence probably one great cause of its attractiveness to investors. What with dividends in money and dividends in scrip and rapid fluctuations in value; what with the noise made over a few great successes and the silence preserved as regards numerous failures, the general public is thoroughly dazed and befuddled. Yet the figures, few and poor as they are, are incontrovertible. In his recent "Manual, Mr. H. V. Poor has given a table, very incomplete and far from correct, but yet sufficient for present purposes, of 364 railroads. Of these 104 only, or less than one out of three, pay any dividends on stock at all; of the 104 dividend paying enterprises, 4 pay dividends of over 10 per cent., 90 pay 10 per cent., 25 pay between 7 and 10; and 30 pay less than 7. The remaining 260 pay no dividends at all. Dividends on capital stock represent, however, but a small portion of the net earnings of the system, the great bulk of which is necessarily devoted to the payment of interest and to new capital. As regards the proportion which their reported net earnings, whether devoted to dividends or however applied, bear to the entire cost of their construction the roads of Massachusetts appear to be the most prosperous in the country, their percentage rising as high as 8.41; Pennsylvania comes next with 8.3; Connecticut reports 7.36; New York, 7.5; while Ohio, the only other State which furnishes reliable returns, falls as low as 4.9 per cent.

It is in the extreme West, however, that the railroad system of development is more rapid, and that the greatest inducements are held out to investors. How far the railroad mania has there gone, and what a curious lottery it has become, is, in the almost total absence of reliable statistics, not easily estimated. We are, however, not wholly in the dark on the subject. Take the State of Kansas, for instance. In 1861, Kansas possessed 43 miles of rail road all newly constructed, in 1871, she boasted of 1,762 miles having built 291 miles in that year and 570 in the previous one. She now possessed, therefore, 134 more miles of completed road than Massachusetts, and a little more than half as many as Ohio. These railroads were mainly constructed out of the proceeds of the sale of bonds, many of them, it is true, secured on valuable land grants, but all of them bearing a high rate of interest, ranging, indeed, on their cost price as originally issued at from 9 to 20 per cent. How is this interest to be earned? What burden, in other words, does a reasonable remuneration for the cost of this mushroom railroad system impose upon the people of the State? Upon this point we have the means of arriving at some conclusions—not very exact, perhaps, but withal exceedingly suggestive.

Railroads, as a matter of course, have to draw their income from the community they serve. The population of the United States, for instance, is in round numbers 38,000,000, and its railroads earn a gross annual income of $455,000,000. Upon an average, therefore, each inhabitant of the United States pays within a few cents of $12 per annum to the support of the railroad system. Few States have carried the scope of railroad construction to a sufficient degree of excellence to enable us, so far as the inhabitants are concerned, to verify this average with sufficient accuracy. In Massachusetts, a wealthy manufacturing community, with a large suburban trade—the average payment of each inhabitant is $13 00; in Connecticut it is $12 60; in Pennsylvania, where the returns are less exact and an enormous coal traffic is carried on, it is reported at about $18; in Ohio it falls below the average to $11 40. These are all old and wealthy communities, and two of them at least, Pennsylvania and Ohio, are States through which passes the bulk of the through transit business of the country. With the annual *per capita* contribution these States, as we have seen, averred in paying on the capital invested in their railroad systems a moderate annual remuneration, varying between 4.5 and 8.3 per cent. Yet Massachusetts has to-day some 40 per cent. fewer miles of railroad than Kansas, with as nearly as may be, four times the population and seventeen times the wealth. To render the railroad system of Kansas equally remunerative with that of Massachusetts, each of its inhabitants ought to pay to its support $41 annually, to render it equally remunerative with that of Ohio, each should pay $41. Each does contribute, as nearly as can be ascertained, about $17 60, or an annual aggregate in round numbers of $6,900,000. This is the gross return, and evidently, in view of the wealth, products and business of the State, and that its inhabitants can now pay. Meanwhile the Kansas roads report a capital in stock and indebtedness of $85,000,000, or only a trifle less per mile than those of Massachusetts, of which amount rather less than $50,000,000 is in the shape of interest bearing securities, as against less than $18,000,000 in the other State. At present, therefore, the railroad system of Kansas would seem to be carrying in gross a little less than 8 per cent. per annum on its capital stock and indebtedness, instead of 20 per cent. as in Massachusetts, or 17 per cent. as in Ohio; and its earnings on its debt alone, without allowing anything for the cost of operating, are but 11 per cent., or hardly, if indeed at all, sufficient to meet its annual coupons. Yet he would be a very sanguine man, and know but little of Kansas roads, who would assert a permanence anow much less than 60 per cent of this amount for operating expenses. There remains, then, about 40 per cent per annum on the amount of bonded indebtedness alone as the total net earnings. In other words, as regards Kansas, the future has been literally discounted. Instead of earning the interest on bonds promised, the roads of that State are yet realizing but a few remuneration on their actual cash cost. The process of railroad construction is, however, still going on as actively as ever in that State.

The same course of reasoning might be extended to other Western States as well as Kansas, though nowhere else, probably, has the process of railroad construction been so thoroughly overdone. The rule here applied is one of well nigh universal application. No railroad system can be considered well established which calls upon those whom it serves for a larger *per capita* contribution, at the most, than $30 per annum. More than this no people can pay, and under ordinary circumstances, no people should be called upon to pay so much. Where, however, the amount necessary to a reasonable remuneration greatly exceeds this sum, it is not safe to conclude that a long period of extreme depression and embarrassment is impending over the system involved, unless, as in 1857, a financial crisis, by sweeping away the entire superstructure, puts railroads and community in a position to start afresh.

In these times, when it seems only necessary to buy a railroad bond to secure an annuity, it is well to remind a credulous public of these stern realities. We by no means seek to imply that much money has not been made, and will not hereafter be made, and that, too, in the immediate future, in railroad enterprises. In the face of existing facts, such a proposition would in no way be tenable. What we do mean to say is, that a form of investment always hazardous, and recently at best many more blanks than prizes, is at this time more hazardous than usual, and its risks are daily increasing. We see no reason to suppose that any general panic or financial crisis is now immediately impending over the country at large. On the contrary, a financial condition which stood firm under the shock of the Chicago fire cannot be otherwise than sound. But unless we are greatly deceived, within the next few years a great many newly created railroad bonds will go to protest, and certificates of stock by the mile too will find their way into the hands of the trunk-makers. It is probable that the United States can construct for any month of time 7,000 miles of railway a year without getting more than the people now on the soil can conveniently support. They apparently need some $1,000 or even $12, of rail road in apiece each year, they may even tolerate $15, and perhaps $20, but when they are called on for $30, $40, or $50, it will assuredly be found that they are getting altogether too much of a good thing.

### Theatrical, Etc.

Chiarini's Royal Italian Circus gave its first performance in this city, the present season, on Thursday evening. The mammoth hippodrome was crowded to excess, and a large number of persons were compelled to return from the doors, being unable to gain admission. To say that the vast audience was immensely delighted with the various and highly entertaining programme, is the mildest manner of expressing it. The entire bill was carried out in every particular. Chiarini has a magnificent company and stands in the front rank of circus managers. Among the performances which attracted special attention were the double trapeze act of Mlle. Grace and Henry Clark, the bare-back act of Belen Cuba and Little Johnny, the acrobatic exercises of the Carla Brothers and the graceful riding of Miss Katie Holloway. The trained guanaco was a remarkable feature, and the introduction of the beautiful steed "Sylvan," under the lead of Signor Chiarini, called forth great applause. The Royal Italian Circus has made a hit and will reap a rich harvest.

At the Alhambra Theater, amidst the galaxy of talent, Messrs. Belchasty and Rengler continue to receive demonstrations of popular applause. In their latest song and dance, "Where Flowers Bloom and Bloom," they have met with the greatest success. Both these actors are graceful and polished in their manners, and by the deep sandy given their parts, they raise the profession of minstrelsy to one of the most pleasing arts. The quartette, "What Beams So Bright," by Messrs. Baker, Rockafeller, Russell and Scott, is a charming rendition. Barry O Neil in his great characters, gives the audience a large fund of amusement. The spectacular pantomime of *The Commanches* is a great success and calls out the full strength of the company. On Monday evening next Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simonsen will make their first appearance. Without boasting, Maguire's California Minstrels may well be called the master band of the world.

*Buffalo Bill*, the sensational Indian drama, has been produced at the Metropolitan Theater, and draws immensely. The situations are intensely exciting and ludicrous, and calculated to please the sense of a California public. The character of "Buffalo Bill" is ably sustained by Mr. Stetson. The usual abduction, bloody hand to hand encounters, sudden attacks and murders make up this drama, wherein the white and red man delight in butchering one another. Cogswell, Bates, Woodard and Simms have excellent opportunities to display their varied talents. The "Kitty Maudoon" business is done in capital style by Miss Maggie Moore. Mrs. Frank Rea and Miss Osborne do up specimens of border life with characteristic feminine luck.

Last evening the celebrated Fabbri Italian and German combination gave their first grand operatic concert at Pacific Hall. The programme was of a very choice and elegant character, consisting of gems from Verdi, Rossini, Flotow, Abt, Meyerbeer and other distinguished authors. The rendition of various gems reflect great credit upon the artists. Signorina Irene Fabbri, prima donna assoluta, and Miss Anna Eizer, mezzo-soprano, prima donna, were very spirited in the "Duetto" from Meyerbeer. Eisenbach, the tenor, and Meyer, the baritone, are superior art ists. The audience seemed highly pleased. The company give another grand concert to-morrow evening.

The Bianchi Italian Opera Troupe opens a season of opera on the 30th instant. A telegram from New York announces the safe arrival of Miss Anna Simonsen, with other members of the company. They were to leave for San Francisco immediately, and will reach here during the coming week. The first opera presented will be *Norma*, one that will give ample scope to the talent of the artists. The prospects are bright for a successful season.

The Handel and Haydn society propose to give a grand vocal and instrumental concert, at Pacific Hall, on the 20th instant. The grand oratorio of "The Creation" will be produced. Mrs. Mariner, Messrs. Mayer and Campbell and other distinguished local artists will appear.

The Horticultural Fair closes this week. It has been one of the most useful, beautiful and interesting attractions. The managers were unceasing in their efforts to please the public.

The attractions at Woodward's Gardens demand special attention. This popular resort is thronged by thousands daily.

### New Zealand Items.

A pearl-fishing company is about to be organized at Auckland, for the purpose of pearl fishing along the northwest of Australia, and the southern coast of New Guinea. The enterprise promises to be a successful one. At a meeting held for this purpose, it was announced that Captain Cadell had made $70,000 during the first year of his fishing. The pearl shell is valued at $700 per ton in Sydney. The Annual Exhibit on for the industrial advancement of the Province and of the Colony was to have opened on the 1st instant. Through the courtesy of trans-Pacific mail boats, and of several inter-colonial steamers, articles for the Exhibition were to be transmitted free from Australia and the United States. The subject of the cultivation of New Zealand flax is attracting great attention. The quality of the article heretofore exported was inferior, but it is believed that flax grown in that colony will yet rival in value the art cle sold in the American and European markets.

### The Arbitration.

The Geneva Board of Arbitration had a session yesterday, concluding all business requiring deliberation. The Court adjourned till Monday, to give time for the final revising and translating of the official copies of the judgments rendered. The Arbitrators then accepted the invitation of the Swiss Federal Council to a State dinner at Berne on Thursday, in celebration of their return to Geneva, Saturday, the 14th, when official signatures will be affixed to the documents, and the respective Governments apprised of the results of the arbitration in accordance with the terms of the treaty. General gratification is expressed at the speedy and satisfactory termination of the labors of the arbitration. A number of persons connected with the Court have already left Geneva.

— Owing to the illness of our fair contributor of "Leaves from a Lady's Diary," we are unable to give this week the usual happy thoughts jotted down by her pen.



### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₩ ℔ | 40@ | 50 |
| Do. pickled | 35 | |
| Do Eastern | 30 | |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ₩ doz | 35@ | 60 |
| Lard, ₩ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal | 75@1 | 50 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ ℔ | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 8 |
| Onions, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Squash s, ₩ ℔ | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz b | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Turnip s, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Peaches, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 15 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ₩ ℔ | 12@ | 25 |
| Do new, ₩ ℔ | 15@ | 20 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ₩ doz | 6@ | 25 |
| Quail, ₩ doz | 75@ | |
| Chickens, each | 75@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₩ ℔ | 30@ | 35 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 1 00@1 | 60 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Codfish, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Rockfish ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ ℔ | 15@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ ℔ | 15@ | |
| Halibut ₩ ℔ | 10@ | |
| Perch, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ₩ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Soles, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Herrings, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |

**H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,**
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 2, Spitzer's Building, N. W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

**PETER SHORT,**
Merchant Tailor, 607 Washington, street, San Francisco.

**EDWARD RICHARDSON,**
Portrait Painter, 210 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 1, top Floor. May 46.

### "BIZ."

— "There is no complaining in our streets," no excuse for idlers, plenty work for all hands. The business marts are particularly active, our wholesale dealers and jobbers upon California, Front, Battery, Sansome and Market streets are all busy selling goods, wares and merchandise, executing orders from the interior. They make no complaints of dullness, and they say that remittances from the country are more free than for a long time past. This shows that the coin flow, which for some time past has been inward, to move the crops, is now turning, and begins to flow seaward in some volume. Again, look at all our streets where most of our fashionable shopping is done—Montgomery, Kearny, Market and other streets adjacent to the hotels—and see the *élite* of the city in carriages and on the pave shopping. The gentlemen clerks all have their hands full, while the ladies seem to have full purses. San Francisco is now all life and gaiety. Money is flowing in from all quarters. Our mines of the precious metals are yielding bountifully of gold and silver, and although the boys in the street are having rather a rorty time stock jobbing, yet those who can keep their heads above water for a little longer time will be sure winners by and by. There will be a brighter side to the picture ere long.

— Our Auction Marts have inaugurated their Fall trade sales. H. M. Newhall & Co. took hold of Boots and Shoes on Monday, and on Tuesday sold several thousand cases of California and Philadelphia stock at good prices. S. L. Jones & Co. sold on Tuesday, Coffee, Tobacco and other Groceries, also an invoice of Ollman's stores from the celebrated packing houses of O. T. Coward & Co., London, and on yesterday Jones & Co. sold 2,000 chests new crop Teas just at hand per steamer Alaska from Japan and China.

— Since our last issue the Pac. Mail steamer Alaska has arrived upon schedule time, with passengers, Government mails and a valuable cargo of general merchandise, including 28,735 pkgs Tea; Silk, 670 pkgs, Hemp, 300 bales; Cassia, 50 bales; Pepper, 75 bags; and of Chow Chow, 3,412 packages. Of the teas, 7,317 pkgs were for San Francisco, for New York, 15,555 Teas, 600 pkgs Silk and 85 pkgs Spices; for Boston, 3,030 pkgs Tea; for Baltimore, 317 pkgs Tea, for Chicago, 1,705 pkgs Tea; and for St. Louis, 181 pkgs same; or a total in transit overland by Pacific Railway, 21,338 pkgs Tea, 612 pkgs Silk, and 58 pkgs Spices.

— California Powder—The schooner Mary Ellen, from the Santa Cruz Powder Works, is again arrived with her weekly supply of 6,535 kegs Blasting Powder. Price, $3 per keg.

— The Herald of the Morning—This fine ship has arrived from Marseilles to George Homes & Co. with 6,000 Bessamaer Steel Rails, and is now discharging same at Oakland wharf.

— Rice from Japan.—We have had two arrivals from Yokohama with Rice, said to be experimental shipments for Government account. It is uncleaned; a round berry; a good table Rice. The Charley, 50 days from Yokohama to Mincondray & Co., brought 10,000 bags and 2,978 bags, and the South Sea, 55 days from same port, brought 3,200 bags Rice to C. A. Low & Co.

— The Japan Bank Fuju-Mark, 557 tons register, the first vessel bearing the flag of Japan entering an American port, is advertised for sale by her consignees, Mincondray & Co.

— Sugar to the Bay Refinery.—The bark Petronella, 38 days from Batavia, has a full cargo, say 2,910 baskets and 1,682 bags refining grades. The Europe, 15 days from San Jose de Guatemala, brought 1,631 bags Sugar to Master. The Queen Emma, from Honolulu, brought 3,879 hl-bbls Island Sugar, Grocery Grades, to various consignees. This latter is in good repute and sells readily from 9@10c, according to quality.

— Ho, for the Islands.—The Queen Emma is advertised to sail for Honolulu this day. She will doubtless get off Sunday morning, and will carry her full complement of passengers. The Steamship Olympia is due in all next week with the Australian mails for London, and Webb's resident agent has advertised a steamer to return to the Colonies on the 11th instant on arrival of the London mails. During the interval of the last steamer, and the time of departure, passengers for Hawaii prefer to take the Bark Queen Emma for the trip.

— Overland Shipments for August include 200 bbls. Golden Age extra flour (in wood) upon an order, for Providence, Rhode Island, also for New York and Boston, wool, 1,775,426 lbs. Wine, 32,981 galls. Tea, 2,223,929 lbs. Quicksilver, 220 flasks, besides a large quantity of fruit and miscellaneous merchandise.

— Imports Overland continue upon a gigantic scale. The variety of goods is very great. Dry Goods, Hardware, Shovels, Furniture, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Hogs, etc. The carrying trade by rail, to and fro across the Continent, is daily increasing in volume.

— The Market for Breadstuff is not particularly active at this time, export orders for Flour are not of sufficient magnitude to keep all the local mills employed night and day. We quote Superfine $4 25 for best standard brands; outside lots $4; Extra Superfine $4 50; Extra Family and Extra Bakers $4 75@5 25 per 196 ℔; best sil-dressed Flour is jobbing at $5 50 per bbl. Wheat—English orders for choice white have been filled at 82c. fd., cost and freight, or 88c. for cost, freight, insurance and commissions. The Liverpool quotation of Sept. 3d, was 12s. 9d., and the price of shipping Wheat, with conditional purchases, $1 37½@1 40 per cental. Up to this date we have exported 54 cargoes of Wheat to the United Kingdom against 10 same time last year, and there is now 15 ships on the berth. The market range for Wheat is $1 45@1 65 as extremes, the first for dark coast and the latter for choice milling.

— Barley from Iquique, Peru—The Cesarewitch makes the fifth vessel cleared this season, making a total of 65,000 ctls.; price $1 15 for choice bright Bay and $1 05@1 07½ for dark coast.

— Oats—The crop will fall below the average. The present demand entirely local at $1 55@1 75 per cental.

— Our exports for the week embrace the following. Ship Oneida, for Liverpool, with 36,130 ctls Wheat, valued at $38,000; Japan, to China, carried 5,874 bbls Flour, 2,594 pkgs Potatoes, 1,106 ctls Wheat, etc., valued at $17,757, same, for Japan, had 252 bbls Flour, 131 rolls Leather, etc., valued at $32,201. Childers, for Liverpool, carried 38,246 ctls Wheat, valued at $47,808. Frolic, for Liverpool, had 88 tons Copper Ore, 40,131 ctls Wheat, valued at $50,820. Marianne Nolte bohm, for Liverpool, had 31,915 ctls Wheat, valued at $39,893. Dauntless, for Liverpool, had 111 tons Copper Ore, 31,614 ctls Wheat, valued at $38,852. Nimbus, for Liverpool, carried 41,918 ctls Wheat, valued at $70,100. Sonoma, for Liverpool, carried 33,115 ctls Wheat, valued at $53,000. Fleetwing, for Liverpool, had 5 tons Copper Ore, 21,-[illegible] ctls Wheat, valued at $35,605. Vesta, for Queenstown, carried 11,089 ctls Wheat, valued at $19,000. Dartmouth, for Iquique, had 21,000 ctls Barley, valued at $27,000. Cesarewitch, for Iquique, carried 9,091 ctls Barley, valued at $11,500. St. Lucien, for Iquique, had 7,011 ctls Barley, valued at $9,000. Violette, for Melbourne, carried 6,131 ctls Barley, 631 doz Brooms, 500 cs Salmon, 2,881 ctls Wheat, etc., valued at $23,721; Marion, for Tahiti, had 35,000 ft Lumber, etc., valued at $520; Jacaba, for Guaymas, carried 1,000 box Candles, 17,040 ft Lumber, etc., valued at $12,653. Gustave, for Bernard Islet, had 205 ctls Barley, etc., valued at $1,410; Prince Alfred, for Victoria, had 30 bbls Flour, Provisions, etc., valued at $1,960.

— Freights continue to rule high—say to Liverpool direct, £4 15s. 6d. to Cork, for the United Kingdom, £4 17s. 6d.; to Cork, for the Continent, £5 would be paid. Tonnage is scarce. There are no disengaged vessels in port. Ships, and in fact all sea going vessels, are in urgent request. High freights rule to all parts, and promises to do for a year to come. Our coasting trade suffers for lack of proper tonnage, our Coal mines and Lumber interests seriously retarded in their developments for want of vessels to market the same.

— Our Market for Imports is not active, that is to say, there is no special inquiry, no large transactions, no speculative purchases. Our stocks of Coffee, Tea, Spices, etc., are not excessive, although of Rice and Sugar stocks are of considerable importance. The price of Green Coffee rules from 17½@19c. Java Green, 19½@20c; Old Government, 22½c. Rice, China, 5½@7c. Patna, 7@7½c. Spices—Allspice, 16@17c. Cassia, 20@22c. Cloves, 22c. Nutmegs, 90@95c. Pepper, 18@19c. Mace, $1 25. Sugar—Dark Refining, 8½@8½, Grocery Grades, 9@10c. China Refined White and Yellow, held at 10@11½c. The demand for Refined continues free, the several refiners feeding the market steadily at 12c for Circle A Crushed, 12c for Powdered, 12½c for Granulated; Golden C, 11c; Extra Golden C, 11½c. The price of California Cube is ⅛c (extra) above ordinary Crushed. For half-bbls ⅛c extra, and for boxes ⅛c ₩ ℔ additional is charged. Tea—Common Japans, 30@35c. Standard Japan, in paper, 50@52½c.

— The Spirit Market is rather sluggish, California Neutral selling at 95c@$1 for Common, and for double and treble refined $1 15@1 25, Old Rye and Whisky, $3@3 50. Fine Old Kentucky Bourbon, such as J. H. Cutter's and Salt's, command the market at $3 50@4 50, though for very old much higher rates are demanded. There is very little sale for Cognac Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum and other imports. The distillation of Wheat Wine and Native Grapes will soon crowd out all Foreign Liquors.

— The Bag Market is less active. Dundee, good Hessians, by the piece, dull and nominal at 12½@13c. Gilroy Wheat Sacks, standard, 22x30, 18½@19c.

— Lumber. On the 1st instant the Redwood Lumber Association put up the cargo prices to $20 for Rough, $22 50 for Dressed, $35 for Battle. Oregon Pine is in moderate stock.

— Coal.—The Coast consumption for the current year promises 100,000 tons in the aggregate; of this the Mount Diablo Mines will furnish perhaps one-third of the whole. Present prices of California, Coarse, $8 50, Screenings, $6 50, Australian, $18 50@$19. The market is poorly supplied with Anthracite and Cumberland, while Scotch and English, as well as Chili, is becoming scarce. Prices seem to be advancing all over the world, and must soon go up here.

— Metals.—There is yet no movement in Pig Iron; but this and other raw Irons, Tin Plate, Bar, Hoop and other Iron, with Canistrel, will soon begin to move off lively.

— Coffee and Teas.—At auction, on the 6th inst., S. L. Jones & Co. sold 1,000 bags "C. A. L." Guatemala Coffee at $16 55@16 60 per 100 ℔s, upon 60 days' credit, after this 2,000 packages Japan Teas were offered upon 90 days' credit for all same over $500, or a discount off of one per cent. per month. The quality of the Teas was not choice except in a few instances.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

New York, September 6.—Gold opened at 113½, 11 A. M. at 113, 3 P.M. at 112½. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 113½; of 1867, 114; of 1865, 115½. Sterling Exchange, 109½@109¾. Pacific Mail, 30½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 41½. Wheat, 1 60@1 80, dull. Pork, quiet, 13½@14½; New, 14½. Cotton, quiet, 22½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23@25; salted, 11½c., dull. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 35@1 40. Winter Bleached, $1 60@$1 70; Whale, quiet, 62@70c.; Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@42½c.; Burry, 28@29½c.; Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c., Burry, 26@28c. Barley, —. London, September 3. Liverpool Wheat, 12s. 9d. U. S. Bonds, 89¼, New Loan. Consols, 92½@92¾.

### BUSINESS NOTABILIA--Continued.

— "All that can eye or sense delight
Were gathered in that gorgeous room"

Since the Art Association has been laid on for the ban by our Intelligent and enlightened Board of Education, All would seem to be at a low ebb in San Francisco, were it not that we have in our midst an establishment, excelled by none of its kind in the United States, that of Messrs. Logan & Co. They have just received a new lot of goods, in view of the coming Christmas times, and a visit there will while away an hour delightfully. Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Dresden, Bohemia, all the fostering places of art and beauty, are here represented. Parian marble figures glimmer in their chaste, cold beauty: statuettes of *bisque* in a hundred coquettish attitudes; bronzes rich and solid, crystals glitter with rainbow hues, tall clocks make beautiful the passing hour; vases of every design are ornamented with the finest porcelain paintings, inlaid writing desks, that would inspire a stock broker with poetry, work baskets that would impel a princess to put on a thimble, card receivers, tables, reception chairs, pictures, carved baskets, cabinets, are all found here in beautiful profusion. Here, too, are the many-colored wool's of Berlin, scissors from Sheffield glistening in Russian leather cases, jewelry in jet and onyx and shell, toilet sets, embroidered moucheir cases—in fact, everything that can be found "up the house and down the house, and around the house and in my lady's chamber." We advise every one themselves to visit Messrs. Logan & Co., and find the rest of this list of beautiful things.

**The "Resources of California"** is out again, and is a good number. Many items of interest are to be found in its pages. We notice, however, a singular omission: the editor has forgotten to mention the undeniable fact that the very best photographs are obtainable only in this city. There can be no question about this; any one who shall get into Bradley & Rulofson's elevator and ascend to the regions of art must acknowledge its truth. We trust that Brother Wentworth will supply this omission in his next issue. It is hardly excusable for a publication designed to call attention to the advantages of California to fail to mention the really superior photographs of Bradley & Rulofson.

**Nothing makes a man** so miserable as having nothing to do. No men are more to be pitied than those who have their time on their hands and no employment. All such, as well as all other sensible men, should hasten to the Seal Rock House, where they can enjoy supreme felicity in partaking of the most delicious viands and the rarest wines and liquors. No one should fail to visit the Seal Rock House, which has the reputation of being the most pleasant resort around the city.

**Professor Agassiz** has accomplished by his expedition much that will earn for him the thanks of the scientific world. His remarks at the meeting of the Academy of Sciences give some idea of the extent of his researches. Our honored guest will no doubt visit the various points of interest on the coast, and, of course, put up at the best hotels. He is "a-doing of the Grand" here, and will stop at the Tamalpais Hotel when he goes to San Rafael.

**Parents**, lessen your shoe bills two-thirds by buying only Cable Screw Wire-fastened Boots and Shoes. Never rip or leak. All genuine goods bear the patent stamp.

### "Loud" Dressing.

Man is an imitative animal, so is a woman. This propensity is of course the most strongly developed in the ruling passion—dress. As dresses the mistress, so dresses the maid. We know of no single article of female apparel or ornament that is not imitated, and thus finery and fashion is within the reach of all. The richest of jewels all have their counterpart in paste. Diamonds of purest water, rubies, emeralds, garnets and corals are all imitated beyond the power of any save experts to detect. The coolest fabrics—cashmeres, silks and velvets—are so nearly copied that none but females and dry goods clerks can tell the difference. Furs have so far defied imitation, showing the super crity of nature to art. The sable, the ermine, and the seal produce Circles beyond the power of the loom to rival. We rejoice that we have no peasant class. It is a source of pride that we have no sumptuary laws, and no such social distinctions as preclude any class of our citizens to dress as they please. But we confess that when we see a serving girl with her hat and plumes and flowers her long trail of inexpensive satin, as dragging in the dirt—her cheap and glittering jewelry flashing from her nose and ear and finger, we wish she had sense enough to see how absurd she looks in pattern aping after some showy woman of the town. This cheap display is becoming so common and absurd that the true woman is known by the simplicity of her attire.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Bayley—In this city, August 30th, to the wife of W. F. Bayley, a son.
Drage—In this city, September 2d, to the wife of Peter Drage, a son.
Lichtenstein—In this city, September 5th, to the wife of M. U. Lichtenstein, a son.
Leimert—In this city, August 31st, to the wife of L. Leimert, a son.
Mecartney—In this city, September 4th, to the wife of A. Mecartney, a daughter.
Riley—In this city, August 30th, to the wife of James Riley, a son.
Sincerine—In this city, September 3d, to the wife of Levy Sincerine, a daughter.
Triest—In this city, September 4th, to the wife of B. Triest, a son.
Von Kapff—In this city, August 30th, to the wife of F. H. Von Kapff, a daughter.

### ALTAR.

Bassert-Sellander—In this city, September 1st, C. E. Bassert to Augusta Sellander.
Coot Roosvelt—In this city, September 3d, George Coot to Charlotte H. Roosvelt.
Feige Theis—In this city, August 31st, Richard Feige to Caroline Theis.
Michaels-Lindheimer—In this city, September 1st, M. Michaels to A. Lindheimer.
Peterson-Jeanson—In this city, September 3d, L. G. Peterson to N. C. Jeanson.
Rieux Fanning—In this city, August 31st, Louis Rieux to Kate Fanning.

### TOMB.

Alexander—In this city, September 5th, Solomon Alexander, aged 19 years.
Averill—In this city, September 5th, M. Henrietta Averill, aged 11 years.
English—In this city, September 4th, Joseph A. English, aged 54 years.
Levy—In this city, September 3d, Amalie Levy, aged 68 years.
Martin—In this city, September 2d, Edward Martin, aged 69 years.
Madden—In this city, September 5th, John Madden, aged 55 years.
Mulligan—In this city, September 4th, Bridget Mulligan, aged 81 years.
Seagel—In this city, September 3d, Frederick L. Seagel, aged 45 years.
Weyl—In this city, September 4th, Abraham Weyl, aged 65 years.

## Immense Wheat Farms.

There are three wheat farms in the San Joaquin Valley which areas respectively of 36,000 acres, 23,000 acres and 17,000 acres. On the largest of these farms the wheat crop this year is reputed to be equal to an average of 40 bushels to the acre, the field running up on some parts of the farm to 60 bushels. The product of this farm for the present year is 1,440,000 bushels. The boundary on one side of this farm is about 17 miles long. At the season of plowing ten four-horse teams were attached to ten gang-plows, each gang having four plows—or forty horses with as many plows were started at the same time, the teams following in close succession. Lunch or dinner was served at a midway station, and supper at the terminus of the field, seventeen miles distant from the starting point. The teams returned on the following day. The wheat in this immense field was cut with twenty of the largest reapers, and we believe has now all been threshed and put in sacks. It would require over forty ships of medium size to transport the wheat raised on this farm to a foreign market. Even the sacks required would make a large hole in the surplus money of most farmers. We have not the figures touching the product of the other two farms, but presume that the average is not much below that of the first. There are thousands of tons of wheat which cannot be taken out of the valley this season, and must remain over as dead capital, or, what is nearly as undesirable, will only command advances at heavy rates of interest.

**The Trade in Cape Diamonds.**—Since the date of our last report, June 24th, the market has had a decided downward tendency for most descriptions of Cape diamonds. Large importations have rendered the supply in excess of the demand. The large stock of cut diamonds held by dealers throughout Europe, the difficulty of finding customers for yellow and off color brilliants exceeding one carat in weight, the immense stock of common and other cleavage in the rough state in the hands of dealers and importers, and the increasing delay and difficulty in getting them cut, coupled with the continually rising demands on the part of the cutters, polishers and slitters for higher wages, have all contributed to produce this result. The principal changes in the market since our last report are the following: 1. A considerable fall in the value of bort. 2. A great fall in the value of cleavage of ordinary quality, which is fast becoming a drug in the market. 3. A cessation of the temporary demand for large stones of light yellow and slightly off color descriptions, and consequently lower values. 4. An increased disinclination on the part of dealers to invest in stones of a decidedly yellow tint.—[Circular of Messrs. Pittar, Leverson & Co.

—The amount of imported gold bullion received from the Mint at the San Francisco Assaying and Refining Works during August, 1872, was 48,955.85 ounces, valued at $837,602. The product of the Refinery for the month was disposed of as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fine Gold deposited in Mint, oz. | 17,918.53 | $368,016 24 |
| Fine Gold sold in market | 119,290.98 | 2,426,790 33 |
| Standard Gold sold in market | 30,479.33 | 626,695 38 |
| Total product of Refinery | 196,685.00 | $3,063,401 95 |

The sales of gold for export have been about $3,000,000 by this return. The actual gold bar shipment for the month has been $4,054,918 91, and gold coin, $766,621.

—The Adelaide Cottonwoods Mining and Smelting Company is incorporated to operate in Little Cottonwood Mining District, Utah, and for a general mining business. Capital stock, $4,000,000, divided into 40,000 shares. Trustees—James P. Woodman, Jasper O'Farrell, Samuel Purdy, John Rosenfield, George D. Nagle, G. A. Treadwell and L. W. Kennedy.

—"Loose Leaves" is the title of a magazine issued from a private lunatic asylum in England. A London paper says that it is "an evidence that literature may be cultivated by lunatics." Our contemporaries of San Francisco have long furnished convincing evidence on that point.

DEAR NEWS LETTER—We would venture to suggest, through your columns, that the Academy of Sciences avail themselves of the presence of Mr. Agassiz in their midst to secure a portrait of that distinguished scientist to adorn their walls and commemorate his visit to this coast. CALIFORNIAN

—J. Ah Leal (Chuck) refuses to be a disappointer of persons. "Mon faced Mon" long for Wong Chow Chow, a wonderful high toned drunkard, makes a tour in his cart in Chinatown, and are confounded into the greatest impartiality to publicans and sinners.

Married—In this city, September 2d, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, George Cook, of Napa, to Charlotte H. Roswell, of San Francisco.

### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A.M. | CLOSE. P.M. | ARRIVE. A.M. | ARRIVE. P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 3 40 | | 1 40 |
| Benicia and Sta Nota (by C P R R Co's steamers | | 3 40 | | 9 40 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | | 3 40 | 11 15 | |
| Eureka | | 3 40 | 11 15 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 40 | 3 40 | 9 00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | | 3 40 | 12 40 | |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 40 | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 00 | | | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | | 1 15 | | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9 15 | | 9 00 | |
| San Jose | 1 45 | 4 1 | 9 00 | 6 00 |
| South ro California and Arizona | 1 4 | | | 6 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 40 | 3 1 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 7 00 | 3 40 | 12 4 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Keeneville Tulare County | | 3 40 | | 2 40 |
| Great Britain, Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays | | 9 00 | | |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sailing or steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, P. M.

## Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps.

When the pure medicinal restorative, now so widely known as Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps, was introduced into the world under the indorsement of four thousand leading members of the medical profession, some twenty years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He therefore endeavored to invest it with the strongest possible safeguard against counterfeiters and imitators, to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinguished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by them the purest spirits ever manufactured. Its purity and properties having been thus ascertained, samples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand physicians, including all the leading practitioners in the United States, for the purpose of experiment. A circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and report of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. Their opinions of the article were unanimously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar excellence and strength of the oil of juniper, which formed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unalloyed character of the alcoholic element, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, a marked superiority over every other diffusive stimulant as a diuretic, tonic and restorative.

PLATT & NEWTON, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

—The first parliamentary election by Ballot in England has resulted in the re-election of Mr. Childers at Pontefract. He was opposed by Lord Pollington, who obtained 678 votes against 658 for the Cabinet Minister.

—H. R. H. Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg, Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and Dr. W. A. Wawra and servants, will arrive at the Grand Hotel, this city, on Monday next.

—A new time table on the Sausalito Ferry will go into effect to-day. The steamer will leave Meiggs' Wharf at 8:45 and 11 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

—The Pacific Borax Company have levied an assessment of 20 cents per share, delinquent October 7th.


### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which has proved safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Pain, Insomnia, Neuralgia. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The highl Hon Earl Russell communicated to the Royal College of Physicians and J. Davenport Hall Esq. Treasury, Downing St. the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne. See Lancet, Dec. 1, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London: "Chlorodyne appears to be considered the most precious remedy of its kind ever known, that we cannot too forcibly urge its general adoption in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. Sold in bottles at 75 cents, $1 50, and $2 25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO. 15 Franklin street. July 11.

### LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud. The success of this delicious and unrivalled condiment having led certain dealers to offer imitations of Worcestershire sauce, to the injury of their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that the labels, wrappers, bottles and stoppers bear the signatures of Lea & Perrins upon them, the firm's names having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon whose wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, I, L. P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take steps to prosecute any such manufacturers and venders of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce and see that the wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and shippers universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSSE & CO., San Francisco.

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is on every Capsule. Let them be obtained of the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and be sure to ask for Betts's Patent and see that you get it. Sole Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom, MANY FACTORY, 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND. June 15.

### TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both animals and sheep. The highest references given. Direct "E.," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 27.

E. F. CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY.
Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 9.

### DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. Augus 3.

### MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—802 Montgomery St.
COUNTY COURT—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Mont'gomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—104 Kearny street.
COUNTY HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—100 Merchants' Exch'ge.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CONSTABLE, WARD—Sacramento street, near Dramm.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 11, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
HEALTH OFFICER—City Hall.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LANDS COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Hall, cor. Washing'n and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson, bet. Van Ness Av. and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—8 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—12 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Grisar, 1517 Powell.
CHILE—H. Barrolhet, 584 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Consul General: Francisco Tai Kwang-ya, 606 Battery st.
DENMARK—C. O Hara Teale, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Well (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Dreuil, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 310 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urrutia, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W Severance, 405 Front st.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second.
ITALY—B. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 556 Kearny.
GERMANY—Prince of A. C. Bassenberg, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 410 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuentaey Rubirat Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Dorton, sw. cor Clay and Liedesdorff, Sta.
RUSSIA—H. Klinkostrom, U. S. Court Building.
SANDWICH ISLANDS—R. J. Dorsey.
SPAIN—C. Martin, 123 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 23 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Lerion.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 330 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 220 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 510 Battery street.
ACAPULCO—A Huecke, 104 California street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 53 Battery street.



## Shakspearian Quotations.

DR. LIVINGSTONE.

Letters from him! Why comes he not himself?
First Part of King Henry IV., act 4, sc. 1.

MISS COUTTS.

I will exhibit a bill in the Parliament, for the putting down of men.
Merry Wives of Windsor, act 1, sc. 3.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

I will make it felony to drink small beer.
Second Part of King Henry VI., act 4, sc. 2.

HORACE GREELEY.

Thou knowest that the fashion of a doublet, or a cost, or a hat, is nothing to a man. Much Ado about Nothing, act 3, sc. 3.

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Lieutenant Hern offers to head an expedition to Livingstone from England.—A naval harbor for ships of war is to be reconstructed at Sebastopol.—The hereditary Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar will marry the Princess Theresa of Oldenburg this month.—A semi-official Berlin paper says the meeting of the Emperors is to give to the world an unmistakable assurance that the great neighboring Empires of Eastern Europe have accepted the new order of things growing out of be lan and other battlefields.—Moses Thiers is getting in for a long pass here below. He is about to build a magnificent mansion at Nevres.—Public gaming tables are to be instituted in four French watering places.—A Malay rajah is said to possess a 365-carat diamond—much larger than the Koh i noor.—The international money-order system which has been inaugurated works admirably. Money can now be transmitted at the risk of the United States, upon payment of a small fee, to nearly every part of the world.—The entire crew of the ship Livonia have been massacred by South Sea Islanders.—Pico Rivera, who has been married in London to an American widow.—The contract for a semi-monthly mail service between San Francisco and China and Japan, for four years from the 1st of October, 1872, has been signed by the officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Postmaster-General.—The telegraph between Yokohama and Nagasaki is now complete. The Yeddo, the extreme Eastern capital, will be put into direct electric circuit with San Francisco, the leading city of the West.—The Japanese trouble with the Coreans is said to be rapidly becoming critical; and it is rumored that China has plainly declared that in the event of war between Corea and Japan, the Celestials will assist the former.—As there are no operations which require the presence of a U. S. Minister at St. Petersburg, no appointment will be made at present to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Curtin.—The War Department has issued orders to supply the suffering inhabitants of Unalaska and Aleutian Islands with medical attendance and stores from Sitka, and has requested the Secretary of the Treasury to authorize the use of the revenue cutter at Sitka to carry up supplies.—A strong party of philosophic Radicals in England wish to have Mr. Goldwin Smith return to Oxford and take the chair of ancient history.—Six hundred Mormon recruits have left Liverpool for Utah.—The pioneer vessel of the new steam line between Cardiff and New York was launched on the 4th.—It is reported that the Pope will soon take up his residence in France.—The Congress of the International Society has been in session at the Hague.—The Republicans have carried Vermont by the usual majority.

## Local Dottings.

J. Neely Johnson, ex-Governor of California, died at Salt Lake on August 31st.—A railroad fever is prevailing throughout Utah. Every important mining camp is clamoring for a narrow gauge.—General McClellan received an imposing ovation at Platt's Hall on Monday evening last.—The Directors of the Clay-street-hill Railroad having secured the required amount of subscriptions, are now preparing plans and making arrangements for the speedy construction of a narrow-gauge from the corner of Kearny street, the cars to be drawn to the top of the hill by a stationary engine, whence they will run to the terminus of the road on Chestnut street.—The coinage at the Mint last month consisted of $700,000 in double eagles, and $300,000 in half eagles. There will be silver dollars coined this month for the first time since 1860.—The receipts of gold for duties at the Custom House last month were $974,491, the largest sum ever received in one month.—Signor Bianchi avers that Mme. Geraldon Cohen is one of the most faithful piano-forte accompanyists he has ever met with.—The Mercantile Library has received from Europe an invoice of new books peculiarly adapted to the tastes of the California reading public. There are works on mining, cotton culture, viticulture and other scientific volumes. The Librarian is now classifying the books, and in a few days they will be ready for issue.—The new Los Angeles city school bonds have been negotiated at ninety-five cents, the highest price ever realized for bonds, either city or county.—The famous trotters "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy" are on the way to Sacramento from Chicago.—The steamer *S. M. Wilpide* has been put on the Sacramento route as an opposition boat.—The present exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association will close this evening.—Judge T. B. Reardon will preside at the September term of the Fifteenth District Court.—A number of gentlemen from Lyons have arrived in this city, designing to inaugurate here the manufacture of silk piece goods. They were greatly encouraged in their enterprise by an inspection of the silk manufactory at South San Francisco.

## A Peoria Boy in the California Wine Business.

We had the pleasure of a call, on Saturday, from Mr. George Hamlin, nephew of John Hamlin, Esq., of this city, and son of the late Ralph Hamlin, who died in Peoria in 1839. Young Hamlin is now a resident of California, having emigrated thither in 1861. His father-in-law is Henry Grace, one of the largest ranche owners and wine growers on the western slope. The ranche is located in Tehama County, on the upper Sacramento and comprises 22,000 acres of land, for which Mr. Gerke has recently been offered $750,000. The vineyard covers one hundred and fifty acres, and from it were manufactured, last year, 125,000 gallons of wine, besides brandy, etc. The wheat crop of the Gerke ranche amounted, last year, to 60,000 bushels. Mr Hamlin is now visiting the Atlantic States looking after the sales of Gerke's wine. That which is now being placed on the market is of the vintage of 1868. The history of this wine, which is considered the very best produced in California, is given in the brilliant San Francisco News Letter. Mr. Hamlin left Peoria at the age of fifteen, and consequently appears almost as a stranger among us, yet a great many of his old schoolmates recollect him and welcome him back to his boyhood haunts.—*Peoria (Ill.) Transcript, July 23.*

—The ancient Cathedral of Canterbury took fire on the 3d inst., but happily the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done. It has been customary during the past three centuries to hold daily services in the cathedral. This custom was not broken by the fire, as services were held after the suppression of the flames.

—We have received from the publishers, Sumner, Whitney & Co., of this city, a pamphlet containing the election laws of this State, with introductory notes by J. P. Beaman. It will be found of much interest, now that the election is coming on, showing, as it does, all the changes in the law relating to elections.

—There are now about 150 men employed in repairing the Vallejo Railroad between Sacramento and Davisville. The sand train which has been employed in filling in the slough has been enlisted in the construction service. The work will be completed in about a week.

—St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street. The Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor, will preach Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7½ P.M.; public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School 9½ A.M. Branch School, 618 Howard street, at 2½ P.M.

—Steamer *Prince Alfred*, from Victoria September 2, brought $80,401 40 in treasure to Wells, Fargo & Co.


### LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Incorporated A. D. 1720,—Cash Assets, $13,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents.
Sept. 7.] CROSS & CO., No. 316 California street.

### CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.

G. Chiarini, Proprietor; A. Agrati, Business Manager.—Thursday, this evening, September 5th GRAND OPENING of the BEST EQUESTRIAN ORGANIZATION in the World. The best Riders, the best Acrobats, the best Gymnasts, the best Equilibrists, the best Leapers, the best Tumblers and the best Trained Horses. EVERY EVENING Wednesday and Saturday, GRAND FAMILY MATINEE. Prices of Admission—Dress Circle, $1 00. Gallery, 50 cents. Reserved Chairs, 50 cents extra. Doors open at 7, performance to commence at 8 o'clock precisely. Box office will be open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. All bills to be presented at the office every Monday, from 1 to 5 o'clock P.M. Sept. 7.

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wolfenstein, Business Manager and Treasurer, Add Hyman, Stage Manager; George T. Evans, Musical Director.—Unparalleled Success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS, Master Band of the World. BARRY O'NEIL, Vocal Humorist, and BENJ. CLARK, the Celebrated Australian Tenor. Continued Success of E. M. CANDIEWS, the Original Plantation Darkey. W. F. BAKER, the Celebrated Tenor, G. H. ROCKAFELLER, the Unrivaled Alto; Bob Hart, Delineator and Humorist, Add Hyman, Cool Burgess, Sam Rickey, Charles Sutton, J. G. Russell, Miss Fanny Gibson, M. A. Scott, J. Robinson, making the largest combination of Minstrels ever presented to the citizens of San Francisco. Add Hyman, Bones; Cool Burgess, Tambo; Bob Hart, Interlocutor. Sept. 7.

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager. F. Zimmer, Medical Director. First Variety Troupe and Entertainment in the city. This Saturday Evening, and until further notice the COLLETTS, the REYNOLDS BROTHERS, LARKIN and ARMSTRONG, ZOEL and JOSEPHINE HARRY SINCLAIR, DONNA TILLES, MATT KELLY, LON MCCARTHY, JENNIE JOHNSON and FARRIE CHAPMAN, and Full Variety Troupe, appear in a round of FUN, WIT and HUMOR, consisting of a First Part, Olio of Songs and Dances, the acts of "Miss Tibbitt's Lodgings," "The Two Originals," "Her Hubby Baby," "The Two Darlings," "The Black Chemists," and the Rattling Farce, A RACE FOR A WIDOW. Admission, 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Sept. 7.

### METROPOLITAN THEATER

E. G. Roff, Lessee.—Monday Evening, September 30th, Bianchi's GRAND ITALIAN OPERA. The sale of Season Tickets for twenty Representations will commence on THURSDAY MORNING, August 29th, at 9 o'clock, at the store of THOMAS HOUSEWORTH & CO., Opticians, etc., 9 Montgomery street, Lick House Block. Aug 31

### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 20th of every Month.

September 20th, Steamer ALASKA, Captain J. M. Lachlan.
October 1st—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC, Captain Howard.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers sailing SEMI-WEEKLY for NEW YORK.

September 7th—Steamer SACRAMENTO, Captain Conner, calling at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO, and connecting for Central American ports.

Until further notice, steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO, and there connect for Central American ports, viz: CHAMPERICO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA, LA LIBERTAD, LA UNION, CORINTO and PUNTA ARENAS.

September 17th—Steamer COSTA RICA, calling at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

Beginning September 17th, all steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Sept. 7.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave as follows, on the following routes: SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—August 27th, September 4th, 10th, 17th, 23d, 28th. San Diego for San Francisco—September 2d, 8th, 14th, 20th, 26th. October 2d. San Pedro for San Francisco—September 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, October 3d. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—September 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d, 30th, October 3d. Leaving San Francisco at 10 o'clock A.M. EUREKA AND CHEMEHUEVI CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A.M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River.

Sept. 7.] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street.

### JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition of the best quality, now in general use throughout England, India and the Colonies. Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps (hermetically prepared cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gas Light Cartridges for the new Central fire breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges, for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept. 7.] 67 Upper Thames street, London.

### COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of CHEESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly on commission.

MORRISON & HEESMAN & HEAD, No. 412 Montgomery street.
WM. H. THORNBURGH, No. 412 Montgomery street.
San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept. 5.

### FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamship Orifiamme, F. Conner, Commander, will leave Folsom-street Wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, Sept. 7th, at 10 o'clock A.M. [Sept. 7.] WM. NORRIS, Agent.

### SIX RELIABLE CANVASSERS WANTED.

Apply at the office of the San Francisco News Letter—
[Aug. 31.] 423 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

### MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any person can be dyed with them in a few minutes with out soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to the Dye. Sample of Colors, Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price, Small bottles, 50 cents; Large bottles, 75 cents each. Sold by all Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of HARRIS, JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small quantity of Color will dye twelve yards of bonnet ribbon. "SEE THAT YOU GET JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

### Beggars in Velvet Gowns.

*Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark—*
*The beggars have come to town,*
*Some in rags, and some in tags,*
*And some in velvet gowns.*

Scribner's Magazine for September has an elaboration of the foregoing nursery rhyme, in which the "beggars in velvet gowns" are treated as follows:

Those are the fellows who beg the first,
And beg the hardest and beg the worst:
Brokers who beg your cash for a "margin,"
With profit at naught and a very huge charge in;
Mining fellows with rich prospects,
Speculators in water-lots,
Smooth-faced gentlemen, high in station,
Ready to point to an "operation;"
Seedy writers who have an "infernal
Project of starting a daily journal,"
Politicians who beg you to run,
For place in a race that can't be won;
Lawyers ready your weal to show
In a case that speedily proves your woe;
And a host of such in the begging line
Arrayed in velvet and linen fine,
Worse than the locusts that came to harrow
The sons of the seed of the mighty Pharaoh,
And so persistent in striking your purse
And begging the cost of their plans to disburse,
That you wish, losing feeling and temper and roth,
That the fate of Akta'on to-day was a truth,
As I the dogs that barked when they came to town,
Would tear them to pieces and gobble them down.

### Real Estate.

The sales of real estate in San Francisco recorded during the month of August, published daily in The Financial Postscript, numbered 413, the aggregate consideration being $570,772. The following were the most noticeable sales. Forty feet on east side of Sansome, between Bush and Sutter; depth 80 and 9", with frame buildings, $36,000, $900 per front foot. Sale on California and Leidesdorff streets, to Leonard an I San Francisco Bank, $30,000. Lot east side Fourth, 175 north of Harrison, 25 feet in size, $250 per foot. Lot northwest corner of Gough and California, 275 on Cal 16 mas an I Sacramento by 275 on Gough, exchanged for other property, consideration in deed, $40,000. Special mention was made in these columns at the time of its occurrence of the sale to Milton S. Latham, Manager of the London and San Francisco Bank, of the property on the north side of California street, 30 feet 3 inches west of Leidesdorff. The lot has a frontage of 21 feet 10 inches, half of it has a depth of 57 feet, the other half a depth of but 40 feet 10 inches. There is a plain three-story brick building on the lot. The price paid was $60,000 ($2,850 per front foot.) The same buyer also purchased the property in the rear on Leidesdorff, 40 feet front by 55 deep paying $30,000, or $750 per front foot. The improvements on this lot consist of worthless old frame buildings. John Parrott transferred the northwest corner of California and Leidesdorff (3 x 27 6, with Lot to Mr. Latham, in April, 1871, the consideration in the deed being $[illegible]. The last two purchases gave the buyer a frontage of 65 feet on California by a depth of 57 6 feet on Leidesdorff, for which, cotsene bly, $190,000 in all was paid. The buildings on the lot date of no use to the buyer, they are to be torn down next year when a very fine building for the London and San Francisco Bank will be erected on the lot. The price paid per front foot ($1,453) is among the highest rates ever realized for real estate here. This purchase by the London and San Francisco Bank disposes of the rumor that it was about to move to Market street. The property on the north east corner of Pine and Stockton streets—65 feet on Stockton by 70 on Pine, distant from Market street 60 feet, has been sold for $[illegible].

The late reduction of the rate of interest to 9 per cent by the Hibernia Bank came at a good time. The number of mortgages given to private individuals was larger last month than in July the excess amounting to $88,322. The private releases of August exceed those of July in the sum of $90,067. The Hibernia Bank last month released $153,773 less than in July. Money is plenty with it, the country demand is light. The amount loaned on city property by the French Bank last month was small. The supply of money at the Savings Union is not large, ten per cent. is the rate on city, and 11 to 12 per cent. the rates on country loans. The German bank did not loan so much last month on city property as in July, the most of its available funds being already in profitable use, rates, 10 per cent. on city, and 11 to 12 per cent. on country loans. The supply of money at the Odd Fellows' Bank is small, the city demand was moderate, while that from the country was brisk. Most of the money loaned by this bank to the country is used for the improvement of vineyards. Money is scarce at the Clay-street Bank. The Masonic Bank has plenty of money on hand, the city and country demand were both brisk last month, no change in rates. Money is scarce at the Security Bank, there was a fair city demand last month, no change in rates.

The French Savings bank has $250,000 loaned on country property and $180,000 to Alameda county. The Clay street bank holds mortgages on property outside of this city and county of the total value of $1,145,214. The Odd Fellows' Bank has $750,000 loaned in the country. The Masonic Bank has $250,000 loaned there. The German Bank has $156,200 loaned in Alameda county, and $176,200 in other interior counties. The Savings Union has $1,051,000 loaned on Oakland property, and $1,243,996 on farms in the towns of the interior. This makes a total of nearly six and a half millions of dollars loaned by the above banks on ranch and town property outside of this city, irrespective of the same loaned in the interior by our largest Savings Bank the Hibernia, from which we have no statement. If we add to this sum the amount of deposits held by interior savings banks—seven and a half millions, we have a total of fourteen million loans loaned outside of the city and county. These figures prove that the interior is quite as much interested as the city in the abolishment of the double and indirect taxation which now exists from a mortgage tax.

The following movement of general interest were recorded during the past month. Store, 18 x 22 6 in size, northeast corner of Clay and Montgomery, in building now being erected, for three years from November 1st, at $300 per month. Store in said building north side Clay, 25 feet east of Montgomery, for three years from October 1st, at $300 per month, with privilege of three years more on terms to be settled by arbitrat on. Frame building and lot, west corner of Fourth and Townsend adjoining railroad freight depot. 70 feet front on Fourth by 60, on Townsend, for three years from June 1st, last, at $225 per month, with privilege of one year more at $250 per month.

— The Australian gold fields continue to be very productive. Late reports state that a "gold fever" is raging among all classes, and mining property is advancing. Hentier's Reef, worth a year ago $100,000, is now valued at $5,000,000. At Clelves a mine purchased lately for $10,000, is now valued at $75,000. Ballarat and Sandhurst are now the most active mining districts. During the quarter ending March 31 1872, the total number of miners, according to the reports of the Government mining surveyors, was 55,024, 40,000 Europeans, the remainder Chinese. About 16,000 Europeans were employed in quartz mining, and 20,000 Europeans and Chinese in alluvial mining. With regard to the cost of mining, the President of the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce recently said that "mining has not paid, and that every ounce of gold, which realizes say £4 15, costs much more in production." In substantiation he said the gold produce of 1871 was £3,423,097, there were 56,279 miners, giving them £61 15, each per annum, whereas current wages would yield £117. On the other hand, it is stated that much of this cost is merely pro tanto, and will at a later time be most beneficial while the heavy deposits to the banks are asserted to be the result of profitable gold mining.


**SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.**

M. G. KENNEDY.....President. EDWARD CURTIS Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has Reliable Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines who will attend to the delivery of baggage promptly. Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points of the Pacific Coast, and through to Omaha by the Great Overland Route, thus saving travelers much inconvenience at the Depots. Please leave orders for the Overland Trains before 12 M for the 7 A M train of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S F Transfer Company deliver Freight Packages (large or small) to the Railroads and Steamboats at reasonable rates and with promptness and dispatch. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered from the Railroad Depots at reasonable terms. Trunks will be carefully passed from the Railroad Depots to any streets of the city twice each day, for the collection and delivery of Baggage and Freight. Orders for baggage should be left at No. 6 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug. 10.

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

**NEW ESTABLISHMENT.**

Mercantile Printing House, N.E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building to which our office is in will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

**W. W. DODGE & CO.,**

**Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,**
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento. San Francisco.
Dec 9.]

**BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS**

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel Distances, Fares, Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc., Tourists Guide to Yosemite Valley, the Geysers, and other noted resorts, Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc., Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F. Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. [September 1.

**CUTTER WHISKY.**

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. S. CUTTER WHISKY, and shipment to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. S. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

**FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, S. B. Master. DIRECTORS—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James M. Hill, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. NEW YORK AGENTS—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the low est market rate of Exchange. May 4

**THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. LEES & WALKER; in Boston, TREMONT NATIONAL BANK; in London, ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. EXCHANGE for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 26.

**THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; R. N. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 415 California street. July 2.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.**

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Babcock. Secretary, T. F. Bacon. Attorney, John V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office, No. 64 Sansome street (Fried lander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct 14.

**CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.**

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Highest Honors, Santiago, Chili. LEWIS & JACKSON, Sole Agents for the Pacific coast, 36 Sacramento street. June 15.

**J. SELIGMAN & CO.,**

Bankers, No. 312 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 21.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

Levison Bros., No. 124 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lap Jackets. March 16.

**THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,**

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Rice Washboards, Dobbies, Broom-handles, etc., etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 20 dozen Whooped Varnished Ash buckets just received. [Aug 10.] HOLLADAY & BRESHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23.] J. P. McCULLOUGH, Sec'y, 530 Montgomery street.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 21.

ELGAR BRIGGS. ROBERT O. OAKLEY.

**BRIGGS & OAKLEY.**

Real Estate and General Commission Agents, No. 301 Sansome St., opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Aug 26.

CYRUS W. JONES. [THOMAS COLE.

**JONES & COLE,**

Commission Stock Brokers. Offices: Rooms Nos. 10 and 12 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.




## COURT CHAT.

— The London Telegraph of August 20th has this: "Being now permitted to write on the approaching interview between the three Emperors, the Russian press generally draw hopeful and peaceful augures from the event. The Gloss, however, hints that the Slavonian and Eastern questions will be brought on the tapis, and that Russia, though not greedy of conquest, must see her Christian subjects of the Porte protected from persecution and oppression, and that an open declaration to this effect may be made. Papal encroachment in Germany, and in the interior, will afford points for discussion in consideration." The same paper says that the Emperor Napoleon has frankly indicated his views in regard to the forthcoming interview of the three Emperors at Berlin, and on the present condition and prospects of France and other topics of the day. Referring to the Imperial assemblage, his Majesty did not consider that it involved any immediate threat or danger to the peace of Europe, but did not conceal his belief that when each Power had served its own immediate purpose by the help of its neighbors' partnership, it would be dissolved. Napoleon dwelt somewhat severely on the protectionist views of Thiers, and on his lavish expenditure on the army, which he contrasted keenly with his parsimonious views when in the Opposition under the Empire, and pretty plainly hinted that, despite the President's words, his mind was bent on war.

— As we have our revolutionary personages, of whom the "last survivor" is continually announced as having just died, so the French have the relics of their revolution of 1789, and the demise of one or another of them from time to time keeps up the interest in the old times. Lately the death of the Marquis de Beauge was announced, and de Meignell, formerly lady in waiting to Queen Marie Antoinette, died on the 1st of August, in the one hundred and second year of her age. At the time of the invasion of the Tuileries, on the 10th of August, 1792, Madame de Beauge was arrested, and taken to the commune of Paris to be judged. Acquitted, she returned to the prison of the Temple, to be near her sovereign, whom she accompanied to the foot of the scaffold.

— Prince Bismarck has just celebrated at Varzin his "silver wedding." Only a small number of near relations and old friends were present on the occasion, but every minute brought some testimony of the interest with which the day was regarded even beyond the bounds of Germany. One hundred and ninety-two telegrams, and a still greater number of written congratulations, were received. Amongst them were messages from the Emperor, the Empress, the Crown Prince and Princess, and other members of the imperial family, from the King of Bavaria, from statesmen and generals, scholars and artists, corporations and societies, from high and low, old and young, known and unknown. Many gifts and poems were also received.

— The programme for Sunday and the following days, when the Emperors will meet at Berlin, has been arranged. On Sunday the three Emperors will attend divine service in the morning at their respective houses of worship and after early lunch together at Babelsberg. The day will close with a soiree at the palace of the Crown Prince at Potsdam. Monday, mil tary manœuvres on a grand scale and a dinner at the Imperial Palace will solace in the evening at the palace of Prince Charles. Tuesday, military display in the morning. The sovereigns will dine together in public under canvass and attend a court concert in the evening.

— So convinced, says a writer from Vienna, are the people here of the inexhaustible wealth of Americans, that Austrian noblemen see in American girls heiresses from whom to obtain the means of repairing fortunes shattered by dissipation or gradual decay. They offer Austrian titles for gold, believing that no Republican woman can resist a coronet. It would be funny, were it not disgusting, to note how, in a garrison city like Vienna, aristocratic officers in search of large incomes flock after Americans as bees buzz about flowers from which they hope to extract honey. Money is what the Austrian is a want to extract.

— We understand that it is the intention of Her Majesty to pay a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, at Dunrobin Castle, early next month—probably on the 6th, remain in there for several days. This will be the first occasion on which Her Majesty has extended her tour into the Northern Highlands, and the news of the intended visit has given much satisfact on to the people of the Highland capital, where long looked forward to a passing visit from the Queen; while the good folks of Golspie, albeit accustomed to distinguished visitors, are all agog with excitement.

— The Boston Globe says: "A party of European tourists from Vienna, composed of persons of rank, among others the Count Fecilla, a cousin of Prince Metternich, Count Gerne and Lord Hiomen, after visiting the principal American institutions in the Eastern States, intend to proceed westward, explore Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, and lastly California, particularly the Yosemite Valley and the mammoth trees. This party is but the vanguard of a great army of tourists which is about to leave Europe for this country on a similar errand."

— Lord Byron's vices and virtues have been a prolific theme for writers, both male and female. Lady Blessington was the first lady to hand o the subject, and Mrs. Beecher Stowe's literary escapade will not have been forgotten. Madame la Comtesse d'Hausonville has now taken up the subject, and introduced to her French readers her own impressions (which, on the whole, are favorable) of "La Jeunesse de Lord Byron."

— A gipsy of the old school was arrested a few days ago at Paris. On being asked his name, he said he was the Duke of Syria. His tribe had set off for Spain, leaving him behind at Bicêtre. He spoke a scarcely intelligible jargon of French, Spanish, and Arabic. His grace was locked up at the police station for stealing four chickens. He was clad in a garment of many colors, and wore a high hat.

— A French account has just published a Life of Charlotte Corday, from which we learn that Marat, at his marriage, dispensed with both priest and lawyer. He knelt on one knee, took the bride's hand in his, ended the universe to witness that he loved Simonne Evrard before all women, and regained his feet a Benedict. This beats the late Gretna Green.

— The king of Burmah has taken the death of his Queen very much to heart. She was his first love, and he married her when he was only a prince. He sees no one at present, and is said to gaze upon skulls, whilst pondering on the vanities of life. The late Queen's food is placed for her daily, and she is not spoken of as dead, but sleeping.

— Grave fears are expressed as to the condition of Sir Alexander Duff Gordon, Bart., one of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue. The hon baronet visited the United States last year hoping to gain a fresh stock of health from the voyage. He, however, was benefitted but little, and he now lies in a very dangerous state indeed.

— The Countess Edla, morganatic wife of the King of Portugal, is described as attending a court dinner smothered in rouge and pearl powder, weighted with rubies and diamonds, laden with gold fringe, and dragging a train of crimson velvet six yards in length from the drawing room to the dining-room and back again.

— The Emperor of Russia had a narrow escape during his last voyage to Livadia. A large stone had been placed upon the rails near the station of Mordarowka on the Balta-Odessa line. Happily the conductor of the Imperial train saw the stone, and drew up in time to prevent an accident.

— The Prince of Wales has accepted the presidency of the Royal commission for the Vienna exhibition, a fact which has been highly appreciated by the Austrian Government and commission. The commissions of other Governments have been in operation since the commencement of this year.

— Sir Travers Twiss, D. C. L., has in progress the second volume of the "Monuments Juridica, the Black Book of the Admiralty."

— The Queen has presented Mr. Stanley with a gold snuff-box, and a letter thanking him for his discovery of Dr. Livingstone.


**HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

No. 433 California St. Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $[illegible]. John H Redington, President, George H Howard, Vice President, Charles H Scott, Secretary, S E Eddy, Marine Secretary. H H HOLLOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo H Howard, F D Atherton, H L Tonkerchet, A B Cogan, John H Redington, A W Bowman, C S Hollow, H Hentschel, D Conrad, Wm H Stout, Geo S Tobey, H S Tilden, W H Greenwood, S L Jones, Geo S Nye, Cyrus Wilcox, W H Foster, Jr., Jos Galowski, W T Garratt, C Waterhouse, A P Hotaling. Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, B Goldsmith, J S Greer, D McCleary, C H Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. M. French, J. Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager, W. L. Ladd, Treasurer, Marysville—D E Knight. San Diego—A H Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A Pedgrice, Hugh Kinkin, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D W Earl, Isaac Lehman, Julius Weinzirl, Julius Weinzirl, Manager, I Lehman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—B H Hewitt, Geo S Evans, J D Peters, S M Orr, W F McKee, A W Simpson, A T Hughes, H M Fanning, R H Hewitt, Manager, S M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—F Billard Beans, Josiah Belden, A Fisher, J S. Carter, Jurgson Lewis, S Hayes, Noah Palmer, B D Murphy, J J Denny, Manager, A F M Cady, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T W Sigourney. Feb 1.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.**

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 416 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $750,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement of Losses! Solid Security!! DIRECTORS—S. Mora Moss, James Otis, Henry Fielding, A. G. Ritchie, Daniel Meyer, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, N. T. Dana, Wm. Scholle, Charles Kohler, Joseph Seller, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weill, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jabez Howes, Milton S. Latham, Nicholas Luning, John Larrett, L. Sachs, M. D. Sweeney, T. Lemon Meyer, James Phelan, Gus. Touchard, G. Bignardelli, S. G. Ritter, George A. Cox, J. H. Baird, L. A. Booth, T. E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, Pres dent.
CHARLES D. HAYES, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. May 7

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.**

Has transacted the business of life insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies comfortifable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws. Lapse Law.

WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 29.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

**REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.**

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, has removed its office to California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No 11 Merchants Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new position, by the newly appointed General Agent. The Ætna has cash assets of $5,002,880, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 11.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.**

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $300,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $20,000. Policies of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton, Vice President, Charles H. Bond, Secretary.

**NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.**

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000. Accumulated Fund, $3,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,065,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. I. BOOKER, Agent,
[Jan 1.] No. 310 California street, San Francisco.

☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fifty rich men, but die shareholders.

**COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Office in San Francisco, No. 435 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital, $200,000. DIRECTORS: W. W. Hodge, Chas Spreckles, Michael Skelly, M. P. Jones, Selden S. Wright, W. B. Cummings, F. Macbermot, James M. Barney, F. S. Wainwright, W. Kellogg, A. W. Gee, Peter Dean, John H. Wise, Chas. S. Deering, Levi Stevens, James Humble, F. T. Gile, Charles Mann, Michael Mahoney, N. B. Hooper, G. I. Bradley. Sacramento—H. Clark, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Welty, S. D. Thayer, J. H. Sullivan, F. S. Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HORNER, Secretary. Jo 12.

**IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.**

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for Cal forni.
Feb 8. No. 230 California street.

**THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.**

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.

THE FIRCRITS, President.
PETER DONAHUE, Vice President. Jan 20.

**BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.**

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 304 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov 18.

**MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.**

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California.

LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.
GEO. H. MUSE, Secretary. [April 16.]

**THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).**

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 1.

**S. T. SUIT & CO.'S**

**CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!**

| | |
|---|---|
| Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon, |
| Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye. |

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

**FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mohr, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

**CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.**

Will last Four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 31 Market st.

**LOUIS JANIN, JR.,**

Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon. Office S E corner California and Sansome streets, S. F. July 13.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

### Reflections, while Dressing.

This world is all a fleeting show,
Our lives are poor romances.
Our griefs remain—our pleasures go!
Youth flies, and age advances.
Why was I on this planet buried,
To be misfortune's scoff?
Why was I born into a world
Where buttons *will* come off!—*Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— A Venetian senator, being deputed as a visitor to the University of Padua, asked the astronomer, Chaninde, if the Observatory wanted any instrument. "It wants nothing," replied the astronomer, "except a good horizon." "Horizon!" said the noble and patent signor; "why, then, we must send to London for one." This beats the story of the rich English lady, who, ordering a pair of globes, was very angry because "they did not match!"—*Leisure Hour.*

— Rhode Island is indulging in some dangerous sport. It has got a big balloon at Providence, and the people think it great fun to go up, so that they can see the whole State at a glance. Now it is not necessary for a tall man to go up in a balloon to do that, and the short ones might get "boosted;" and, moreover, suppose the balloon, while tied down, should tear the little State up by the roots and carry it off, there would be three electoral votes lost.

— Mr. Josh Billings says this much of billings and coos: "Courting is like a little springe of soft water that steal out from under a rock at the foot of a mountain, and run down by the hill side by side singing and dancing and spattering each other, eddying and frolicking and cascading, now hiding under bank, now fall down and now full of shadder, till by emby the time, and then the go slow."

— "Madam," said a husband to his young wife in a little altercation which will spring up in the best regulated families, "when a man and his wife have quarrelled, and each considers the other at fault, which of the two ought to advance toward reconciliation?" "The best natured and wiser of the two," said the wife, putting up her mouth for a kiss, which was given with unction.

— A Texan tells this capital story of lost opportunities: "Now, Jackson," said he to his cousin, "I can get at our time in Texas. I have seen the day when I could have a square league of land, covered with fine grass and timber, for a pair of boots." "And why didn't you buy it?" asked his companion. "Didn't have the boots," said the Texan.

— Connecticut River, young and enthusiastic, who sang and played for nearly two hours before the house of his lady love the other evening, was electrified—that is, electrified—after a short pause, by a cordial "Thank you," gracefully pronounced by the "other fellow," who appeared at the window.

— A bookbinder said to his wife at their wedding: "It seems that now we are bound together, two volumes in one with clasps." "Yes," observed one of the guests, "one side highly ornamental Turkey morocco and the other plain calf!"

— "I usually get paid for telling what I know," peripatetically exclaimed a conceited lawyer to a friend who casually asked him his opinion on a legal point. Handing him a five-cent stamp, the friend said, "That is all I just tell me all you know, and then give me my change."

— Entomological investigations at Cape May have resulted in the discovery of two species of insects, one class sleeping by day and waging war by night, and the other relieving their exhausted brethren of nearly dawn and carrying on active operations during the day.

— A poor little Sunday school scholar in Wisconsin was required to learn twenty-three verses of the Bible for a reward of the promise of a book. They gave him the book at the end of the twelfth verse. He stopped after twenty-two and a half, and ate up the book.

— Among the most absurd mistakes lately made in proofreading was the Birmingham Post recently speaking of the prisoners for attempted suicide at the Infirmary as "delirious," which the printer had read as "delicious."

— One rainy Sunday a number of strangers crowded into Surrey Chapel for shelter, whereupon the eccentric Rowland Hill said: "Some people are blamed for making religion a cloak, but I do not think those are much better who make it an umbrella."

— Once, during the war, Barnum was at Washington exhibiting Gen. Tom Thumb and Admiral Nutt. Mr. Lincoln said: "You have some pretty small Generals, but I think I can beat you."

— ANNA THE BALD.—"Did I say anything foolish, Parker, when you woke me this morning?" "No, miss. You looked it."

— Somebody says a wife should be like roast lamb—tender and nicely dressed. A bachelor adds, "It is without any sauce."

— THE ART OF CONVERSATION.—You convince a man—You persuade a woman.

— CURE FOR A BLIND MAN.—Get married; that will sure to open your eyes.

— You don't often hear of a policeman being run over—they are never in the way.

— Whatever good an umbrella performs, it is "put up" to it.

— Making light of serious things—Burning Warrants.

— Sick-religious—A man who's overcoat.


## C. P. R. R.

Commencing Monday, August 26, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A. M. Atlantic Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville and Reading, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.30 A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. F. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 7.00 P. M.

2.00 P. M. Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

2.00 P. M. Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Decatur with Train for Marysville and Oroville.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

4.00 P. M. Passenger Train for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 6.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00 and 11.30 P. M. LEAVE OAKLAND, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30 and 7.30 P. M. LEAVE BROOKLYN (Foot of Brooklyn Ferry Slip), 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 and 10.00 P. M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.15 A. M., 1.00, 4.00, 5.00 and 7.00 P. M. (1.00, 11.15 and 5.00 to Fruit Vale only.) LEAVE HAYWARD (Foot of Broadway), 7.45, 9.00 and 10.45 A. M., 3.00, 6.00 and 8.00 P. M. LEAVE FRUIT VALE, 7.40, 9.25, 9.00 and 11.20 A. M., 1.00, 4.05 and 5.50 P. M. *Except Sunday.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent. Aug. 31

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.

| Trains South | | Through Train | San Jose Only | San Jose Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | Arrive | 5.10 a m | *3.30 p m | *4.45 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 9.25 a m | 7.10 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Hollister | Arrive | 11.35 a m | | |
| Tres Pinos | Arrive | 12.45 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1.25 p m | | |

| Trains North | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— Pajaro | | | 12.35 p m |
| Tres Pinos | | | 1.00 p m |
| Hollister | | | 2.00 p m |
| Gilroy | | | 3.00 p m |
| San Jose | 10.00 a m | 4.00 p m | 5.00 p m |
| San Francisco . Arrive | 8.50 a m | 10.10 a m | 9.00 p m |

*Leaves at 3.30 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9 A. M. Returning, leaves San Jose at 3 P. M.

THROUGH TICKETS from daily stations (excepting Sundays) to San Francisco, at 9.00 a m, arriving at San Francisco at 5 p m.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
A. E. BARRETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this Railway will run on portions of Market and Mission streets as follows: Commencing at Twenty-fourth and Mission, and thereafter at intervals of ten minutes, the first car leaving Twenty-fifth and Mission at 6 A. M., and thereafter at intervals of ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth and Mission at 1 P. M. Leaving Market and Steuart at 10 A. M. The cars run to Main street up Steuart, after which they run by Spear and Main to the depot. The cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets for Mission street with the trains of the Oakland Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag. Leaving Last Car for Train. The Market Street cars are marked "Mission" and are the only cars running on this R. R. Regular Sunday cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes, commencing at 10 A. M. Cars will be ready for Mass at Market and Third streets every five minutes after 6 A. M.

THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.
Nov. 12.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

I. S. Ainsmann, President; H. W. Herbert, Secretary; Wm. Harney, Treasurer. Directors—I. S. Ainsmann, Wm. Harney, H. H. Horne, J. H. Greene, F. M. Wood, H. Traut, P. H. Wiley, H. W. Herbert, J. W. Webster, J. J. Lagan, J. P. Dermody, Adam Smith. Agents, Meyer & Hamlin, 11 Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Office, Montgomery street. Jan 11

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date, consignees will receive all the freight ex-steamer Ione, (ex-freight) and freight their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.
No. 10 Market Street.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails, will ply the Magnificent Steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health and comfort in the long voyages in the trade. The fine Iron Clipper Ship Nevada, 2,000 tons, Pacific, Australia, Atlantic, Sonoma, Golden Age, Colorado, Mosses Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 17th, and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information apply at the Offices of the line, No. 414 Market street, San Francisco.

I. W. RAYMOND,
Agent.

N. B.—Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, Sandwich Islands, Fiji Islands, Samoa, New Caledonia, Tahiti, Chili, Peru, Central America, Mexico, Panama, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Guaymas, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Nevada, Utah, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Boston, Portland, Oregon, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Oroville, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake, Virginia City, Austin, Austin, Austin

## A Parting Shot.

Some thousands of somebody's dollars have been spent in canvassing, printing and rating for the People's Pacific Railroad. As the Tri-Weekly News puts it, "It is with the tax of the One Hundred that the real fight for the colossal spoils commences." It is plain that to the vision of this godless leader, God hath not the fear of the Lord before his eyes, the Directors before his eyes, the People's movement sanctified of carnal speculation. Out upon him! —for a base minded loon. Let him look upon the eyes of Pickering. There is no more specialish a therein than he of Hamlet's ghost, or a purposeless foolish San Francisco shall yet be saved, for as there not ten, ten twelve, righteous therein, besides the wise man from the East? While this coffin is with us, O Death! where is thy sting? O Grave! where is thy victory? Let us in this reverential spirit pursue the trade into Salvation, which the Railroad and Call have contributed to us. The Articles of Incorporation of the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, which informs us that the capital stock of said concern shall consist of Three Hundred Thousand shares of the nominal amount of Thirty Millions of dollars. The Covenant of the Faith is a document entitled "agreement" to be signed by those who take stock in the new revelation. By this agreement we learn that capital stock to the amount of its subsidy is to be conveyed to Trustees for each city or county voting aid, which Trustees shall receive dividends. Would it be a breach of propriety to qualify this allusion to dividends as "cutting it too fat?" We do not think that our estimate of the average human intelligence is too high. We have ever maintained that in point of practical sagacity the average jackass is considerably superior to the average man, but we do not think. We can see think—that the average human being in San Francisco, not connected with the composition of this document, has yet persuaded himself that the projected railroad is to pay a dividend to the feetus. Therefore we suggest that the allusion to dividends is coming it unnecessarily strong. Next we are asked that the Trustees of the public stock are to use dividends to buy up and cancel the subsidy bonds. No, no, Colfax! Pardon us, Colfax! These "dividends" may do in Missouri, Colfax, your Atlantic and Pacific concern hath sung the sweet song of dividends at home, Colfax, but not to us, Colfax. You're a good fellow, Colfax—at least you're a good fellow on paper, Colfax, but don't you think, son, you had better learn a new tune? Ah! here it comes—the new tune. If the counties shall not be authorized to accept this dividend paying stock the Trustees are to put it up at auction, and with the proceeds buy up the subsidy bonds. This is practical. This is the sort of thing we like. We would like to see it notarized. The Atlantic and Pacific Company owns a good deal of money. It also owns a good deal of stock. Now, Colfax, we will tell you what. You go home and put that stock up at auction, and with the proceeds you pay off those debts. Speaking within bounds about how much a pound do you think that stock would fetch? Suppose there was a good crowd in attendance and you yourself to "cry" the article. Or do you sell Atlantic and Pacific stock by the peck in Missouri? Or by the package, as Sir Gawtry does? And do you affix your own signature to present counterfeiting? Finally, Colfax, did you actually imagine that a Western Missourian was to be caught by a plan for paying off San Francisco gold bonds with the proceeds of Atlantic and Pacific stock? or were you only "funning?" Again. No offer of the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad shall have an interest in any of its contracts. Here too is something practical and we like it. Do we distinctly understand that Mr Bragg is prohibited from supplying cement, or Mr Booth machinery, or Mr Tolfin spikes, or Mr Donahue or Sullivan from furnishing the bonds, or Mr Davis from receiving its deposits, or Mr Halldie from selling wire rope, or Mr Johnson from contracting for iron, or Mr Kirk from supplying coal, or Mr Mann from furnishing harness, or Dr Regensberger from taking his professional pay, or Mr Roberts shall have effected an insurance, or Mr Talbot from supplying lumber, or Mr Touchard from taking its insurance or Mr Westinger from consummating a real estate transactional. We very much doubt that this is the understanding of those gentlemen, and beg to remark that the clause is let the cat out on, for if it can not to steal they can contrive a way, and if the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad wants to deal with Lots at man it can't deal with better than those whom it pretends to execute. The clause, then, is clap-trap like the rest. And so we arrive at the Prospectus—a sort of Book of Revelation, which describes the reward into which we enter by the faith of the prophet Pickering. It says that thousands of our people have subscribed to the stock of the company. This is a lie. It says that stock to the value of the proposed subsidy will be given in exchange. This is a lie. That dividends will be paid on the stock. This is a lie. That the stock will sell for enough to refine the bolt is A lie. That it will amalgamate with the Missouri Atlantic and Pacific "advantageously." A lie. That it will remain independent as long as the public interests demand. A lie. That the people at large will own and control the road. A lie. That large subscriptions have not been sought. A lie. The Company could not have been organized but for Mr. Hayward's subscription of half a million, which constitutes five-sixths of its total resources. Subscription books are open in charge of Fay. Close the books, Fay. The little game is played. And so we commend the scheme to the Board of Supervisors from the first breath of the certificate of incorporation to the last word of the prospective Report is but one honest cause in it—that one which asks for ten million dollars of city bonds.

## The County Jail.

There are at present two hundred and three prisoners in the County Jail. They are huddled together like so many animals going to the slaughter. Every one has from five to seven vermin on them, and their tossing thereof has so dead a stench as to be almost unbearable. The tanks, which are never used except when there is an excess of prisoners, are also crowded with white and Chinese prisoners. These tanks are slippery dark, and loathsome in the extreme. The women are crowded together the tier, one cell containing seven females and two babes. This crowd of things is discharged to San Francisco as a boon to the State, and an outrage upon humanity. Good earth of women, we are ready, upon the preachers to raise their voices in behalf of the unfortunate victims of the county jail. We have no faith in the voice of the pulpitarious preachers. They are busy in howling at their theological dumfoolery. At St. Mary's Cathedral one of them grows eloquent over mummeries, at Calvary Church Dr Bemphill wakes merry about "Bread Pills" and "Short hell-posts." Brother Stone is quilting up long frocks for the celestial babies of his flock. Brother Foster is ranting polemics. Brother Stebbins is gorging hell-fire in the Tabernacle. Brother Dr Scott is doing up the holy crunches of the Bible, and the less illustrious theological Hoodlums are of no account to themselves or anybody else. So much for the preachers and the County Jail. We have some faith, though, in the practical common sense and warm sympathy of Sheriff Adams, coupled with the attention of the Board of Supervisors. If the Supervisors will bring to the aid which Sheriff Adams has matured and by which a vast change for the better would be inaugurated, and act upon it, the community will have reason to thank them, the victims to the jail will be ministered and humanized, and the disgrace upon our good name blotted out. In a word, Sheriff Adams proposes to create work for the idle prisoners. He plans it practical, and it remains with the Board of Supervisors to act upon it. In the meantime the prisoners, male and female, are treated with the greatest humanity as far as it is possible for the officers to do so. The food has been much improved, and on this score, as well as regards their personal treatment, there is no complaint.

## Mexico.

Diaz, who seems to be a disturber and a fool, has refused the amnesty offered by President Lerdo of Mexico, and has fled the country. It is thought he will make his way to California. Lozada the Indian who was formerly a robber, but within the last few years obtained a secure place in the Congress of Tepic, without doubt has acted in that capacity. He is a man friend of Tejada and sustains his position. Lozada can in twenty hours raise five thousand armed followers, and his adherence to Tejada and order is an encouraging sign for Mexico.

## A Tribute to Enterprise.

All hail to thee, Frank Stanley,
Though envious hearts may fault thy late,
Thou art a celebrity of a Chance
And rival papers do hit thee
That the last words of Warm on
The last at thee metals to clink
Have handed down to fame.
Of honest girl about thee.

Though hailed through many ages
And the flag that through that savage land
Thy name has never been,
In triumph thou hast borne,
If yet may shine the brighter,
Has gained yet still a brighter star,
Coupled with Livingstone.
Its standard to adorn.

W. L. E.

## A Growl.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER.—We are tired and sick of railroad writing, railroad literature, railroad meetings, and railroads generally. We wish there was just one railroad bill from San Francisco to Hell, all down grade, without curve or bend, and we wish Pickering, Fitch, Sneath, McRuer, Aldrich, Hager, Hopkins, Fay, Wheeler the Committee of One Hundred, and all the side Committees were on Board with their passages paid through without return tickets. We should hail as a happy thing its prompt departure and its successful trip, when we won't advise to take up the rails and return to the good old stage coaches and pack mules. The building of a railroad in the Colorado by Smith and Pearsing is, in our opinion, an impossibility, and ten million given these men would be worse than thrown away. They are, in the first place, not in earnest. They have no organization, no experience, and no credit. Ten million times would be spent, and forty millions of debt created. The city would be swamped and the devil would be to pay generally, and all because Pickering and Fitch had a quarrel with Stanford. To note this is no interested the railroad war, puts off our prosperity five years, involves us in litigation, imperils the business of our city and keeps us on hot water; and worse than all this, worse than any calamity, it will keep up this infernal din and racket, this never ceasing jaw of Sneath, Hopkins and Fay. We need rest, we must have it, human nature can't stand everything, besides, this racket war destroys the papers. The Bulletin is my vesper prayer. I read it every night. It was a newspaper, now it has cracked into one minor tone, one unvarying, monotonous howl. The News Letter, too, has too much railroad. Of course, the News Letter forget in favoring the compromise with Stanford, is proposing sad odes, debt, confusion, war. The News Letter is always right, of course. But we are tired of railroads, and desire you to get back to the good old News Letter of fun, wit etc. For God's sake, stop it.

## In a Quandary.

We rejoice that we have been born to the heritage of freedom, and that we enjoy the inestimable privilege of exercising the sovereign right of a free citizen under the support of our most beneficent institutions. We desire to choose intelligently between the aspirants for the Presidency, and have therefore carefully studied the party papers and pattered heard partisan addresses. But we are left perplexed. We gather that Grant was an arrant blackguard in his youth, a mere fortuitous accident in war, a thief in office, a bully in leader in social life, and generally a reproach and disgrace to the country that he has betrayed. We have this information upon most reliable authority. As to Greeley, he has been a freelover, was at one time a secessionist, is an old fool, was in league with the Tammany Ring, and is in all things unreliable. We are assured of this by a number of honorable gentlemen. Clearly, neither of these unworthy persons is suited to the position. O Connor, who seems to be a gentleman, refuses to stand, that sly wart laborer, Judge Davis, has withdrawn from the contest; Mr Black, the temperance candidate, has dropped out of sight, Mrs Woodhull, the representative of progress, commands no strength, even the progressive Mackinley raising her voice against her. The great Train, even, fails to rally a support. Really, we are at a loss how to vote. It seems unavoidable that the choice must be between one of the two men who are acknowledged on the best of authority to be precious rascals, deepdyed scoundrels. Miserable alternative!

## Personal—Very.

The venerable Loring Pickering, editor of two papers (both daily), in a recent number of the lesser, yet pelt the "Call," has published what purports to be a personal biography or history of each of the thirty-six constituting the majority of the Committee of One Hundred who voted for the railroad compromise. For fear the precedent thus set by the prose brother Loring, we propose to throw a little light on the history of a few of the majority. We will commence with Loring Pickering, editor of two papers, "both daily"—one for sale at cost—formerly from St. Louis, where he was also in the newspaper trade. For thus making a social enemy of a fellow citizen, he was subjected to personal chastisement, which he submitted to with Christian meekness. He got even, however, by lying in and out for his antagonist and slandering him in the back. St Louis being too hot, he left it, the aforesaid gentleman followed him to the Pacific Coast, and got up at Oakland. His creditors overtook him on the plains and relieved him of his "portable property," but he left them to follow the setting sun. He arrived in California in due time, where he has since been engaged, through the columns of various newspapers, in teaching the rudimentary good morals and honesty to his fellows. He does not expect to return to St. Louis till the first passenger train goes over the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad.

## Flunkeyism.

There is not another city in America that makes such a constant exhibition of flunkeyism as San Francisco. While the remainder of the Union was from our long isolation from the balance of the world, and there came to us from the Eastern published cities, we were inundated with visitors. We thought one summer we could have satisfied our people with the nonsense and drive we so liberally poured out upon the shopkeepers and commercial travellers of Chicago the Boards of Trade, the members of Congress and Senators, the stray Governors and the wandering chieftains, but we were mistaken. Each recurring summer brings more greatness, and we go on slobbering over them as though we had never seen greatness before. We have gone into raptures over inventions of Gold Pedlars and Doctors, we have entertained half the House of Representatives, and nearly all the Senators have paid us a visit, we wine and dine them, we ask them if California is not a wonderful country, we send them off to the Yosemite and the Geysers, and finally Mr Halleton gives them a grand banquet at his palatial mansion, and the State is in a fever. The situation is too pitiful for strangers to be in the inverse ratio of their greatness. We have paid less respect to Professor Agassiz than any, and yet is the most truly gifted of all who have sought our shores. There are a few more left, and we wish they would arrange to come all in a lump, so that we have the thing over and done with.

## That "Discussion."

We learn from the Bulletin that there was "a free and full discussion" of railroad issues at a meeting in Platt's Hall the other night. The "discussion," as far as we can judge, was all on one side; and even from that point of view it wasn't "full," and unique, for Mister Pickering didn't take part in it. No talk about railroads is worthy of attention unless Mister Pickering part cipates therein. His gigantic intellect spreads its flower the railroad question like a beginner over a shaving-brush door. Our limited mental powers can hardly grasp the magnitude of the idea of how much Mister Pickering knows about railroads.

— At the annual meeting of the Royal Insurance Company the report showed that the fire premiums for 1871 amounted to £167,[illegible] and the losses to £81,000. The greater part of the profits really drawn out. Into the reserve which, after payment of a dividend of [illegible] per share, stood at £149,000. In the life department the premiums amounted to £18,247 and the sum of £167,316 was carried to the reserve, raising it to a little later to £1 [illegible]

— Why is Woodward like the Lord Chancellor of England? Because he has a great Seal!




## NEW BOOKS

—OF—

## THE WEEK.

**Galvanoplastic Manipulations.** A practical Guide for Gold and Silver Electroplaters. By Alfred Roseleur, Chemist. 8vo, cloth.
**The Bengal Recession.** Another "Except and Case." By Major Evans Bell. 8vo, cloth.
**The Principles of Office and Civil and River Engineering.** By David Stevenson, F.R.S.E. 8vo, cloth.
**The Silver Rose.** A Novel. By S. J. Whyte Melville. 12mo, cloth.
**The Reigning Belle.** By Mrs Ann S. Stephens. 12mo, cloth.
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**The Story of a Millionaire.** By E. Mulhach. 12mo, cloth.
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[April 27]


## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil sir, with you."

— The Bulletin of yesterday devotes a column to the backguarding a genial banker of California street who to name is to name the one citizen in whom and whose achievements probably the largest number of San Francisco take a local pride. And there is probably but one Citizen in San Francisco who is held in more profound contempt than Fitch—and that rather is Pickering. Now is there not something radically wrong in our organization of things, when a sneak like Fitch, set on by a hog like Pick, may lie in wait black in the face through the twelve months and tongues of his printing press, defaming a man like Mr. Ralston? Impossible! If we could have the setting of him, Tom would we boot that bloodless carcass the length of Montgomery street, till his viscera should protrude through the temporal or fice and his brains rattle in his skull like a pea in a bladder. The spawn of a New Orleans pot-house!—the louse upon the body politic! the maggot squirming in our social sores!—the plumire crawling where to sting and stink!—the pimp making merchandise of the virtue of his press!—the scarabee rolling the ball of excrement from morality to which to lay his eggs of moral laxity and polemic filth! Little fester—this Itch! this gangrene!—this putrescent, phosphorescent, iridescent pool of moral stagnant on, reflecting the flying vapors of spite, envy and spleen!—this deformity!—this abortion—this Fitch!

— There are some twenty persons now in our jail for the crime of murder. If an ignorant and smoking gal, under cover of night, were to succeed in opening the prison doors and letting one of these red handed persons out to skulk and hide or escape from our midst, the outraged law would seek out the accessory and punish him severely, and we would all indorse the proceeding as good and wise. But there are twenty gentlemen, of learning and ingenuity, who are industriously preparing to secure the release of the criminals. They will trowbent witnesses, attempt to confuse them throw discredit on their testimony, distort the facts of the case, seek to mislead jurymen, bring the judicial mind, tax their brains to devise means and expedients to find a loophole through which their clients may escape, the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused will be to them an unimportant one, the main point being the earning of their wages and the growth of their reputation as criminal lawyers. If one of these gentlemen succeeds in procuring the release of his client, we will not complain of the method he has employed, but will all exalt him as a lawyer of marvelous ability and a most excellent citizen. The Town Crier may be asked why he objects to this. He does not. He merely states the case.

— We may search the heaven above us, the hell beneath us, the earth on which we stand, and the worlds without number upon which mortal eyes have never gazed, and so foul a viper cannot be found. We may dissect the heart of a parricide or a pirate, and it will contain germs of nobility, while the heart of this human viper will be found dead into of the first element of manhood. We may analyze the blood of a scorpion, and it will be found in purity as the dews of heaven compared to the blood of this wretch. We may take apart the hair of a gorilla, and its contents will indicate moral consciousness and some sense of shame, while the brain of this human reptile will lack evidence of both. What an atrocious atom of flesh and blood he is, what a sickening spectacle of decaying animal matter, what a gross mass of dirt! We refer to that active viper in the shape of a man who cement and drink is the reward of prostitute manhood, who sells blood for gold and his name to a notorious hussy, who exists on the dollars and dimes raked in from the harvest of her shame. Get thee hence, thou masculine bawd, thou partner of her iniquity, thou sharer of her unholy lusts.

— We are acquainted with an elderly gentleman, meek and saintly in appearance, mild in speech, demure in dress, unfeigned in devotion on the Sabbath, earnest in exhortation, powerful in prayer, discreet in all things, gentle in his manners, enlightened in his views, liberal in the expression of charitable sentiments, an upholder of Sabbath schools for the Children in our midst, earnest in the support of missions to the heathen—of whom the papers will remark, when he dies, that he was an affectionate husband and father and an exemplary Christian besides being a worthy member of half a dozen societies and a pioneer of California. You will say at once that he is a sincere Christian. By no means. He is in business, and will rob you whenever the has an opportunity. His name is legion.

— The proposal in that our Mister Pickering was the only being who bore that sweet name has been rudely dispelled. Another of the tribe has come to the surface. He lives in Missouri, and he represented the Pickering family in the Louisville Convention. The haze of mystery that has enveloped Mister Pickering is being swept away, and it is becoming apparent that he is in reality nothing more than a mere man. In the Committee of One Hundred Loring received many a thorough and soon every muff will feel at liberty to laugh at the ceaseless bickering of poor old Pickering.

— Comments have been made on the heavy fines inflicted on the four Italians for standing and talking on the public streets, and the case of the cobstone brokers is cited as a contrast. Such remarks are absurd, and betray an utter ignorance of the art of municipal government. If the street brokers were fined, they could not pay the fine, the county jail would be crowded, and the city jail too expensive. The Italians have the money to pay into the city treasury, and they ought to make these swarthy foreigners contribute to it, whenever it can be managed.

— The Post is enlarged and improved, Mr. Piper is finding profit as a costly luxury. The Examiner is lost in admiration of the character of Greeley, I told crowe is nearer up. The Alta has been brought to look at the railroad question in a new light. Mr Stanford will help Sacramento. The Call has no political opinions, a lawyer who gets a fee from both sides will grow rich. The Bulletin is Stanford's bitterest enemy; Judas, when he "went back" on his master, hounded him relentlessly. It may be urged that these remarks are disconnected. So they are.

— The Town Crier does not desire to take an active part in politics. He has observed, however, a brace of singular oversights in the conduct of the campaign, to which he calls the attention of the orators of the two parties: Mr. Felton neglected to state that Greeley once stole the coppers off a dead nigger's eyes in New York, and Dr Shorb forgot that Grant was on one occasion detected in going through the pockets of a drunken nigger up at Knight's Ferry. These things should be kept before the people. Let the Alta and the Examiner see to it.

— There is one thing for which we should ever hold the Louisville Convention in grateful remembrance. The telegraph fearing lie was that Train was "hustled out of the door." The "man of destiny," the political comet, the most gigantic of humbugs and shameless of frauds, the incomprehensible babbler, the mischiefer of the blind, the prince of flare, hustled out of the door—kicked like a mangy dog into the street. Verily, this good deed alone shall ever endear to us the name of Louisville.

— We rise our voice in protest against the further exhibition of Cox. For years the feeble performances of Cox in the pulpit we have treated with quiet disdain, but now that the politic ass have lured Cox to parade on the stand at partisan meetings, we think it is time to speak out. If this goes on, we shall have to apply the cauterite of our pen to Cox right vigorously.

— Mr Paschal Coggins has been nominated as a candidate for Congress by a convention of men of excellent character. This reads like a lie, but it isn't. Truth is often stranger than fiction. If you wish for a rare, we will give you a good one. Mr Coggins is entirely fitted for the position to which he aspires.

— The Chronicle has not for a while seen contained an uncommonly editorial on the absorbing subject of Burke Pulitzer. And yet this paper claims that it is live! Well, then

## Wayside Gushings.

[BY MRS HARRIS.]

DEAR NEWS LETTER. You thought, perhaps, I wouldn't write no more,
And that I meant to bid you all at this fine crisis, farewell,
But the doctors they did bid me to stop reading and rhyme,
'Cos they said my constitution would not stand such extreme rhyme.
Like was Roman bathing they bend red, rich did cause me to perspire
Like a hamfist gladiator, or peri cetian at a fire
And yet day, vile they was scaping of my skin from top to toe,
I did slide off from the marble, and 'ed foremost I did go
On to a poor, sickly critter, who was on the slab beneath,
And my weight did fall fairly it did take away 'er breath.
"'Orrid monster," lond she 'el cried, "I did 'ave law on you for this,"
And twas all in vain explaining that my balance I did miss
'Cos the marble were so slippery, and too narrow for my size,
And I couldn't see 'er, neither, 'cos the soap was in my eyes.
So 'ed make me pay 'er doctor, and sit up with 'er two nights
Till 'er stumpick 'ad recovered and 'er ribs was put to rights.
That was 'Arris's last Roosian bath, for though you can't be drowned,
You might get a compound fracture tumbl ne on the slippery ground,
Or if falling on another Roosian female a fragile chest,
You might be 'ad up for murder, so I like the Ocean best.
Reading t other day my text book, I did open at the verse—
"In the latter days seducers shall be waxing worse and worse,"
And, thinks I, no doubt the present is the evenin' of the world,
When old Satan is on the rampage and 'is banner is unfurled.
Some do call it the Millennium, certin 'tis the latter days,
For the carrying on is awful and I never see such ways.
There's McKinley—"fat and forty" 'dive, I'm sure, if she's a day,
Me and Sayrah went to 'ear 'er, just to learn yet she von d say,
And 'a ch doctrines as she teaches 'tis a shame for gir s to 'ear,
Outraging all decent feelings and the memories of old 'ome
Of a childhood reared in virtue by a faithful mother's hand,
And the precepts of religion taught us in a Christian land.
Worse than dogs and cats and cattle she would make us if she could,
Following each beastly impulse, reckless of the pure and good.
Sayrah she is young and gushing, and young gals is easy wrought
Into highstrikes and excitement 'cause yet they didn't ought.
That night of McKinley's lecture she did 'ave an 'orrid dream,
And did take me from my slumber by a loud permeteuous scream
Says I, "Sayrah, yet's the matter? 'Ave you tumbled out of bed?"
"Yes I 'ave," says she, as yet pin', "and 'ave nearly broke my 'ead!"
"You 'ave dreamin'!" "Yes, I yes, Mum, I did dream it at through the door
Came a gent in eye gay and handsome than I ever see'd before
Says he, 'Sayrah, I be'ld you at the Love Lecture to-night
And I loved you from that hinstant, wich is free love at first sight.
I am Smithers, your affin ty, Tommes is my Christian name,
An I to clasp you to my bazzum is the hobject wy I came
At this late hour of the hevenin' vile the clocks is strikin' two
Come to my harms, voluptious Sayrah, and don t take your rulsome voter
I did duck that gal with water wich did hinstant cool er off, [you do!"
And she's got rid of her free love but has now an 'acking cough,
Wich I'd hath rather see 'er dyin' of consumption than day by day
Than live 'reality in the breasen, sensual, free love woman's way
He who calls us, "sons and daughters of Jehovah" to be swine,
But these women scorn all sanctions, social, sacred and divine
Love when used by them means passion, gravelly lust without a soul,
Knowing no man fish feeling, dost and rottenness is goal.
Scoffing at the name of mother, father, husband, brother, friend,
Letting themselves out for mere, burning lust unquenched their end.
And I 'ear the price of private lessons is not worry 1gh
From those mill lie aged free lovists, if our young men wish to try
Think, O youth, as morning's sunlight claims on Psyche's vernal bed,
Would you wish your sister like her rather than unsoiled and dead?

## The Cotton Crop.

According to the reports from Merced and Kern Counties, the cotton crop promises excellent results. The present is the second year in experimenting upon the production of cotton in this State, and the experiments so far have more than realized the best expectations of the enterprising planters. It is not stated that more than one thousand bales will be procured this year. Specimens of California cotton have been analyzed by experts, who pronounce it in fineness of texture and whiteness equal to the best article grown in the Southern States. It is said that an acre of cotton will net from $200 to $400. As yet this branch of agriculture is no more than in its infancy. Within a few years, however, California will take high rank as a cotton producing State. There is an immense field open to its cultivation, extend up from the Sacramento Valley to the Kern River country.

— It is not an unpleasant sight to gaze in raptures upon the performed monkeys at North Beach, it is a pleasure to behold the frosted old horse at Woodward's Gardens. There is something meditative and even pleasant in looking upon a corpse, but we cannot look upon the loafers who hang about the doors of the theaters at Matinee times without a feeling of unutterable disgust. Lower in the order of creation than the monkey, more dilapidated in physique than the frosted old horse, and much less savory in appearance than a corpse, these loafers are a concentrated pull on nuisance. They ought to be arrested as bum an vrmin, we would like to see them wearing the appropriate jewelry of a ball and chain, and getting up a healthy appetite by scoring the public street. In the attitude of bleared statues, adorning the front doors of theaters, they are entirely out of place. There is no good reason why such offensive matter should not be carted out of sight.

— Albeit the railroad question is getting slightly tangled, we are still occasionally reminded that the "Goat Island grab" was most outrageous. Yet we observe that the same gentlemen who assumes of this were most cordial in their reception of Messrs. Kelly and Noyes, who favored the "grab." This is singular. If the proposed session of Goat Island was an outrage, Messrs. Kelly and Noyes deserved at best to be treated with general contempt. If the present writer is constrained to believe the initial idea about a "grab" and a "steal" in connect on with Goat Island was a lie bumbug, why keep it up? Are we a fool? Or are we a fool? Or are we a fool? Or

## Thelema.

"Give me leave," said Friar John, "to found an abbey after my own fancy." And Gargantua, well pleased, offered him all the country of Thelema.
—*Rabelais, Book I. C. lxii.*

I sat one night on a palace step
Wrapped up in a mantle thin,
And I gazed with a smile on the world without,
With a growl at my world within,
Till I heard the merry voices ring
Of a honey company,
And straight to myself I began to sing,
"It is there I ought to be!"

And long I gazed through a lattice raised,
Which looked from the old gray wall,
And my glance went in with the evening breeze,
And ran o'er the revelers all.
And said: "If they saw me 'twould cool their mirth
Far more than this wild breeze free;
But a merrier party was never on earth,
And among them I ought to be."

And oh! but they all were beautiful,
Fairer than fairy dreams,
And their words were sweet as the wind-harp's tone
When it sings o'er Summer streams;
And they pledged each other with noble wine,
"True heart, with my life to thee!"
"Alack!" quoth I, "but my soul is dry,
And among them I fain would be."

And the gentlemen were noble souls,
Good fellows both sane and sound;
I had not deemed that a band like this
Could over the world be found;
And they spoke of brave and beautiful things,
Of all that was dear to me;
So I thought, "Perhaps they would like me well
If among them I once might be!"

And lovely were the ladies too
Who sat in the lighted hall,
And one there was, oh, dream of life!
The loveliest of them all;
She sat alone by an empty chair,
The Queen of the feast was she;
And I said to myself, "By that lady fair
I certainly ought to be!"

And lord she spoke: "We have waited long
For one who in fear and doubt
Looks wistfully into our Hall of Song,
As he sits on the steps without;
I have sung to him long in silent dreams,
I have led him o'er land and sea;
Go, welcome him in as his rank becomes,
And give him a place by me!"

They opened the door, yet I shrank with shame
As I sat in my mantle thin,
But they hailed me with a joyous shout,
And merrily led me in,
And gave me a place by my bright-haired love
As she wept with joy and glee,
And I said to myself: "By the stars above,
I am just where I ought to be!"

"Farewell to thee, life of joy and grief!
Farewell to you, care and pain!
Farewell, thou cruel and selfish world,
For I never will know thee again!
I live in a land where good fellows abound,
In Thelema by the sea;
They may long for a happier life that will—
I am just where I ought to be."

## The Bulletin.

An exception to the old saying that "a bully is always a coward," appeared to be afforded on Wednesday of this week, when the Bulletin supplemented its performance of bully by a courageous proposition to apply personal intimidation to the Board of Supervisors. Yesterday, however, the aged saw was justified of its wisdom when the same paper sneakingly receded and set up a pitcous whine in the cause of "law and order." The reason for this bold back-down is not found wholly in the general indignation which Wednesday's threat produced, but partly in a tolerably clear conviction that codgers are a game which two can play at, and if an outbreak were fomented by the Bulletin, its own somewhat costly establishment might not escape scatheless. The sequel illustrated the pure, mean, personal cowardice of the proprietors. They were willing to threaten Supervisors with the sling-shot and club, and to "stu-boy" the crowd whom they hoped to be able to stir up to do the work. When they came to believe that the same sort of "persuasion" might react against themselves, they dropped tall like cows, and yelped for quarter. They will yelp louder yet. We ask the attention of the public to a matter which may easily escape the eye of any but a newspaper man. On the second page of the Bulletin are certain columns headed "To-day's advertisements." For insertion in these, an extra price is announced to be charged. During the past week these columns have been filled with the cheap advertisements from the fourth page of the paper, while the fourth page is made up with "dummy" advertisements. In spite of this device, only three columns are filled on the second page at the low price, instead of five as heretofore at the high price, and there is another column empty on the fourth page, notwithstanding the dummies. We make this exhibit in order to show that a newspaper, even as well established as the Bulletin, has not been able to pursue with impunity a course condemned by the general sentiment of the community, and which it is in the power of the community to punish in a summary and effective way. The proof that this withdrawal of business has been special in the case of the Bulletin, is found by reference to the columns of the Alta and the Chronicle, which have never been better filled with advertising business. The punishment which has been visited on the Bulletin through the only channel which can reach its sensibility has been not undeserved. Had our home so completely ebbed to its vitiation and rapacity without resistance or striking back, they would have deserved some part of the abuse to which that paper has treated them. The spaniel may lick the hand that smites it—but it would need more than a spaniel's submissiveness to feed the master whose reward should be a buffet and his greeting a curse.

## Seen as Others See Us.

The letters of a Californian visiting the East furnish the New York Tribune with a text for the following remarks: "A curious voyager from that culminating spot of nature and art, San Francisco, has been looking into the savage manners and customs of the Eastern States. Of course he is disgusted; any respectable Fiji would make it a point to be so. The first thing which strikes him is not the yearning, not of men, but of their substance. In his eyes we are perfect ogres in rents and taxes, and for the commonest necessaries of life we charge so much that its a wonder anybody lives at all. As for our hotels and restaurants, they are nothing but uncomfortable patent pen traps for the extraction of dollars and the exasperation of the temper. A dinner, which in the wild jungle of Delmonico costs $6, can be had in a decent restaurant in San Francisco for $1 50. Everything else is in the same proportion. Regarding etiquette, we are in the same benighted condition of paganism. If a gentleman finds a seat in a street-car he likes it and keeps it, and he goes out, no matter how many women in tight shoes may be standing in the aisle. Our watering-places are given over to the haughty and unmitigated shoddy, and we admit—yes, we actually admit authors and artists to 'society!' This is the thing which fills the civilized Californian with peculiar wonder. That a journalist should move in 'the most elevated courts of fashion,' that a certain popular writer who was not 'in society' in San Francisco should be overwhelmed with social attentions in New York, is indeed strange, heathenish and horrible. But what better could be expected from a mere Eastern mushroom? With the fashionable mode of form of San Francisco still before us, we can struggle on, and in time achieve a civilization which may, perhaps, resemble theirs as the mist resembles the rain."

— Charley Bates was consumed with laughter when, after being caught picking a pocket, the Artful Dodger cleverly shifted the performance on the shoulders of poor Oliver Twist and joined the crowd which pursued the luckless boy, bawling "stop thief!" as loudly as any. Similar must be the sensations of Old Pick as Pitch's Bulletin seeks to divert attention from the tricks of the A. and P. by bawling "Grab!" "Swindle!" "Thief!" at our best citizens. The Artful was a clever youth; but the genial Bates would split his sides in glee could he witness the finished performances of the Bulletin-Cull.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

SEPTEMBER 8th.—My letter from Jenny, who is now in Paris, tells me that the women are furious about Dumas fils *L'Homme-Femme*. They read it themselves, but keep the book out of their husband's sight as much as possible. Of course, all the literary ladies are sharpening their pens and their wits to answer it. Madame de Girardin has already published a clever reply entitled *L'homme et la Femme*, but Jenny says that the best brochure is written by a new pen, she has promised to send it me by post. I call on Mrs. W., and found her, as usual, hesitating between inclination and duty. She wants to go to Saratoga springs, but at the same time knows that it will be a grievous tax on her husband, so she asks all her intimate friends what they think she ought to do, referring to the good it would do the children, to her own health, etc. Her friends are mostly too idle or too weak to point out the true line, and she will, of course, end by going, without a word of remonstrance from her good-natured, improvident husband. She has great talents, and is very well read, but when self is concerned she can only see the gratification, although never allowing such weakness in others.

Sept. 9th.—Dined with the S—s. During dessert there came a sharp, snappy ring at the door bell, and a middle-aged woman, done up in a shawl, with any quantity of bonnet on her head, fussed into the room. It was the famous Mrs. Dr. Petra. Her face is a mixture of gipsy and red Indian. Henry says she is like George C—— in petticoats. She has a perfect count Cagliostro countenance, and like that celebrated charlatan, has an infinite flow of talk. She proceeded to adopt everybody present and monopolize the conversation. Our hostess, who has an immense reverence for her, hung upon her words; but there was a little German in spectacles who insisted upon having his say too, and the worthy doctress first was astounded, secondly, indignant, and finally routed. That poor little German won't be asked there any more, for, although we were grateful for the rescue, Mrs. S— was furious at the rebellion.

Sept. 10.—Went to see poor Fanny M's orphan daughter, who has just arrived from New Orleans. Poor child, she has been shamefully brought up. She knows a great deal too much, and has seen a great deal too much of the dark side of human nature to be absolutely pure in thought, though I am convinced that she is pure in action. She is like one of those lilies one meets with in a swamp, there is malaria and miasma all around, but the flower is fresh and fragrant. At the same time there is a forced precocity in its growth. We had quite a party in the evening. So many people called that we had some dancing. I was waltzing at one end of the room talking to Mr. B—— and young Louis F——, looking on at a couple who were waltzing very gracefully, and remarked that they were really enjoying themselves, whereupon a discussion arose as to wherein lay the enjoyment of dancing. Now these two are good, honorable men and pure minded gentlemen, as much as men of the world can be, and yet they advanced opinions that would shock and offend most young girls. Both of them insisted on the erroneous idea of dancing, that it must be divested of all feeling of pleasure of dancing for mere dancing sake. They believed that women felt as they did, and were astonished and incredulous when I assured them that I could answer to the contrary for myself and for many girls that I know. They look upon it as an affair of bare shoulders and hugged waists. We regard it as the pleasure and excitement of rapid motion, inspired by music and with a certain added zest afforded by the guiding and supporting manly arm. Besides, women dance with one another. Taking of *decollete* shoulders, there was that bright Miss B——, who has such a lovely throat. She would fain hide her face and display her bust. Henry says she is neck or nothing.

Sept. 11.—Walking home along Montgomery street saw a dense crowd at the corner of Washington. They were surrounding a carriage and waiting, as I learnt, to see Mrs. Fair come out of Court. What a sickly, morbid curiosity, to look upon a wretched woman who has been herself looking on death for two years, to see for an instant a veiled criminal as she passes swiftly into the carriage which is to bear her back to her prison, and then to go home with a full breath of satisfaction as of a duty performed. Lucy B—— is here as gay and lighthearted as ever. She will marry again and has no regret for her former husband. They were both in the wrong, but his life is one of stern remorse. The Hebrews have a tradition that the man was ready to submit to any sacrifice or punishment to regain Eden, but the woman positively refused to participate in any atonement.

## New Books.

FLY-LEAVES. By C. S. C. Holt & Williams publishers, New York; A. L. Bancroft, San Francisco.

A little volume of verses that have attracted a great deal of attention in England by their sprightliness and charming piquancy of style; being for the most part happy parodies on the modern poetic world of Browning, Tennyson, Jean Ingelow, Rossetti, Swinburne and others, exposing their several little peculiarities and affectations of style to well-deserved ridicule. "The Wanderers," "Butter, Eggs and a Pound of Cheese," "Contentment," "Lovers and a Reflection," are specimens of pure parody, and cause a laugh in spite of one's self. We quote the last verse from "Lovers and a Reflection," to show how completely C. S. C. understands his subjects:

"O, if billows and pillows and bowers and flowers,
And all the brave rhymes of an elder day,
Could be fused together, this genial weather,
And carted, or carried, or wafted away,
Nor ever again trotted out—by me!
How much fewer rhymes of verse there'd be!"

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER. By George McDonald. A Sequel to "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood" and "The Seaboard Parish." Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston; A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

"The Vicar's Daughter" is the autobiography of a sentimental, hysterical, gasping young woman, whose obtrusive piety and weak prattle soon weary the most patient reader. The story is very slight, and the plot is a slender thread on which Mr. MacDonald strings chapters filled with wild twaddle and silly maundering that are essentially sermons in disguise. The heroine, who does nothing but gush. The husband, a "great big huge bear," and a Miss Marion Care, who soothes the London hoodlum's savage breast with music and singing, are the principal *dramatis personæ* in this exceedingly stupid novel.

## Tilton and Woodhull.

The sanctimonious reprobate Tilton has quarreled with the virtuous prostitute Woodhull. "The course of true love never did run smooth." The two affinities have parted in mutual antipathy. Drink has poisoned Woodhull's blood—in other words, Dr. Blood, her second husband, is dead of drinking. She is traveling around with a new affinity, whom she calls husband in deference to the prejudices of hotel keepers. With less excuse than Dido—

"*Conjugium vocat; hoc nomine culpam praetexit,*"

she calls illicit intercourse marriage, and considers it all right. The details of her spilt with Tilton are not given. It is quite certain that the chaste Victoria must have done something very bad for Theodore with the long hair to be offended. Woodhull has outraged all decency or Tilton would not have left her forever. When the devils begin to blush at the enormous of vice, and His Satanic Excellency himself waves his hand in deprecation of the intolerable grossness of sin, it must be pretty nasty. Theodore can stomach perjury, hypocrisy, lies and adultery, but Woodhull's infamy is too much for even him. His place by her chaste side will know him no more.

— A purveyor of scandal; a libeler of honesty; a ridiculer of respectability; a journalistic prostitute; a receiver of stolen goods; a defamer of opponents; a partner in a conspiracy; a hired tool of rogues; a Bulletin. What can be more contemptible, unless it be a Call?

— The Atlantic and Pacific Consolidated Gold Mining Company have levied an assessment of 20 cents per share, delinquent October 15th.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee,*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1872. No. 33.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—87@87½—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88@89. Mexican Dollars, 76@c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11¼@12 per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@10¼; Commercial 49¾@49½. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1¼@1½ per cent nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Sept. 13th, 10 P. M., 113. Latest price of Sterling, 107½@108.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865-7-8 | 101 | 101½ | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 100½ | 102 | Spring Valley Water Co | 79 | 80 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862 | 100½ | 102 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 83½ | 83 | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '81 | 100 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '58 | 95 | 97½ | Fireman's Fund Insur'nce Co. | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 80 | 82½ | California Insurance Co | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 72 | — | Union Insurance Co | 57 | 60 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 95½ |
| Yuba County Bonds, 10s | 90 | 92 | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8 | 90 | — | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 69 | — | | | |
| Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 115 | 130 | | | |

WOODS & FIREBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

## FOR REFERENCE AND PRESERVATION.

### A COLORED MAP

### Of Proposed Railroads South and Other Routes.

Very few people of this city, or indeed of the State of California, have any ideas as to the routes proposed by the various Railroad Companies who are asking of the city substantial aid to assist them in building their proposed roads. We expect in our next issue to supply this want by publishing a carefully prepared colored map, showing the lines as selected by the following companies, viz.: San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad, J. Mora Moss, President; California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, A. Hayward, President; Southern Pacific Railroad, L. Stanford, President, San Francisco, San Mateo and Watsonville Railroad, Narrow Gauge, Samuel Purdy, President, Northern Pacific Coast Railroad Narrow Gauge, A. D. Moore, President, San Francisco and Niles Station (Bridge), L. Stanford, President, and, if time will admit, comparative profiles of the three first named roads. Our readers can then judge for themselves which is the better proposition. They can take their choice and then pay their money. This map will be sufficiently large to indicate very accurately the various lines proposed, particular attention to be paid to a true imprint of the topography of the Southern country which has control of the three first named roads, in addition to which a description of the country through which the projected routes are located will accompany each map, with other valuable information that will interest and instruct our readers. Office of Issue, 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Owing to considerable detail matter (that we could not provide in time) being necessary in connection with the railroad maps and profiles that we proposed to publish this week, we are compelled to delay the issue of same until our next.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, September 13—Gold opened at 112⅛, 11 A. M. at 113, 1 P. M. at 112⅞. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 113¼, 1867, 112¾. Sterling Exchange, 109⅝@109⅞. Pacific Mail, 50½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42½. Wheat, 1 70@1 80, fair demand. Pork, quiet, 13; Lard, 14. Cotton, quiet, 21@21½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 22½; salted, 11½c, dull. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 35@$1 38; Winter Bleached, $1 60@$1 65; Whale, quiet, 62@72c., Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@42½c., Berry, 28@32½c.; Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c.; Burry, 90@25c. Barley, —. LONDON, September 13.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 13s. @ 13s. 3d. U. S. Bonds, 89½, New Loan Consols, 92½@92¾.

— The Sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening, amounted to $2,710,000. Meadow Valley was again the feature of the week, over 10,000 shares changing hands, an increase of 3,000 shares from the previous week. The next most active stocks were Caledonia, Chief of the Hill, Chapman, Hale & Hunt, Newark, Ophir and Plocho, in each of which the sales varied from 4,000 to 4,900 shares. From 2,000 to 3,000 shares of Consolidated Virginia, Condor, Excelsior, Empire Mill, Imperial, Julia, Page and Panaca, Savage and Washington and Creole were also sold.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending September 14, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDS. | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDS. | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | — | 2 | — | Kentuck | — | — | *255 |
| Alpha | 30½ | 29 | — | Knickerbocker | 7 | 6½ | 6½ |
| Alps | ⅝ | 5 | — | | | | |
| American Flag | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | Lillian Hill | — | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Arizona & Utah | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | Louise | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| Bacon | — | — | * 60 | Mahogany | 11 | — | 10 |
| Baltimore | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | Mammoth | — | ½ | ½ |
| Baltimore American | — | 2½ | 2½ | Meadow Valley | 20 | 22½ | 22 |
| Belcher | 111½ | 106 | 102 | Minnesota | — | — | — |
| Belmont | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅝ | Mocking Bird | 1¾ | 1¾ | 2 |
| Bellevue | — | — | * 2½ | Mt. Jefferson | — | — | * ¾ |
| Best & Belcher | — | — | — | Murphy | — | 1 | 1 |
| Bodie | — | — | * 12½ | | | | |
| Bowery | 3½ | 2½ | 2 | Newark | 6 | 6½ | 6 |
| Buckeye | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | New York Consolidated | 2 | 1½ | 1 |
| | | | | North Comstock | — | 4½ | — |
| Caledonia | 39 | 39 | 35 | | | | |
| Cedarberg | 6 | — | 2½ | Occidental | — | — | 2½ |
| Cedarberg West | — | — | 1⅝ | Ophir | 78 | 70 | 71 |
| Central | 10½ | — | — | Oriental | — | — | — |
| Chapman | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — | Orig'l Hidden Treasure | 6 | — | 5 |
| Chief of the Hill | 9½ | 9 | 8½ | Overman | 65 | 62½ | 62 |
| Chollar | 67 | 67½ | 62 | | | | |
| Condor | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 21 | Page & Panaca | 3½ | 3⅜ | 2½ |
| Confidence | 8½ | 9 | 8⅝ | Pauper | — | — | 2½ |
| Cons. Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | * 5 | Pea Vine | 1½ | 1 | 1 |
| Consolidated Virginia | 35 | 30½ | 33½ | Phenix | — | 4½ | 4½ |
| Cook & Foyer | — | — | — | Phil Sheridan | — | ⅝ | — |
| Crown Point | 129 | 129 | 118 | Picton | — | — | ⅝ |
| Crown Point Ravine | — | — | * 2½ | Plocho | 26½ | 24 | 24½ |
| | | | | Plocho West | — | 4 | 3 |
| Dacey | — | — | * 1½ | | | | |
| | | | | Raymond & Ely | 173 | 175 | 173 |
| Eclipse | — | 10 | 11 | Red Jacket | — | — | * 2 |
| Empire Mill | 8 | 7½ | 8 | Reserve Consolidated | 2½ | — | — |
| Empire Idaho | — | 2½ | — | Rock Island | — | — | ⅝ |
| Eureka | — | — | — | Ruby Hill | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅜ |
| Eureka Consolidated | 22 | 22 | 21 | | | | |
| Eureka, G. V. | — | 15 | — | Savage | 125 | 140 | 115 |
| Excelsior | — | 12 | — | Sec Belcher | 80 | 77 | 80 |
| Exchequer | 15 | 16 | — | Sag Caledonia | — | — | 4½ |
| | | | | Senator | — | — | ¼ |
| Globe | — | ¾ | 1 | Sierra Nevada | 15½ | 15½ | 16½ |
| Golden Eagle | — | — | * 2½ | Silver Hill | 1 | 2½ | 1½ |
| Golden Chariot | 10½ | — | — | Silver Ware | — | — | 1 |
| Gould & Curry | 175 | 170 | 165 | South Chariot | — | — | 1½ |
| | | | | Star Consolidated | — | ¾ | ⅝ |
| Hale & Norcross | 78½ | 85 | 72 | Sterling | — | — | — |
| Harper | — | — | — | St. Patrick | — | — | 1½ |
| Hermes | — | — | 1½ | Succor | 4½ | — | 4 |
| Hale & Hunt | 6 | 6 | 5½ | | | | |
| | | | | Trench | — | — | * 10 |
| Ida Elmore | — | 14 | 15 | | | | |
| Imperial | 8½ | 8½ | 9 | Union Consolidated | 2 | 2 | 1⅞ |
| Independent | — | — | — | Utah | — | — | 2½ |
| Ingomar | — | 1⅝ | 1½ | | | | |
| Insurance | 1½ | — | — | War Eagle | — | 6½ | — |
| Ivanhoe | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | Washington & Creole | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| | | | | Washoe | — | — | 2½ |
| Jackson | — | — | ⅝ | Woodville | 2½ | 3½ | — |
| Jacob Little | 5½ | 5½ | — | | | | |
| Julia | 6½ | 5½ | 5½ | Yellow Jacket | 116 | 112 | 105½ |
| Justice | 11 | 11½ | 11½ | Yule Gravel | — | 1 | 1 |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given, distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30.

— Steamships will sail from this port to-day as follows: At 10 A. M., Ajax for Portland; at 12 M., Newbern for the Colorado River; at 3 P. M., Senator for San Luis Obispo.

— The Liverpool Wheat market has been further advanced to 13s@13s 3d. This continued rise in the English market confirms the previous reports of the deficient harvest.

— It is proposed to increase the capital of the California Powder Works from $150,000 to $1,000,000, and a meeting for that purpose will be held on the 14th of October.

— The Caledonia Mining Company have levied an assessment of $3 per share, amounting to $40,000, delinquent in the Board October 12th.

— Proposals for $50,000 Stanislaus county 9 per cent. bonds will be received until the 16th.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC, SEPT. NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA ALTA IS NOW ISSUED

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a

ESQ., WITH SUBSTANTIAL ADDITIONS

*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

### Persevere and Prosper.

"To the manly will there never a way,"
Said the eagle to the fly,
"And in my girth to try, I'll carry day,
If you'll ride with me to the fight."

He's always ready,—the good old man—
"Now, please remember, my dear,
You've cried to me after you plan,
If you stand by me, never."

"I mean to try it, upon my life"
If I go to Pitch fire and water,
And since I'm skin carry a wife,
I'll have the Eagle's daughter."

So off to the Vizier's palace he goes,
Where only laughed at the lad. Those,
And said Him—"Nay, so too may sup
For he thought the fellow was mad!"

And still, for many and many a day,
He came to pend his case,
But the Vizier only answered "Nay,"
And laughed him in the face.

At last the Eagle came across
The youth in the Vizier's hall,
And asked Him what his errand was,
The Vizier told Him all.

"Now, by my head," the Caliph said,
"The only the wise and great
A Caliph's daughter may ask to wed,
For rank with rank meet mate.

Unless, mayhap, some valiant deed
May serve an equal claim,
For merit, I know should have its meed,
And princes yield to fame."

In the Turns once a gem was lost—
Twas a rare and rare a place
A rare of wondrous size and cost,
And fit for the noblest prince.

That gem my lad, must be
Now, wi' open with the water
Go find it, lad, and bring it to me,
Then come and marry my daughter!"

"And so I will!" the lad replied,
And off to the river ran,
And he dips away at the foamy tide
As fast as ever he can.

With a little cup he dips away—
Now, what a the fellow about?
He's going to find the gem some day
By drinking the Tigris out!

And still he dips by day and night,
Till the fishes begin to cry;
"This fellow is such a willful wight!
He'll dip the river dry!"

And persues seem their monarch to say—
"Now, what are you dipping out water
And what do you pursue to wish?"

"I want the ruby, sir! he cried,
"Well please to let us alone, [cried,
And stop your dipping," the fish king
"And the gem shall be your own!"

And he fished the ruby of wondrous
From out of the foamy water, [lose
And so the lad obtain'd his prize,
And wedded the Caliph's daughter!

MORAL.

This pleasant story was meant to teach
That pluck is more than skill,
And fetch are the ends beyond the reach
Of a strong, enduring will.

JOHN G. SAXE.

### Letter from "Jeome Pipes of Pipesville."

*The State Prison, San Quentin. Beautiful situation. Lovely Scenery. How Got Into Prison. Stories of the Prisoners. Make. Interior of Prison—Description of a Hall three miles—Marin County Water Company—William T. Coleman—An Affecting Incident.*

SAN QUENTIN, Marin County, Cal., Sept. 7, 1872.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—I am dotting these lines to you from the office of the Commissary of the Prison, Capt. W. M. Harron, and Sacramento City acquaintance, who looks even younger than he did twenty years ago, with no gray hairs on the top of his head, and very few wrinkles in his face.

The view as I look from the open window this morning is surpassingly beautiful! Before me the gorge, as we are of the Bay fanned by a cool and delicious breeze, while the purple Hills on the opposite shore, with their clean-cut, wavy outline against the light blue sky, entices me to stroll through the rocky pathways and lanes, and then, as I claim the eye still more, before you enter the prison gate, set in the red brick wall of the prison, there is a charming little garden patch, with various colored roses, and nicely laid out walks fenced in with a pretty white railing, with a grand-house in the quarter, with its watchful sentinel with loaded rifle, while birds are carolling and chirping away as sweetly as if you for a time forget the gloom and despondency of the unfortunate inmates, in the exquisite beauty of the surroundings and pomp of its entrance.

I met lawyer Hatchen as all the chief of affairs here, and the State is building for him a elegant private residence, made by convict labor. The governor is extreme vigilant, and by his gentlemanly, courteous, and considerate manner, endears himself to all.

As an item of interest, the Gate-keeper, Mr. R. M. Appar, informed me that he had received and discharged the following prisoners for the month ending Aug. 31. On hand, July 31, 815; received during August, 29; discharged, 23; pardoned, 5; died, 1; on hand Aug. 31, 822.

I enjoyed a ride to the courtesy of Capt. Harron for conducting me through and about the Prison, show me the various departments. Here, then, are manufactured shoes and boots of house furniture, from an elaborately carved bridal bedstead to a baby's chair, and I noticed a few extraordinary and remarkably good specimens of carving and upholstery work also soon, beautifully inlaid with fine tortoise, in maple and various other kinds of wood. All sorts of farming implements, wagons, wood and iron boots and shoes, and I am informed that Messrs. Hoff & Hayden, of San Francisco have some two hundred convicts employed in tanning, as I conjectured, the leather being made into harness and saddlery of all description, whip lashes are also manufactured, and every variety of Mexican and Spanish saddle trees are to be seen.

In the street of the Prison everything is neat, compact, clean and orderly and the dining room and the rooms of the various workshops, with the exception of an open third-story opposite, are open rather and a trifle than an open and pleasant one, then, as you enter the hall, the prisoners are at work at their tables, at about twelve, leave off at one, breakfast at six, go to work at half-past, dine at about twelve, leave off at one, the supper time is 6 and supper time at eight.

A ball was given on Friday last in the chapel, in celebration of the birthday of the Prince, for the benefit of the San Quentin school. I will here remark that there are about fifty-four guards employed in the prison, all of whom have children by virtue of State grounds. These children are well cared for and instructed in all the useful branches of education, and it was gratifying and pleasing to see so great a number in the entertainment of the night. There were some 70 ladies and gentlemen present, many of the leading families of San Francisco, San Rafael and Sausalito being there and highly pleased. The dresses of some of the ladies were superb. We noticed particularly the entire blue Pompadour silk, with ruffles and lace edged, of the lovely Miss A., sister of Miss B., and brother of Mr. C., who doubtless in order to care and for Mrs. B., a rather old gray one, looking woman of about seventy-four, dressed in a well fitted bombazine crape shawl, with bobbing sleeves, and silk mother with yellow cows, and fan, who danced with Mr. F., also dressed in a brass coat and long bobbles, which kept dancing with Miss G. dressed in white, with blue roses in her hair, which was well set, and need no other ornament to towards Mr. H. who struck out with his legs so deftly that he bumped with black coat in the stomach, causing me to fall right into the lap of Mrs. L., and known of great beauty, dressed in a very in green, with a great lapel Mrs. L. and known of great beauty, dressed in a very in green, with a great lapel Mrs. L. and known of great beauty, dressed in a very in green, with a great lapel Mrs. M., N., O., P., Q., R., S., T., U., V., W., X., Y. and Z. told her to be close three tallowed lanterns, and in Prince Gov. Fach-so, assisted by his lady was present and dancing kept up till four in the morning.

The great drawback to this Prison and its surroundings, and indeed to their prisoner San Rafael, has been the lack of water. I am informed that the hydrants inside of a walled in Prison have had to be locked in order to see to the use of water. Now, however I understand that the Board of Directors of the State have made a contract with Mr. Wm. T. Coleman, of San Francisco, the manager, and of the Marin County Water Company, to furn ish a sufficient and ample quantity of the fluid—even to the extent of 100,000 gallons a day, if needed, for a purpose at an expense of $1,000 a month. This sum in the aggregate would appear a very large price to pay for water, but when it is considered that it is a rare from Lagunitas, by pipes to be supplied, it will be seen that it is less than the charge of the Spring Valley Water Company at the Bay.

On entering the Prison gates at about eight I was started upon hearing some admirable singing, for in a case of the cells with now and then the tinkle of a guitar. Then I heard a quartette sing a hymn to echo in the lonely cells most admirably. I was fairly riveted to the spot, and as the harmony of their voices, creeping from the iron bars of the window recess, rang out upon the clear night air, it seemed to me that they were pouring out from their hearts, to father, mother, or sister the pent up love and that possessed them of their shame and disheonor, and which mere words were too weak to express and that perhaps some in sorrowing angel might hear to the care of the loved ones at home, in the simple prayer, so sincere, so contrition for the past misdeeds, and a blessed hope for the future. Who has not

And after the ball was over and I passed again under the cell windows, everything then silent and quiet as it could be, as well has no come to the recital, it seemed to me that their slumbers were made sweeter by the simple evening hymn, and their better nature comforted by the thought that it might be accepted in Heaven.

JEROME PIPES OF PIPESVILLE.


### CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of its kind ever published in this city. It will be a complete reference book of all the leading State and Coast interests, an book of the important for small and a like character. An index of the leading interests of the composition, etc., etc., etc. The best and Special Report of every City Hire Marine Boat, and Expert Effects. Also the special attention THE CITY INDEX GUIDE. Also the attention of the work will be also to the interests of the people, and particularly the Merchants, Traders, Business Men. Many factories, mechanics, and Trades people, and the work will be also of the ness. In the particular the amount of the reference, as also where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles in point of Quality and Economy, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, etc., etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a Rich Lace Mantle, a Best Silk Dress, an Elegant Piano, an Agricultural Implement, Machine, Mining Machinery, anything else, you can find out the place to get it. The work will be easy reference, the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Work will cost but a dollar, but by October, containing upwards of 1,000 pages, it will be printed, and 1,000 pages, and every copy will be sold. Price 10 cents per copy, $5 per thousand.

### NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave San Francisco for the following ports: SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO.—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—August 20th, September 6th, 20th, 30th, 2d, 12th, 22d. San Diego for San Francisco—September 3d, 14th, 24th, 4th, 16th, October 21. SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND.—Leaving San Francisco—September 30, 5th, 20th, 25th, 30th, October 5th. Leaving Portland for San Francisco—September 5th, 15th, 25th, 30th, October 5th. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A.M. Leaving CRESCENT CITY, in the 5th next only, at 4 o'clock A.M. The steamer Panama on the 20th will extend to Portland. For freight or passage apply on board, or at the Company's office, 214 Sansome street.

HOLLADAY & BRESHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street.

### LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $13,000,000. Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents.

CROSS & CO., No. 316 California street.

### COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the firm and style of CHESSMAN, HEAD & THORNTON, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business on the corner of Montgomery and California streets.

WM. H. CHESSMAN, A. P. HEAD, WM. H. THORNTON, No. 412 Montgomery street.

San Francisco, September 4, 1872.

### ORFGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly! Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, CHRISTIANIE, AJAX connecting with Steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., at Deacon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys. Office, Aug 1-1 WM. MOLLIS, Agent, No. 417 Sansome street.

CYRUS W. JONES] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.
Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No.'s 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27

E. F. CHILD] CHILD & TIBBEY, [E. S. TIBBEY.
Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

### HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. Sporting Goods for Fall trade. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 511 Clay street. July 27 San Francisco.

### SOME MOTHERS THINK

Silver Tipped Shoes Unnecessary. Let them look in the glass some day when they call for a well fitting pair. Aug 31

### EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts. Jan 13 Office: No. 402 California street.

### OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1872. Address [July 13] REV. DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

### EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottle, recent arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., March 30 [illegible] street, S. F.

### JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries 321 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 21

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, for Sale in Bond, by— March 23. HOLLADAY & BRESHAM, Agents 423 Front street.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE] ROUNTREE and McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN.
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 223 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct 29

### AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Handmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 200 Pine street. Nov 21

### OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

No. 633 Montgomery street, San Francisco. Feb



### THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS, RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce, Bailey, Smith & Co.; Wm. Washbourne & Co.
Amsterdam—Luyt & Co.
Antwerp—La Bourse.
Alexandria—Zizinia Frères.
Acapulco—L. D. Bolaños, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce, Brown, Lamb, Bell & Co.; Thomas Turrell, Wayte, Lipman & Co.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co.; W. J. Hopkins.
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; Tayloe & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins, Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner, Ed. Gassett, Merchants' Exchange.
Bordeaux—J. Lanzenstein & Fils, Barton & Guestier, Pierre Schroder & Co.
Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India; Chamber of Commerce.
Batavia—Commercial Society, Martin, Dyce & Co., Dummler & Co.
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce, Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Exchange.
Belfast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour.
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Constantinople—Baltozzi Frères, Jacques, Meyer & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Room.
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce, Commercial Bank of India, Whitney Brothers & Co.
Callao—George Pettie, Esq., English Reading Rooms.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange; Borrell.
Colombo—Chas. Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce, Cargill & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building.
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufactures.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons.
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufactures.
Guaymas—Black & Co., A. Willard, Esq., James H. Langtry.
Gibraltar—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Letterrath & Co., H. J. Merck & Co., Carl Heine, Beitenphal.
Havre—Lapeyre Frères et Cie; Wanner, Langer & Co., C. Hebely & Co., Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co., Aldrich, Walker & Co., H. M. Whitney.
Havana—Crawford, Esq., H. B. Metcalfe.
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyd's, Governor of the Bank of England, Gurney & Co., Rothschild, Jr. Bank of London, Barings, Brown & Co.; Dr. Dyce, Baines & Co., F. K. Anseth, M. D., "Public Opinion," "Metropolis," "Court Journal," new papers, Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co., Alsop & Co., Heath Grannings & Co., Bates Stickney & Co., Graham, Rowe & Co., Farmer & Company.
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce, E. Rendall, Liverpool General Reading Association.
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce, Leeds Hall.
Lisbon—Luiz Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco P. Heinrich, Esq., Ingenieros, Don Jose de Salamanca.
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co.; Theodore de Lacy & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Fillis & Co., Rouard, Fraissinet.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce.
Melbourne—James Henty & Co., Chamber of Commerce, Grice, Laynar & Co., McCulloch, Sellers & Co.
Madras—Binny & Co., Chamber of Commerce, C. Shand & Co.
Mauritius—James Leechman & Co., Chamber of Commerce.
Montreal—St. James' Club, C. M. McNab.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— Any one who has read the London Daily Telegraph of late will not wonder when it can boast of the largest circulation of any journal in the world, for we cannot be other than it is, for it is the most of all. Its articles are always able, but those on American affairs are super of to the end any run, both in style and in breadth of view. We do not deny that we feel flat reading the Telegraph every late page in our favor, but it is the fact on it now that it is not far from it. We must look at the matter from the brothers yet unnoticed, the nation, not our people. Be certain of commerce, trade, and industry, and that what our population will be a century hence, we can hardly measure the fulcrum of prosperity in store for us. The Telegraph has a prophecy, even of that great future, and is generous enough to say so. Other journals could afford to follow its example, and perhaps so. In ignorance the rely, for it will be observed that this friendly view does not prevent the Telegraph from referring in no sharply at times, or from expressing its own strong opinions upon men and things in America. That is a proof of its sincerity which we appreciate.

—*American Register (Paris)*

— Formerly France contracted for money with bankers, as she did with any power for little necessities. In lieu the plan of public subscription was introduced. It was more popular, it flattered the national pride, and it brought in, as the people the profits that finance at a certain pocketed. The world read than of forty three millions, and came to about the one of hours, to daily appreciated by the French. If they are not satisfied at the Dupleian, or of the three and a quarter in shares that most fall, to their share, when all appeared, for, to are as well as speculators, receive their mathematical allotment of the same seven and three-quarter per cent on the total amount of appreciates. However, there is one satisfaction, the Germans are downright jealous of the great success of what they have called the grand and crushed for. They expected the French were to poison sackcloth and ashes in honor of their military triumph, forgetting that the treaty of Versailles, as hard as it was, longer now, still not prohibit the conquered from displaying signs of satisfaction on which they pleased.

— The largest and most important of the fragments of the carved column dug up by Mr. Wood at a depth of 23 feet in the ruins of the Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, has been set up in the Grecian Roman room at the British Museum. It measures about 6 feet in height, and 18½ feet in circumference, and is supposed to have formed a portion of the first drum of one of the thirty six Ionic carved columns, which with ninety-one others supported and adorned the edifice. Portions of the base and capital of the column were also found close by. On the other side of the drum, which has sustained comparatively slight injury, there are fine figures of considerable beauty, but all more or less mutilated. Of only two of these can the identity be determined, namely, the figures of Mercury and Victory. The former is perfect with the exception of the face (which is slightly mutilated), and is regarded as a work of considerable merit.

— The papers tell us, says the Christian Union, that a project is on foot in London for purchasing a considerable extent of the most central portion of the Strand and erecting on the site an American hotel, large and better than the Grand Hotel in Paris. The sum of $3,000,000, at gold, will be required, on which is promised a percentage of 4 per cent, or double the interest that is paid on consols. If it does no better than the great "Lafayette" experiment, the projectors will have to take their dividend in "board." It is difficult to transplant into one country the institution that are indigenous to another. Consequently the "American Hotels" in Europe are generally a mongrel mixture of American and something else. It is rather odd, too, that we call over Europe they are making large talk of establishing "American Hotels," our own hotels are coming to be conducted on the "European plan."

— A Russian paper says that a new sect has been discovered at Pskoff. It was found a short time ago by a monk named Seraphim, who had run away from his monastery with a considerable sum of money belonging to his order. Seraphim preached the simple and very correct doctrine that no one could enter the kingdom of Heaven without sin, at the accomplishment of sin made a great number of converts. One of the principles of the new sect is to cut the back hair of the women very short, or then arrange it in the form of a star. What is the origin of this custom is not known, but it has been maliciously insinuated that as the female members only of the new sect were so treated, the object was to enable the founder to make a tan less mistrust by selling. He is now in charge to be Seraphim has now been arrested, and will shortly be tried as a religious impostor at St. Petersburg.

— The Metropolitan (London) Police accounts for the financial year ending the 31st of March, 1872, show that the receipts for the service of the Metropolitan Police amounted to £[illegible]. The expenditure included £711,941 for pay, clothing, and equipment of the force, £46,255 for erection, purchase, rent, repairs, and expenses of police stations and cell houses, £75,987 for superannuation, in addition to £10,000 supplied from the superannuation fund. The number of persons belonging to the Metropolitan Police force on the 1st of January, 1871, was 9,667. The year's arrest of the magistrates courts, etc., at the Metropolitan police courts amounted to £[illegible] in the financial year 1871-72. These are paid from the public purse, the Consolidated Fund or Parliamentary vote.

— We reprint the following interesting note from Harper's Weekly: "As is well known, grouse, pheasants, ptarmigans, and some other game birds have a red patch or wattle above the eye, this being no consequence in some species as to resemble a piece of red flannel. This has been latelyexplained to a cardinal one by Dr. Worm, who ascertains that it certain a non-organic gelatine bring material which he calls *tetrorythrin*, or gore scroll. It seems to life in the dispersed of the eyelid tints, like the coloring matter of the human skin, and bears partly also of the blood. The fact has been well known to hunters that if a white cloth be rubbed over the red proper white color will come off."

— The forty second meeting of the British Association was inaugurated at Brighton on Wednesday evening. The occasion was quite a brilliant affair, almost as the scientific people of England. Lord Amberley presided. Mr. Stanley made a speech in advance about eight o'clock and was most enthusiastically received. The ex-Emperor of the French was also very warmly greeted, his free-trade tendencies always cheering from a political recipient. A very able paper by Professor Huxley, the inaugural address of the President of the Association, Dr. Carpenter, was regarded as a strong protest against the prevailing spirit and philosophy of modern science.

— A dispatch from Quito announces the death of M. Dulcet, French Consul General and Charge d'Affaires at that place. M. Dulcet had served in many diplomatic positions with honor to himself and advantage to the country.

— It is stated that Father Hyacinthe and the Abbe Michaud, late vicar of the Madeleine, propose to go to New Caledonia to establish a church, in accordance with their Gallican doctrines, and on the plea that it is one of that press settlement.

— There is a panic at the Vatican just now on account of the very sensible oscillation and the instability of the Lanterne cupola of St. Peter's, which Mary calls "The glorious of Rome, created by Michael Angelo to approach nearer to God." That one side of the cupola has sunk a good deal is particularly evident when seen from outside the Porta Cavalli gate.


ANTON ROMAN] A ROMAN & CO., [F. A. HOFMANN.
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 25 Howard street, New York. [July 20

### STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 605 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug. 17.

### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 424 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital $[illegible]. [illegible] President, [illegible] Secretary, [illegible]. Directors: [illegible] Jan 13

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S. F.

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 416 and 418 California street. Cash capital $200,000 Gold. Assets exceed $[illegible]. Fire Risks Perpetual. Marine Risks Policies. [illegible] Jan 13

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are hereby notified to take notice that the Atlas Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 16 Merchants Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their Sole Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be conducted at the above address, by the undersigned, who is authorized to receive the Cash Assets of the Company, amounting to $[illegible], and an capital of Fifty Years in the United States. Insured on Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, Stock in Trade, etc., etc.

GEO. C. BOYNTON, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 2.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $200,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable Underwriter. Company. Greatest amount insured on any risk, $[illegible]. Losses all paid in full, and the largest ever paid in any one year, $[illegible]. Losses promptly paid on all United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President. G. T. Lavina, Vice President. Charles H. Bond, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, $[illegible]; Annual Fire Premium, $[illegible]. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. L. HOOKER, Agent, No. 318 California street, San Francisco. [Jan 27]

☞ The Policies of this Company are notably guaranteed by the capital, by the funds, and by the individual responsibility of fifty wealthy shareholders.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 415 California street.—Fire Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $200,000. Directors: W. W. Dodge, Jas. Speirk, Michael Reese, M. P. Jones, Solomon Wright, W. H. Lyons, Geo. F. Bates, Hermann Dumas, M. Parrey, E. S. Wetmore, J. W. Ferris, A. W. Coe, Jas. Lick, H. W. Lewis, Geo. S. Tracy, Leidesdorff, James Donald, F. Tillie, Charles Mac Donald, Matthew Sullivan, Jas. Lacy, C. F. Bradley, Sacramento; H. C. Hoff, Stockton; D. W. Welty, Nevada; D. Thayer, H. Sullivan, F. Schreiman. C. W. ARNTZEN, President. H. H. BANER, Secretary. July 6.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in Gold Coin. PALMER, BELL & CO., No. 420 California street. Feb 8

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California. P. PRIN, President. T. D. LE CURTIS, President. PETER DONAHUE, Vice President. Jan 9.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO OF LIVERPOOL

Capital, $3,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov 18.

### MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, GEO. ROBINS, Secretary. (April 16.) Free Bank.

### THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 6

### S. T. SUIT & CO.'S CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

HOOTH & CO., Sacramento. W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 6] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

### FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mahe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

### CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Forty length warranted. [Aug 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 24 Market st.

### LOUIS JANIN, JR.,

Consulting Mining Engineer.—Mines examined and reported upon. Office: S. E. corner California and Sansome streets, S. F. July 13.

### JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent for the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

## The Australian Steamship Line.

Mr. Wm. H. Webb, proprietor of the line of steamers between San Francisco and the Australian Colonies, is now in this city. His business is to look after the interests of the line and inaugurate such measures as may tend to promote its prosperity. The policy pursued hitherto has been rather tentative than an example of what will be adopted in the future. It is satisfactory to know that the experiment attempted by Mr. Webb sufficiently encouraging to warrant him in embarking a much larger amount of capital, to the end of placing the enterprise on a permanent foundation. As a pecuniary venture, he has constructed two new steamships for the service, which it is quite in vogue, to term "splendid." There appears every reason to believe that Congress, at its next session, will grant to the Web Australian line a sufficient subsidy to guarantee its continuance. The subsidy measure failed at the last session through a combination of circumstances not likely to recur. One potent consideration with the mere politicians of that body was the Presidential election, each party and each individual member was anxious to go before the country as an "economist." The present President and his cabinet favored the subsidy policy, and no doubt continue to do so. If re-elected, Mr. Greeley, in his New York Tribune, has been a strenuous advocate of the policy. Both men have a personal knowledge of the needs of our Pacific coast, and either may be expected to lend such aid of his official influence as may be proper, to establish an American steam marine on the Pacific Ocean.

The best means of giving an adequate idea of the service which Mr. Webb proposes to establish between California and the Colonies, is to reproduce a description of one of the magnificent new steamships which is to be laid on. The construction of these vessels is the best warrant of Mr. Webb's faith in the enterprise and of the spirit with which he will push it forward. From the New York Herald of August 11th we reproduce the following account of

THE TRIAL TRIP OF THE "DAKOTA."

A splendid new steamer, the *Dakota*, built by W. H. Webb, made her first trip down the bay yesterday with a party of invited guests on board. The trip was in every respect a success, and the new ship was greatly praised. After land on the guests the *Dakota* proceeded on a second and longer trip, which was equally satisfactory. The vessel is intended for the California and Australian trade.

The engine is a direct plain beam engine, has a condensing beam engine cylinder 4 inches diameter, and stroke of piston 12 feet, filled with Corliss valves. The steam and exhaust valves are what is known as double pocket or balance valves of the Corliss or Dickerson valves, which were removed at great expense because not working satisfactorily. The air pumps are 45 inches and 2 feet stroke. There is an ordinary jet condenser, and a surface condenser by Hyslop's patent with independent reciprocating pump, etc. The water wheel is 22 feet diameter over blades. There are four plain cylindrical boilers, 12 feet inside diameter, 12 feet 3 inches long for the after boilers and 10 feet for the forward boilers. There are three furnaces, 3 feet 6 inches diameter on each boiler, making 12 furnaces in the four boilers. There are 224 tubes in each boiler. Each boiler has a steam chimney 7 feet diameter, 9 feet 6 inches high, delivering the smoke into a flue, like come on to all, the smoke pipe is 8 feet diameter and 35 feet high above the steam chimneys. The total grate surface is 70 square feet, the total heating surface is 7,200 square feet, without the steam chimney, proportion of fire to tube surface, 24 to 1. The ship is furnished with a donkey boiler and two donkey pumps, one Woodward, one Snow's pattern, also a heavy bilge pump, engine room, and hoisting cargo. The engine made 61 seven revolutions per minute, with twenty two pounds of steam, twenty-eight inches vacuum, cutting off at one-third of stroke, draft 1½ feet. The engine made eight revolutions with twenty-eight pounds steam, 26 inches vacuum cutting off at one-third of stroke. The Australian and additions to the machinery department of the Dakota consist chiefly of certain less bolts, etc., of the Dickerson plan, the same as put on board the United States steamer the famous *Algonquin*, though only used on trial, having been found, upon practice, entirely unfit, were removed and disposed of for old iron. The valve gear has also been entirely changed. Those of Dickerson, which, as we stated, accompanied the machinery of the *Dakota* before she came into the possession of Mr. Webb, having been found not to work well, have been discarded and other changes, but of less importance, have been made to make the machinery of the *Dakota* to conform fully in all particulars with well known practice, as to view the extended service this steamer is intended to perform. Modern improvement of detail, well tried and understood, have also been introduced. The boilers of the *Dakota* are cylindrical, made of extra thickness of the very best of Pennsylvania boiler iron, the heaviest ever before adopted in this country—and are intended to carry high steam with short cut-off, and thus economize coal, which is a very important item in the Pacific service, where coal is always costly. The boilers have been tested officially, at a hydrostatic pressure of sixty pounds, which is much higher than usual. The machinery of the *Dakota* is intended to be operated upon the compound principle, as far as can be with a single cylinder, and full hopes are entertained that great speed will be obtained on a small consumption of fuel. The hull has been much improved for Pacific Ocean service in warm latitudes, by the addition of narrow guards abaft the wheel and the extension of the light decks over the side windows, thus enabling passengers to sleep in all weathers with the windows and doors of their rooms open. Additional bath-rooms have been added, barber's room, and increased ventilation in all parts of the ship.

## Why My Special, "The Hornet's" Correspondent, Did Not Discover Livingstone.

A CONFESSION.—I remember, as well as if it were yesterday, sir, the night when the warm's wrong my hand, and, with a look I shall never forget, told me to start immediately in search of Livingstone. Ah, sir, if I had only gone, what a proud post it would mine be now. I should have anticipated Stanley by exactly a week, and should be, at this present moment, putting my legs under a succession of few "mahoganies" at Brighton, and looking forward with prospective joy to a page memoir of myself in the next new edition of Routledge's "Men of the Time." But it was not to be, and it isn't. And the time has come when you should know why I often, then.

When you left me on that ever memorable night, my first impulse was to climb on a chair, pull down Vol. I. of my "Encyclopædia Britannica," and look out Africa. Not that I was altogether ignorant of that foreign land. I had long been acquainted—who more so? with its sheries, and knew more than a little of its fauna, as returned cousins at one of them Port Natal. In my youth I had been subscribed my pence, under parental compels on, towards the Senegal Mission, and I had once known a very fat returned missionary from Sierra Leone, who at one critical lecture of his evangelizing career, had been marked for the pots by ladies at Mosney, and only escaped because there was no coop big enough to fatten him. Which reminds me, I rifled of the very corpulent priest they made a corporal of, because he was too big to get his duds of the regulation sentry boxes. The cough, is discursive. I climbed, as I said you—it was after dinner as you may remember—to get down Vol. I. of the "E. B.," and I remember no more till I recovered consciousness the next morning, and found my tailoress hastily engaged in pasting me from contact with my prostrate form the thirty odd thick volumes of Mosers. It seems exhaustive work which were littered about it. In my haste I had pulled the shelf and its contents down upon me, and Vol. I.-I, had inflicted an ugly wound with its corner on my brow, while many of the other had made the marks about my person, with all the decisions of ignorant pioneers who ran out of write.

I was wild smarting from my Encyclopædic wounds I sat down and dispatched to you a postcard, asking for funds to prosecute my search; which, in your fervor, you had forgotten on the previous evening. What you sent back to me, you know and I need not mention the sum. It was some, certainly; but not much. But a big ass be bypmes; as, indeed, they needs must be; for how can they be ass-ignis, eh? But I do not hesitate to say this. I started immediately on reading your letter accompanying the remittance. Do not misunderstand me. I started—I took a march for Africa as with indignation. My first impulse was to return the check, my second—and how true it is that second thoughts are better—was to keep it; my third—and that was best of all—was to change it. I did so; and that being done, I began to form my plans of action.

Livingstone was lost, you had told me, and I was to find him. The question at once arose, who lost him? Did he lose himself? If so, was he not better able to discover himself than any one else was. Those who hide can find, the saying tells us. Thus I reasoned with myself. Suppose, in looking for Livingstone, I lost myself, would any one come to search me out? One man would have an interest in my discovery—he was my tailor—but I doubted if even he would fit out a search expedition for the sake of finding £49 12s. 10d., or rather the man who owed it to him. So, by the time I had eaten my dinner, I came to the conclusion—or better, the conclusion came to me, for I was too lazy to move—that I might as well let Livingstone find himself. So, having sent you a telegram reporting my departure in a P. & O. boat for the Pyramids, I had my beard and whiskers shaved off, took two rooms at the Charing-cross hotel, and strolled down to the Arches for a quiet game of pool.


THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, Fine Concord Wood Springs, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Robes, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood Springs, Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Hacks always, which are rapidly superseding the old fashioned and heavy styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability and fine new and highly ornamental style of body to outlast. Having but little metal in their construction, except iron in the axles, they have only the weight with all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory wood, and run with all the easiness and elasticity from steel and bent buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stages, omnibuses, stage wagons, farm wagons, hand dump wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned lumber also on hand, we are prepared to build to order on all notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. Our Fourth street cars, large with wide hand visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz. for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov 20.

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE."

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, and a egg can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of old Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black, Purple, Yellow and Yellow. 3d. Large bottles, 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, for wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N.B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. "SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 21 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb. 3.] AGARD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, the LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as a whole, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 508 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 1.

F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

MILLIONS

Of Pairs Sold, Calic Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. August 31.

CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAIS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug. 31.

BURLAPS, GRAIN BAGS.

In lots to suit. For sale in bond, or duty paid, by HEYNEMANN & CO., 8 Sansome street. August 3.

D. F. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 324 California street. May 11.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in the Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 5.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 21 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

REDUCTION IN GAS

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HABELTINE & CO., [WM. HABELTINE.

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 528 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7

CHARLES G. EWING,

Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments. Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug. 31.

DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.




## Wayside Gushings.

[BY MRS. HARRIS.]

Lor! what a week this 'ere 'ave been to Sayrah and to me,
Gadding about from morn to night the warious sights to see;
First come th' Italian Circus, which did set poor Sayrah ville,
Especially the 'ossmanship of that there blinfant child,
Who galloped round a-standing firm upon the Creole's shoulder
And kept 'er balance that correct she didn't need to 'old 'er.
Yes Sayrah saw the 'osses dance the polka and quadrille
'Er heartaches was that hinfense I couldn't keep 'er still;
"Missus," says she, "I think there's truth in yot old Stone do say,
That bantimites 'ave human *souls*, or they couldn't dance that way;
I'm sure sich waltzing is beyond the power of any hoof,
And to *chaser* in that graceful style, of reason 'e's a proof,
Like human beings they ve been taught, by fear of future tortur,
To avoid taking wicked steps, sich as they didn't ought'er.
I always by 'opes of "heavenly joy in getin' hextra feed
They've been hindoosed to do ice correct and gallop at sich speed.
Reward and punishment, we see, ai ke more man and 'oss
Both find transgression's way is hard, and blindness in it's.
But worry few of 'oses young men who try at hai's to dance
Can step as gracefu as an 'oss, nor so belegant) prance
I do wish von of them 'osses yon'd teach a dancing school,
For a partner as can't keep in step do look a perfect fool,
And some do drag von a body worry near off von's back,
Likeways do trod upon von's skirt, w'ic, like a hawkward 'ack,
They trod, and ambles, and stand still, and then go bobbing round,
Till it's a mercy if the yal ain't spilled upon the ground.
But oh! just look at Prince and Duke, yot grace is in their motion—
Saxe Coburg's Jake can't dance like that, nor no Prince across the ocean.
And yot a ear for musik! Von may see it as they waltz,
For nobody can dance whose ear *for* harmony is false
That trained 'oss Sylvan, too, 'ave got 'ie belegantest shape,
And 'is capers comes quite natral, 'cos they brought 'im from the Cape.
I almost wish I were an 'oss for one an 'ighland fling
Arm in arm with Chiarini and that sweet four legged thing.
Lor! Missus, yot the dance is hup! Just turn your 'ils hup there,
And see that wenturous young gal suspended in the air,
Her graceful corpus 'anging down, dependent on 'er toes,
And if 'er big toe should fart fain 'tis sartin down she goes.
Ah! gravesham! yot tremendous power's in a woman's jaw
As can strap up and support a man; ah! a female bantoon, sure!"
"Tis sawful, Sayrah," I replied. "She'd best mind yet she a do n',
For 'istory mys a woman's jaw 'as hoften proved man's rooin."
Ven the trained Guanaco von brought into the ring,
Me and Sayrah 'ves delighted with the gentle, docile thing.
"O, yot a dear!" she cried, vich caused a barmonent between us;
For, "'tsint no deer, Sayrah," says I, "though something of that *genus*.
Look at your 'andbill, vich do give 'is proper name and nater—
The fust one of its family to perform at a theayter,
And take up with civilization, and learn to live by rule—
'Tis the first Christian convert of the Guanaco school."

Sunday hevenin', feelin' lonesome, we both set off, after tea,
To the operatic concert of the Signora Fabbri;
And 'tis worry long since Sayrah 'ave enjoyed so rich a treat,
And says she, "Dear Missus, hain't the singin' bexquisitely sweet?
And please mum, I would mockly like to practice the pianny,
And cultivate my vocal wolce, vich I think is a sopranny."
That gal 'ave got a red-'ot operatic gush upon 'er,
And swears she will not rest content till she's a prima donna,
And sings at public concerts dressed helegant in vito
Like that sweet young Anna Elzer, as did sing the other night;
And all this week she 'ave kept up an 'orrid caterwauling,
And almost robbed me of my villa a-screechin' and a-bawlin'.
Yet to do vith the wain critter I'm sure I do not know,
For fresh crochets keep a-comin' as fast as old ones go;
Von time she'll be a babbess, and next minute a dancuse,
And 'tis clear the poor young thing don't know yot line of life to choose.
But vile old 'Arris lives that gal von't vant for a perfector,
Although I feels myself in duty bound to give 'er quite a lector
For wanting to turn dancer, prima donna, nun and 'oss,
And I tells 'er, "rollin' stones, Sayrah, do never gather moss."

## Something Like Rejoicing.

A correspondent of the Times calls the attention of a humane and civilized people to a most excellent bit of fun which was enacted the other day by some jovial naval officers at Portland. He says when the Prince of Wales went there to open the new breakwater, the weather was so boisterous, that the programme of the Royal proceedings had to be changed; but although the winds effected this change, the yards of fifteen ironclads and one training ship were manned three times over. What followed was very laughable. He says, "The third time the poor fellows were kept in this perilous position for more than half an hour. Then cold and trembling they all came down but two—a sad exception; these two had fallen from the yards on to the decks of their ships *dead!*" This was extremely amusing—and all done in honor of the prince! What jolly fellows those naval officers are to be sure, they almost recall to one's mind that facetious king of Abyssinia—that cheerful old Theodore, whom we sent an army out after, you know, and who used, when he felt especially jolly, to have a drove of niggers brought before him, so that he might slice at them right and left with his sabre, and send their woolly heads rolling about like skittles. Then there was that merry old King of Bonny, who had the beggars killed in hundreds whenever he had a public rejoicing—and capital sport it must have been to be sure; but then you see Theodore and the King of Bonny were somewhat coarse in their fun, they wanted the refinement of the English navy. Chopping is all very well in its way, but there is a certain vulgarity in it; and again, to kill the skunks that way, requires exertion on somebody's part, but nothing can be more refined and easy than ordering the amusing cusses up to the yards in the biting wind, and seeing them drop with the cold one by one like so many rocks off a shelving cliff with a thud-gum. Yes, England is the place for refinement and civilization, and for real hearty rejoicing. What fun it must have been to see those two big strong-hearted fellows who would have died like lions in the enemy's face, nipped to death with an icy wind, and falling with a dull thud on the deck lifeless lumps of vulgar clay. How their commanding officers must have laughed, how it must have tickled the sides of the wives and children, or sweethearts and mothers of the brave fellows to think that they had died in honor of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The Hornet was never more amused in his life, he is in convulsions, he positively screams with delight, and nothing but the thought that the poor wretch's mother or somebody might miss him, prevents him decapitating his office boy or pitching him out of the window into Fleet street in joyous honor of The Hornet's new volume. Next to seeing that glorious naval exhibition itself, The Hornet would give all its back numbers to see the officers who gave the orders for it humorously manning those yards themselves on the very next day the wind blows icy and deathly. How he would scream to be sure. Here, bring me a *cup of blood!* Ha, ha!—*London Hornet.*

— The Argentine Government has conceded to Messrs. Lumas & Co. authorization to construct a telegraph, part cable and part land, from Buenos Ayres to the Mid made Coast, to join there the Brazilian cable from Rio. This concession completes the authorization for the direct telegraphic communication between the two cities


THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS REPORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Mazatlan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; O. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Alianca.
Odessa—Hafalowich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson; Henry Mails.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
St. Petersburgh—Stieglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—F. De Landa; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Slamnik & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokahama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bevill, W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.

SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY.....President. | EDWARD CURTIS.....Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has reliable Agents on board all Trains and Steamers from above lines, who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly. Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points on the Pacific Coast, and through to Omaha by the Great Overland Route, thus saving travelers much inconvenience at the Depots. Please leave orders for the Overland Trains before 9 PM for the 7 A M train of the following day. The Best Hacks and Slippers. The S. F. Transfer Company deliver Freight Packages large or small, to the San Jose roads and Bear Creek at reasonable rates and with promptness and dispatch. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered free at Railroad Depots on reasonable terms. Trains which hereafter pass through the principal business streets of the city twice each day, for the collection and delivery of Parcels and Freight. Orders for baggage should be left at No. 6 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug 10.

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, S. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The bill of the following in which our office is will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento. | J. T. OLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco. Dec. 9.

BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares, Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc.; Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers, and other hotel resorts. Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, and other routes to Utah, Nevada and Nebraska, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 12 Market st., S. F. Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. [September 14.]

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 421 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents for this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of Inferior and Imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hurt; Cashier, N. A. Master. DIRECTORS—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. H. Jones, James Moffitt, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hurt. NEW YORK AGENTS—Jay Cooke & Co. LONDON AGENTS—Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co. Mc Culloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Waller; in Boston, Tremont National Bank; in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 28.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; H. S. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 425 California street. July 2.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry A. Babcock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office, No. 101 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 414 Sacramento street. June 15.

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 24.

CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

Levison Bros., No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry, Nordenfelt's Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, etc. Washboards, Hollies, Broom handles, etc., etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 dozen Shooped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. [Aug. 10.] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 422 Front street.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23.] J. P. McCURRIE, Sec'y, 730 Montgomery street.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children' and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves. March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO., Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

EDGAR BRIGGS. ROBERT O. OAKLEY.

BRIGGS & OAKLEY,

Real Estate and General Commission Agents, No. 304 Sansome St., opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Aug. 26.

## Chiarini's Superb Horses.

The ancients used to say that a man who loved a fine horse could never do anything ungraceful. If this saying is true as regards modern people, then we are the special favorites of the Olympian deities, for we now enjoy the sight of a magnificent-looking horse. In this respect we have realized our highest ambition, by a visit to the stables of Signor Chiarini, proprietor and a member of the Royal Italian Circus, now performing in Music Hall, to immense audiences in this city. In examining his matchless stud of performing animals we were struck with the beauty of two California thoroughbreds—"Sam Grant" and his brother, "Othello." "General Grant has received his historic name from the fact that he was purchased in this city on the day on which the great military chieftain was elected President of the United States. He is a noble-looking, proud-spirited animal; stands 16 hands high, is six years old, and sound in every way. He was sired by Belmont from a thoroughbred English mare. Since General Grant was purchased in this city he has traversed all over the world, and in the meantime was being carefully trained by signor Chiarini. Next week, for the first time, he will be presented to the Californian public in several dances and waltzes. To the music of the Spanish song, *Me Gustan Todos*, he beats time like a skilled musician. His brother, "Othello," is five years old, stands 15½ hands high, and jet black in color. He is a trick horse of "infinite jest." This noble animal also makes his first bow to a Californian audience the coming week. As Californians, we await with the greatest anxiety the *debut* of these two beautiful animals. Last week Signor Chiarini bought the very handsome dapple grey stud, "Dick Taylor." He is a thoroughbred horse, raised in Trimble county, Kentucky, by Col. R. Smith. Dick Taylor is five years old and stands 15 hands 3 inches. He is now under special training, and Signor Chiarini intends to exhibit him in the arena before departing from San Francisco. This gentleman has also purchased a gem of a sorrel chestnut mare, four years old, and just as handsome as a picture. She is likewise under special training, and it is the intention to have her make her *debut* before quitting this city. Of the other noble horses comprising the stud of the Royal Italian Circus, we may mention the trick animal, "Garibaldi," a magnificent Italian stud, presented by the President of Chile to Signor Chiarini. When presented he was pronounced unmanageable by the best horsemen of Peru; yet, under the mild treatment of Chiarini, he is now as gentle as a child. "Garibaldi" is a superb animal, and took the first prize on at the last exposition in Chile. "Sylvan," a wonderously intelligent specimen of horse-flesh, came from the Cape of Good Hope, and dances and waltzes with human intelligence and the grace of a Spanish coquette. "Sylvan" is one of the manager's favorites. "Abd-el-kader," a thoroughbred Arab steed, was presented to Signor Chiarini by the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian, while wearing the royal crown in Mexico. He is called the "Silver Steed," on account of the great purity of his color. The best judges of horse-flesh in the country pronounce "Abd-el-kader" to be one of the most superb animals in the world. "Monte Cristo" is a grey gelding, and a very beautiful animal. He is the favorite charger of Signor Chiarini, and makes the entrance in the dance of the Lancers in a spirited, magnificent style. One of the wonderful feats of this animal is that he jumps from the ground, rule up his four feet at once, to the tune of music, with extraordinary precision. There are several other equally famous and noble animals attached to the Royal Italian Circus, but our space prevents a further enumeration at present. This is the only circus in the world that can give a change of programme, almost daily, in performing horses. This feature is a splendid one, for horses, like men, are the better of having a rest from their arduous duties. We learned that the great secret of Chiarini in the management of horses—and in this he has no equal either in Europe or America—is that he *believes in the exercise of moral power* over this noble animal. He never abuses a horse. With gentleness, patience, kind treatment, and perseverance he reduces the most stubborn animal to the gentlest submission. This humane mode of treatment has made Chiarini's name powerful throughout the world.

## Theatrical, Etc.

The unprecedented success of Chiarini's Royal Italian Circus during the past week has been the theme of general comment. Never before in the history of San Francisco has the public been offered such variety and excellence in the way of circus amusements. The performances, in every specialty, could not be surpassed. The very entry in the military evolutions on horseback, entitled *Les Lancers*, stamps the whole thing with success. Here are four fair ladies and four gallant cavaliers, led by Signor Chiarini on his famous war charger "Monte Cristo," who go through a series of movements at once graceful and wonderful. The performances of Belen Cuba on horseback need no the greatest applause, and to her posturing of the chief Emily, while the animal is flying round the course, the audience is held spellbound by the beauty and daring of the act. The Carlo Brothers, in their acrobatic feats, give extraordinary exhibitions of skill. Mlle Grace, the lady with the jaws of iron, shows great strength and heroism in her daring performance on the double trapeze. Theodora Cuba, in his Grecian sports on three bare-back steeds, evinces great daring and skill. Mlle Amelia Bridges, in her wonderful performances on the tight rope without the aid of a balance pole, elicits universal admiration. We cannot mention by name all the skilled performers, and can only add that in their specialities they have never been excelled. The coming week two celebrated thoroughbred horses, natives of California, will be introduced to the public for the first time. They are "General Grant" and his brother "Othello." Their performances will astonish the public. They were purchased in this city four years ago, and are worth a fabulous sum. The unrivaled stud now attached to the circus, Chiarini, by his popularity, has made an overwhelming conquest of the time, and we are very positive that Mr. Chiarini, manager of the Royal Italian Circus, an accomplished and courteous gentleman, deserves public great credit for the able manner in which he conducts the large and complicated business entrusted to him.

The Alhambra Theater continues to hold open the public affections. It is the Lilipu minstrel paradise of America, and is nightly filled with the elite, beauty and fashion of the metropolis. Backsharp and Hengler, the favorites, delight the public with their capital bone duet and charming songs and dances. They are both gifted with sweet voices, and their acting, in its grace and ease, cannot be improved. They are trumps at the Alhambra. Hyman, Burgess, Robinson, Hockefeller and Miss Fanny Gibson appear in *The Other Fellow* with great success. McAndrews and Hockefeller, in *Uncle Pete*, are very amusing. Mr and Mrs. Martin Simonson, the California favorites, need no comment. For fun, wit and humor, combined go to the Alhambra.

*Buffalo Bill* has been a success at the Metropolitan Theater. It has been replaced by *Neck and Neck*, one of the sensation dramas of the day. Mr E. T. Stetson, the popular young tragedian, had a solid benefit last evening. This afternoon there will be a *Neck and Neck* matinee. The sensational drama entitled *Illusion*, is in rehearsal.

On next Thursday evening the charming Miss Minnie Walton will have a grand complimentary concert at Pacific Hall. This popular young lady will then make her appearance in public after an absence of three months.

The Fabri Opera Troupe opened at Maguire's Opera House on Wednesday evening in *Trovatore* and *Rigoletto*. Last evening *Lucretia Borgia* was presented. To-day will take place the first grand Fabri *matinee*. To-morrow evening another operatic feast will be given the public by this meritorious company.

Madame Anna Scontag, the celebrated prima donna, has arrived in this city, to appear soon in the Bianchi Opera Troupe.

Miss Annette Ince will be the recipient of a farewell complimentary benefit at Platt's Hall on Monday evening, next.

This will be the last week of the popular Horticultural and Floral Fair. It ought to be continued.

Woodward's Gardens continue to attract thousands.

**Udolpho Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapp's**—Manufactured in Holland expressly for medicinal use. It has the endorsement of the most prominent physicians and chemists in the United States, and recommended by them as the most reliable alcoholic stimulant now in use. Put up in quart and pint bottles, and for sale by all apothecaries. PRATT & NEWTON, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

## A Domestic Dialogue.

HE:—What is the grief that clouds my Chloe' brow—
Why do her lips such angry phrases utter?

SHE:—Oh, pooh! I don't know where to turn, I vow,
For eggs and butter!

HE.—Nay, heed not eggs and butter, Chloe! beef
And lamb and mutton rather patronizing.

SHE:—In that suggestion see I no relief,
Since meat is rising.

HE.—Then let fat bacon bliss on embers hot,
Or sausage, which cheap food for hungry soul is.

SHE.—A good suggestion, dear!—considering what
The price of coal is.

HE:—Alas, each scheme I urge has met defeat,
Adown my cheek despair's chill teardrop trickles!

SHE.—We have one refuge left—Australian meat—
Tinned meat, and pickles. —*Fun.*

**Bear River Blue Gravel Mining Company.**—The old river channel carrying the "blue gravel" lead, which has been so rich and profitable in Smartsville, Timbuctoo, Sanghan, Columbia Hill, Red Dog, Yon Bet, Little York, Dutch Flat, Liberty Hill and other points in Placer and Nevada counties, crosses Little Bear River at Kilmore Hill, and enters the hill on its side facing the river. It can here be attacked without the costly preliminary work which has usually been necessary to get at the "blue gravel." This ground, to the extent of 2,000 feet, has been held by Charles Strauh, who has worked the over lying red gravel for a number of years, securing good returns. Strauh has entered into a contract to sell the property for the sum of $25,000, giving the contractors six months in which to prospect, he to receive one-half the gross yield of gold which shall be created on account of the purchase price, provided the sale be consummated. The Bear River Blue Gravel Mining Company has been incorporated to operate under the contract. The incorporators are George D. Roberts, Sol. Heydenfeldt, Thos. H. Holt, Thos. J. Pontier, Chas. T. Hamilton, E. B. Dorsey and John P. Couch. Work has already been commenced in bringing water to the ground under a head of 300 feet, which should be completed in a few weeks at a cost of about $10,000. The blue gravel deposit is about 200 feet in thickness, overlaid by 80 feet of red gravel; the outlet of the old river channel being on the property on Little Bear River, enables the bed-rock to be worked at once, without the necessity of a tunnel. It is estimated that when the new hydraulic head shall be turned upon this deposit, it should pay $300 per day net profit. Competent judges who have examined it pronounce it, as stated, one of the richest and deepest deposits in the State. The promoters of the enterprise thus appear to feel themselves justified in predicting that their work within six months may be expected to develop a property worth half a million of dollars.

## Autumn Leaves.

Autumn is upon us. These warm, sunny, pseudo-Summer days will soon be over. The trade-winds are blowing briskly from all points of the compass. Nature is putting on her many-colored mantle, from the deep russet of the oak leaf to the flaunting crimson and yellow of the beech or chestnut. The world responds to the voice of Nature, and the Wholesale House has opened its Fall stock of goods. When we say opened, we should qualify it by saying that so far the opening has been confined to a permission to see what is going to be offered to the public. And we did look with pleasure at the good taste of the Fall fashions. Delicate walking dresses of most soft and beautifully tinted Cashmere tissues, over dark silk or velvet, the ever-welcome Cashmere d'Ecosse of varied shades and patterns, and such lots of bonnets that our ladies will be continually going out of doors to see and be seen. For evening dresses, the richest silks or most graceful crêpe de chine, in fact, everything which a lady moving in good society would desire. When these are all unpacked and arranged, there will be a display at the White House of which few cities can boast. Our cosmopolitan and traveled population know what is good and beautiful and the right thing to wear, and the proprietors of the White House meet their wants and administer to their taste, so that a foreigner arriving here is always struck with the exquisite manner in which our ladies dress.

## Honorable Charles E. Jones.

This able and eloquent lecturer, whose photograph has been for some time on view in the principal stores in this city, is now bringing his visit to an end, and will probably leave for the Eastern States shortly. Prior to his departure, the various Temperance organizations have resolved on giving him a benefit, in the Irish American Hall, Howard street, on Tuesday, September 17th, when the subject chosen for his discourse will be "Father Mathew." One of the organizations interested, the Father Mathew Association, has undertaken to sell five hundred tickets, and we hope the assemblage will be worthy of Mr. Jones' great abilities. On Sunday (to-morrow) Mr. Jones lectures for the Temperance Legion.

## Local Dottings.

Ex-Mayor Selby is on a visit East.—Senator Casserly has returned from Washington.—Administration Day was appropriately celebrated.—Fortunato Arriola, the artist, is believed to have been among the passengers lost on the steamer *Henrietta*.—Judge Louderback has inflicted heavy punishment on several young ruffians. This is the proper course.—Professor Torrey, the distinguished chemistan botanist, has returned East.—The Robinson-Hoche case has been postponed for four months. Mr Robinson has gone East.—The Duke of Saxe remained here but one day, and then left for Honolulu.

—A lot of $20,000 Los Angeles City 10 per cent. Bonds sold at 93½.

**PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.**
**CHANGE OF SCHEDULES—FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.**

Regular Mail Steamer leaves Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets, on the first of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the company's Branch Line for SIANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

**From May to October, inclusive, an Extra Steamer will be dispatched on the 16th of every Month.**

September 16th, Steamer ALASKA, Captain J. M. Lachlan.
October 1st—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC, Captain Howard.

**FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.—INCREASED SERVICE.**

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK:

Leaving Nov 16th—Steamer COSTA RICA, calling at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

Until further notice steamers of the 7th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO, and there connect for Central American ports, viz.: CHAMPERICO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAJUTLA, LA LIBERTAD, LA UNION, CORINTO and PUNTA ARENAS.

Leaving 17th—Steamer ARIZONA, Capt. Farnsworth, calling at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO, MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO. All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Sept 14] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₱ lb | 45@ | 55 |
| Do pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do Eastern | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ₱ doz | 60 | 70 |
| Lard, ₱ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₱ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₱ gal | 750@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₱ lb | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₱ lb | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₱ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| Onions, ₱ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₱ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₱ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₱ doz | 12@ | |
| Celery, ₱ doz bch | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₱ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₱ lb | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ₱ lb | 6@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₱ lb | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₱ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₱ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₱ lb | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ₱ lb | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ₱ lb | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₱ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₱ 100 | [illegible] | 25 |
| Limes, ₱ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ₱ doz | 60 | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₱ lb | [illegible] | 25 |
| Geese, ₱ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₱ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₱ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₱ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₱ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₱ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₱ lb | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₱ lb | 8@ | |
| Codfish, ₱ lb | 8@ | |
| Rockfish, ₱ lb | 7@ | |
| Smelts, ₱ lb | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ₱ lb | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₱ lb | 25@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₱ lb | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ₱ lb | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ₱ lb | 20@ | |
| Perch, ₱ lb | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₱ lb | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ₱ lb | 4@ | |
| Soles, ₱ lb | 25@ | |
| Herrings, ₱ lb | 20@ | |

**H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,**
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 28, Stevenson's Building, S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco.—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

**PETER SHORT,**
Merchant Tailor, 607 Washington street, San Francisco.

**EDWARD RICHARDSON,**
Portrait Painter, 810 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 7, top Floor. May 49.



**Were we an actor**, no doubt we should wish for "the stamp of fate and sanction of a god." As it is, we sneer at the gallery and adorn the dress circle. Between the acts, while the crowd is rushing into some cheap and unadorned saloon, we shall repair to the "Laurel Palace," where the eye is delighted with beauty, and the palate satisfied with wines and liquors of the rarest quality. The opening of the Laurel Palace, situated as it is, so near the California Theatre, supplied a desideratum long felt, and filled all sensible people with gratified ease. Mr Kahman should receive a perpetual benefit from the patrons of the theatre, after it is reopened. His saloon is the most beautiful in the city, and his liquors are the best.

**The Arcadian innocence** of Missouri would seem to be aptly illustrated in the case of an injured husband who, after more than fifteen years of matrimony, now seeks a divorce on the ground of having discovered that his wife isn't a woman. Perhaps, however, the sudden spread of the woman's rights movement may have had something to do with the affair. If people would only learn to drink nothing but Gerke Wine, there would be no mal apropos, no duncos, no crime. Gerke Wine, universally drank, would bring about the millenium. It is nectar.

**A Frenchman** is engaged in getting up what he calls a universal caravan. He wants to enlist an army of pilgrims willing to pay 1,100 francs a month into a joint fund for a tour of the world in three years. He proposes "rests" of three months each in Athens, Yeddo, Paris, and San Francisco. The pilgrims will greatly enjoy a trip to the Seal Rock House, where they will find the choicest viands and the most delicious wines and liquors.

**William Keith** has on view, in the Mercantile Library Museum, a very fine oil painting of the scenery of Mount Tamalpais and vicinity, from the San Rafael side, executed from sketches made by Mr Keith during the present Summer. The Tamalpais Hotel is the best stopping place for all who visit San Rafael.

**Professor Agassiz** has called upon Messrs. Barry & Patten to personally acknowledge something done for the Museum at Cambridge. Messrs. B. & P. are proud of the honor, and we think any recognition from such a truly great man is just cause for pride.

**Harry Blankon's** his name, and it's certainly true, with regard to the same, that he'll welcome you Six Mile House. On the San Bruno Road. Best of everything. Don't forget to go.

**To protect** the understanding of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and Shoes made in this way never rip, or leak or come apart.

**They have eyes**, and they see not. Yet they hesitate to go to Moller's and get his Brazilian Pebble Spectacles, which would make them as far-seeing as the olden prophets.

**Novelties** in Ties, Scarfs, Cravats, Sleeve-Buttons, Shirt-fronts, etc., from London and Paris direct, just opened by Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

## "BIZ."

—There is considerable animation apparent in all trade departments. Imports of late have been less than our usual average, while our exports are largely in excess of any previous year. Since the first appearance of the Wheat harvest, July 1st, we have dispatched to the United Kingdom 59 vessels, carrying 1,753,400 centals Wheat, valued at $2,918,080, against 10 vessels in 1871, carrying 280,274 centals, valued at $662,343. We have besides this shipped of Flour, in same time, 53,501 bbls to various countries, and some Wheat to scattering ports. As I of Barley we have shipped to Peru 77,316 centals, valued at $91,400, and have two more vessels on the berth for Iquiqui. At this writing there are on the Liverpool berth 19 vessels of an aggregate registered tonnage of 18,470 tons. These will have quick dispatch, making way for the fleet of ships yet to arrive, and of these are now about 40 fully due. The entire California-bound fleet, so far as advised, is now upwards of 160; from Atlantic (Connecticut) ports, Europe, Asia, Australia, etc. We have employment for all these, and freight accommodations for treble the number, and all at high rates of freight. There is some difference of opinion concerning the magnitude of our grain crops and the surplus Wheat at command. But shipowners may be assured that we have Breadstuffs enough on the Pacific Slope at this date to load 1,000 tons per day right along into the next harvest, and so keep a doing for another twelvemonth. We say this with confidence, because we believe there is already moisture enough in the valley lands to secure another large Wheat crop whether we are favored with another wet Winter or not, beside, with the aid and assistance of irrigating canals and other improved appliances of art assisting Nature, we feel sure that we will have another full average crop, thus reassuring ship-owners in all waters that they can with confidence look to this coast for freights at paying rates for a long time to come. The growing and expanding wants of this coast are great. The mining developments constantly made are assuring, and these, with the strong inducements of abundant cereal crops, are the assurances required to draw large immigration to these shores of the industrious of all nations. And this living tide of immigration is sure to flow hither and thus add to the consumptive wants of the country, so that there must inevitably result a large increase of population and consequent enlargement of the commerce of the port.

—We suffer now from the foolish tirade and harangue of the daily press concerning the working management of the Central Pacific Railway; but the truth is, that without Stanford and his rail roads California would be of little account commercially speaking. His railroads now pierce every valley, and these are being extended to all directions, waste places are made to blossom as the rose. A highway to market has been and is by Stanford & Co. being prepared for the prompt carriage of Grain and other products to market. Take, for example, what is being done to-day in the southern part of this city: hundreds if not thousands of laborers are employed cutting down hills, blasting rocks, reclaiming swamp and overflowed lands, building wharves and railroads, erecting warehouses, rail road depots, and in this way expending large sums of money among the people—and for what? Why, to provide ways and means for the rapidly growing and increasing wants of this city and State. Some men of one single idea in their heads, having control of a newspaper organ, are constantly turning the crank and emitting hideous sounds of false alarms about railroad subsidies to the Central Pacific. We say, give the road the $2,500,000 asked for, and even more if it is required. And why? Because every dollar of it will be expended among the people. The laboring classes will thus be provided with plenty of work and good pay in gold coin. Real estate values will be increased, confidence restored, our vacant dwellings, stores, and warehouses will then all find paying tenants; our vacant lands, homestead lots rolling sand-hills, will, by the general use and distribution of this money, all be utilized, occupied and made to pay taxes, which in due time will more than make good the interest upon the subsidy granted.

—The Tea Sale held at Jones' Auction rooms on the 11th, consisted entirely of Low & Co's importations—comprising the entire cargo per bark Laura Bell, and invoices per Alaska and other steamers. Terms, 60 days gold coin or for cash, a discount allowed of one per cent. The attendance was large and the bidding somewhat spirited. The bulk of the offering consisted mainly of diamond "L" standard, Japan Oolongs and Japan Young Hysons. For these, say 2,000 half chests, sold at the uniform price of 49 cents. The declared agency price for same, announced to be 52½ cents for all remaining unsold. The fine high cost Gunpowder and Imperials were all withdrawn only one buyer being present, and therefore no competitive bidders; 400 packages Japan Oolong each, 45-lb; large tinned boxes sold at 63½@65½ cents; 25 packages cases Japan Tycoon, each, 5-lb, lacquered boxes with hinges, sold at 67 cents. A few small invoices low cost, Greens, Shanghai, Young Hyson, sold for the New York market, at 33 cents. The Pacific Mail steamship Great Republic arrived here at noon on the 12th inst., 31 days from Hongkong and 22 days from Yokohama. For cargo, 2,117 tons, including 21,507 pkgs Tea, 608 pkgs Silk and 4,061 pkgs Chow Chow. Of this cargo for New York—13,441 pkgs Tea, 651 pkgs Silk and 47 pkgs merchandise, to Chicago—1,200 pkgs Tea, to Boston—1,730 pkgs, to Hamilton (C. W.) 320 pkgs Tea, to Montreal (C. W.)—443 pkgs Tea, to St. Louis—150 pkgs Tea, to Central and South America 236 pkgs Tea, and leaving for this place—3,652 pkgs Tea, 15 bales Silk and 3,986 pkgs merchandise.

—Of Exports for the week have been of considerable value and importance, and are as follows: Sacramento for New York via Panama carried 121 cts Borax, 1,735 galls Brandy, 1,000 foreign and 1,500 domestic Hides, 7,573 gals Sperm Oil, 438 ctls Mustard Seed, 30 tons Silver and 399 tons Lead Ores, 257 bales Rags, 20,074 galls and 92 cts California Wine, etc., valued at $130,247; same for Liverpool via Panama had 3,084 ctls Wheat, etc., valued at $8,869. Oneida for Liverpool carried 36,110 ctls Wheat, valued at $58,000. Prima Donna for Liverpool had 41,360 ctls Wheat, valued at $71,200. Lotta for Liverpool carried 201 ctls Barley, 13 tons Silver Ore, 24,928 ctls Wheat, valued at $40,420. Sacramento for Liverpool had 33,485 ctls Wheat, valued at $57,067. St. John for Liverpool carried 68,315 ctls Wheat, valued at $90,220. Corinthian for Liverpool had 24,945 ctls Wheat, valued at $38,600. Sacramento for Panama had 166 bbls Flour, 370 sks Potatoes, 119,000 lbs Rice, etc., valued at $9,834; same for Central America had 290 bbls Flour, 5,220 ft Lumber, etc., valued at $3,069; same for Mexican Ports had 157 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $3,185. Montana for Mexican Ports carried 210 bbls Flour, 81 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $23,814. Queen Emma for Honolulu had 56 bbls Flour, 191 ctls Oats, 1,68 bbls Salmon, etc., valued at $30,509. Percy Edwards for Idaho carried 5,158 ctls Barley, valued at $6,390. Idaho for Honolulu had 112 bbls Flour, 50 doz Brooms, etc., valued at $7,752; same for Auckland, New Zealand, had 225 bbls Flour, 152 doz Brooms, etc., valued at $2,659; same for Australia had 100 flasks Quicksilver, 705 pkgs Salmon, etc., valued at $11,055. Windward for Barrard Inlet carried 80 bbls Flour, 168 ctls Barley, etc., valued at $877.

## THE LONDON MINING SHARE LIST.

LONDON, August 24, 1872.

| SHARES | MINES. | PAID. | LAST PRICE. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | £ s d. | |
| 1,000 | Birdseye Creek, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | [illegible] |
| 27,500 | Eberhardt & Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | — |
| 2,000 | Emma, Utah (Gold and Silver), 25,000 fully paid | 10 0 0 | 15½@20 |
| 15,000 | Ferguson, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | — |
| 50,000 | Gold Run, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | ¾ |
| 112,500 | Sierra Buttes, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | [illegible] |
| 60,000 | South Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 5 0 0 | 1½@1½ |
| 1,000 | Sweetland Creek, California (Gold) | 4 0 0 | 3½@4 |
| 40,000 | Cedar Creek, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 2½@2¾ |
| 100,000 | Eclipse, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | ½@¾ |
| 19,000 | Exchequer, California (Gold and Silver) | 1 0 0 | 5@6 |
| 45,000 | London and California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 1½@1¾ |
| 15,000 | Pacific, California and Nevada (Gold and Silver) | 7 0 0 | 2½@2¾ |
| 1,000 | Pinto, Nevada (Silver) | 5 0 0 | 3½@3¾ |
| 27,500 | Ruby Consolidated, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | — |
| 6,000 | Silver Star, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | — |
| 40,000 | Tuolumne, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 1½@2 |

—A comparison of the London Mining Share List for the week ending August 24th with that for the week previous, shows the following changes: Declined—Eberhardt & Aurora (Nevada), ¼; (Intelligence of the burning of the International Mill had not at this date been received in England). Emma (Utah), 1; advanced Sweetland Creek (Cal.), ¼, Cedar Creek (Cal.), ½, London and California (Cal.), ¼, and Pacific (California and Nevada), ¼.

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

The Republicans carried Maine by 15,000 majority.—Boucicault is on the way to New York.—Billy Forrester, the alleged Nathan murderer, is caught at last.—The General Council of the International Association has been removed to New York. Karl Marx will hereafter reside in this country.—The Geneva Arbitrators will award damages to the amount of over £3,000,000 to the United States. The closing session of the Board will be held to-day.—There have been riots in Rhenish Prussia, caused by the law to expel the Jesuits.—Carlist agitation continues in Spain.—Frequent brutal murders in Chicago cause citizens to contemplate a Vigilance Committee.—Bret Harte has written a play and is preparing a lecture.—The Governor of Mazatlan was not assassinated, as reported.—The St. Leger was won by Wenlock's "Prince Charles," "Vanderdecker" being second.—We are assured by Miss Mitford that the usual proportion between male and female in all the great English Catholic families is one son to three daughters. We suppose it would not be possible to ask Miss M. for further information about this peculiarity.—It is be lived in well-informed circles that the prosecution of the Galway priests will be abandoned after all.—In remarking on the candidature of Mr. Darwin, and his rejection by the French Academy by a large majority, Les Mondes treats the result as a definite relegation of the renowned naturalist to the second rank among scientific men, justifiable on purely scientific reasons, remarking further that Mr. Darwin has forfeited his claim to rank among the first savans of the age by having too much sacrificed reason to the imagination.—The French Geographical Society, after being somewhat incredulous about Stanley's discovery, is now having a gold medal engraved for him. This will cure any pain caused to that gentleman, and will obliterate the foul trade of the Paris Journals, viz., that Mr Stanley had 'secured "Livingstone and Co!"'—Paris is very full of visitors, both English and Americans. English tourists are not so neat in their clothing as in former years, this is to be regretted as the French admit Englishmen to be truly reachable in matters of dress. The Americans are as numerous as the sand on the seashore; they find it cheaper to do Europe than one of their watering places.—Heavy rains in the Northwest have damaged wheat.—Edmund Yates has reached New York from England.—Marion Kasburn, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, is dead.—It is thought that Hanscom will be convicted and sentenced to death.—Prince Albrecht, Commander-in-chief of the Austrian army, is dead.—Thiers wants a Vice-President elected in France.—The report of the burning of the steamship *America* is confirmed.—The Pope has abandoned the idea of leaving Rome.—France is shipping coal to England.—Sir Alexander Cockburn, British member of the Board, will deliver an elaborate opinion on points wherein he differs from the decision of the Court.—"Shakspere, Shaxper, Shaxsper, Saxpere, Shakespeare, Shackspear, shakepere, Schakespere, Schakespeare, Shakespayre, and Chaxsper," such are the authentic spellings of our great poet's name, given by Mr J. Paget, Jr., in the current number of the Athenæum.—The Jewish Chronicle (England) speaking of Mr Colon's presence at Geneva, says: "It is truly a proof of the intellectual power of our community that two Jewish lawyers, Sir G. Jessel and Mr Arthur Cohen, are advisers of our Government in this crisis of our country's history.—The Fanfulla states that the cupola of St. Peter's shows unmistakable signs of decay. A commission of Papal architects and engineers has, it is said, been appointed to examine it.—The Neapolitan journals speak of a curious discovery made at Pompeii, namely, a glass bottle still full of oil. The liquid is to be analyzed to ascertain its greater or less degree of preservation.—An English contemporary states that at Mr. Bonner's, next door to the City-road Chapel, where the Wesleyan Conference has been sitting, the parrot, located in a quiet corner near the building, shadowed over by a branch of a tree, has at times given forth in the gravest manner possible, "Mr President—Mister President (with emphasis), I rise to order!"

—The schooner D. C. Haskin, 113 tons, has been sold for $5,000.

## COURT CHAT.

— The three masters of Eastern and Central Europe, the Emperors of Germany, Austria, and Russia, with their Chancellors, meet in Berlin. Great monarchs, and especially great monarchs whose interests diverge very widely are not fond of meeting for social gossip, if only because they are apt thereby to disturb the mode of their subjects very much, and even to throw the politics of Europe into some commotion. They are much more comfortable apart, spending their holidays in watering places like Ems, and Nice, and Isch, where their crowns do not weigh so heavily, and they can obtain the mental relief which an interview in Berlin with its ceremonial, and its negotiation, and its cares, will assuredly not bestow. Nations may be governing themselves, as the newspapers say—and on some points, such as taxation, some of them no doubt are governing themselves but their rulers can still do much, if it be only by initiating movement in which the nations will certainly acquiesce. The three gentlemen who meet in Berlin, for example, can, if they please, agree to guarantee each other's territories—agree, that is, not to interfere with each other territorially, and not to permit a defeat of any one of them to be followed by loss of provinces. Their advisers would not resist that proposal—because they must have assented to it before it was made, and their subjects would see in it a new security for their own independence, and yet, if accepted, it would most seriously modify the politics of Europe. Such an agreement would render it almost impossible for France to attack Germany with any hope of success. It would set Russia free to pursue her schemes in Asia, some of which may yet be of the first consequence in Great Britain, it would relieve Austria of her fear of seeing her German subjects join their kinsmen to the ruin of her power in the Valley of the Danube; and it would leave Germany free to conduct the bitter end her warfare with the Pope. These are very important consequences, and they might easily follow from a morning's conversation among the three Emperors, who, if not absolute, are in foreign politics so trusted by their subjects that any defensive policy they may devise will be accepted without much opposition except from minorities like the Poles, Czechs, or German Ultramontanes, whose power would be diminished or destroyed by the agreement itself. It is possible, again, for these three gentlemen, if not to settle what is called the "Eastern question," at least to give it an entirely new character, and make any great movement in Eastern Europe very nearly impossible, by simply agreeing to the arrangement we have suggested.—*London Spectator, Aug. 10.*

— A notable discovery, according to the Echo, has just been made by some workmen at Dumfries House, Ayrshire, which was formerly in the possession of the Earls of Kilmarnock. The house now belongs to the Marquis of Bute, and the men, in repairing the roof, found two half-length portraits rolled up and hidden in the rafters. On examination, one proved to be the portrait of that Earl of Kilmarnock who was executed for rebellion in 1746; but the other had no name with it, and perplexed those who attempted to identify it. Photographs of each were taken, and sent to London to an expert, with the information that in the unnamed picture the nobleman represented wore the Order of the Thistle, with blue ribbon. As the color of the ribbon of this order was changed from blue to green in 1720 by Queen Anne, it was evident that the picture must have been painted before that date. It was then found that the only person, being a Knight of the Thistle, who could be the subject of the picture, was John Drummond, Earl of Melfort, who was outlawed in 1691 and died at St Germains in 1714. The fact that these portraits were taken from the frames, and thus hidden away forcibly suggests the political perils of former days. And one understands better how widespread these perils were on hearing that another portrait of the same nobleman, which was engraved and published by Vandertoune, was named not Melfort, but Lundin, Lady Melfort's family name. By the name of Melfort being inbooed

— President Thiers is just now enjoying himself at Trouville by working twelve hours a day upon the affairs of the State. But at any rate he has a cool and bracing sea-breeze to invigorate him, and is beyond the reach of "interviewers." The Villa Cordier is surrounded by troops, and a company of cavalry patrols the streets of the village for the express purpose of keeping off this dangerous class, as we, at to warn away office-seekers and bores. At least we can suggest no other reason, for men of all parties are particularly anxious to preserve the President from harm, for the same motive, perhaps, which led a certain king to guard the life of the astrologer who had predicted his Majesty's death one month after his own. Every one seems so well convinced that it will be the "deluge" after M. Thiers, should he die before his work is accomplished, that no complaints would be made were he to take the whole army to Trouville, were it shown that it was necessary to guarantee his safety.

— The French writers are flush with their Louis at the present moment, and one of them has, we see, in a daily paper, given some piquant anecdotes of the various Louis which were not hitherto known. He says of Louis III. that one day he was walking on the road to St. Denis, when he encountered a peasant girl marvelously beautiful. He fell madly in love, and for a long time failed to meet his man. On the 7th of August, 861, he saw her in the distance, followed her on horseback, she fled to a neighboring house, and the king during to enter by the door, horse and rider were jammed to death; he was buried in the abbey of St. Denis, the young girl dying shortly afterwards of fright and sorrow. Singular that this was never selected as a theme for an opera. What a splendid situation the last jam would be, and one affording such facilities for the theatrical rider, provided his scrape is sufficiently bad, and just likely to get into such a fix, so that all the agonies would be preserved.

— The German monarch lives quietly, and is doing plenty of work as usual. The rising hour at 6 A. M., *heure militaire*; at 7 the Emperor takes his bath under the attendance of his old hydrotherapeut, Dr. Kontgsberg; then takes a walk, accompanied by an aide-de-camp, not by a *valet de chambre*, as one of our contemporaries said, who also stated that the Emperor was cheerfully received at the Gastein station! This promenade extends to lonely bigbland paths. On his return the monarch takes to work with his reporting councillors. *Déjeuner à la fourchette* then takes place, and more work till dinner at four, which is followed by a drive, and then the grand final business of the day till eleven P. M. The windows of the Imperial chateau are amongst those latest illuminated in sleepy Gastein. Two camp couriers from Berlin are daily bringing fresh business.

— Earl Russell promises to issue a pamphlet in the course of the winter, explanatory of his views respecting local legislation. For the moment he foreshadows a plan for Ireland thus. "If Ireland were allowed to elect a representative assembly for each of its four Provinces of Leinster, Ulster, Munster, and Connaught, the local wants of Ireland might be better provided for than they are at present." That might easily be the case, but Earl Russell would give power to the Imperial Parliament to refuse to give a third reading to any bill assented to by the local assemblies. Earl Russell's plan is a modification of that proposed by Mr. Pim, M. P.

— It has been stated, *apropos* to the birth of another grandchild of Her Majesty, that by a special patent the children of Prince and Princess Christian are to be called "Royal Highnesses." Such a patent is quite unnecessary. The grandchildren of the Sovereign are entitled to the designation, and are not the parents Royal already!

— Prince Napoleon has sold his house, 108 Lancaster Gate, and has left London for Prangins. It is said that he is to reside in Milan, where Victor Emmanuel has given him a palace as one of the members of the Royal Family of Italy.

— A prize war, it appears, won by the Duc de Guise at the Lycée Condorcet; it is to be rebound in black and sent to the Duc d'Aumale.

— We are assured in Paris that the Queen of England has forwarded the Order of the Bath to Mons. Thiers.

— The Shah of Persia has decidedly renounced his intended journey to Paris.

— A tooth of the Emperor Napoleon was lately sold in Brussels for 100 francs.

— The Queen of Spain is in an interesting condition.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Is Stanley a Fraud?**—This much appears to be clearly shown that he is an unprincipled man, but yet bad, that he has formerly been a reckless writer for the press, getting up pretended correspondence from all parts of the world, and that the letter ostensibly from Dr Livingstone to Mr Bennett is in Stanley's handwriting. One stupid blunder is this: the letter is directed to "James Gordon Bennett, Esq., Jr." Now, of course, Livingstone didn't know that the elder Bennett was dead, and wouldn't write such a stupid direction if he did. The "Jr." was evidently added by Stanley after he reached Europe and heard of Bennett's death; and it is in the same hand as the rest of the letter. On the other hand, Livingstone's son is satisfied that the letter to him was really written by the Dr, and there are other evidences that Stanley did see Livingstone. We are satisfied that he did. However, be Stanley a humbug or not, there is no humbug about Bradley & Rulofson's photographs. They are true as the needle to the pole—and a great deal truer. There are none equal to them. They are perfection.

**You shall go out** into the street and stand upon your head. When the crowd has gathered, you shall reverse your position and announce that you have discovered, by occult means, that the moon is not made of green cheese, but is a kind of yellow chalk. Many will denounce you as a damphool, but others will insist that you are a profound philosopher. It is the way of the world. There is a large class of people ready to be humbugged by every new pronouncement. We are aware that we might obtain a certain prominence by advancing new, even though fallacious, ideas. We prefer to adhere to the plain, unvarnished tale of indisputable truth. Why should we belaboor the Art Association's display with praise, when we know that the only really meritorious Art Gallery in this city is that of Mr. I. W. Taber, 10 Montgomery street? His photographs are so very good that it is a work of supererogation to praise them.

**We have received** a communication which says that "the best way to furnish a house is to attend the auction sales and visit the Cheap John shops, where you may get bargains."—At this point we are interrupted by an impatient reader, who asserts that this is trash—that our correspondent is an ass. Ho is. Of course, the only sensible way, when you need anything, is to go to a first-class store and buy a first-class article. There are stores in this city where you can get the finest carpets, tapestries, curtains, etc., etc., as well as every article of household furniture, of a good and durable kind. The chief of these establishments is that of Messrs. Plum, Bell & Co., Post street. These gentlemen will furnish you with just what you want—plain or elegant, costly or cheap. Their goods are excellent, and their prices very reasonable. You cannot do better than to patronize them.

**We are saddest** when we seem gayest. Though we wag our fine head, and pass the word of badinage, our mind may be agitated by profound sympathy for the unfortunate *restaurateur* whom we have blessed with our patronage.

We've laughed to hide the tear we've shed,
As when the jester's bosom swells,
And mournfully he shakes the head,
We hear the jingle of his bells.

Yet why should we ever despond? It is a bright world, after all is said. And as long as Emerson Cortille, at 430 Pine street, serves the choicest varieties of oysters in his inimitable way, let us possess our souls in peace and eestacize our palates with the delicious bivalves. He we, then, to the "Saddle Rock."

**The progress** of the political campaign convinces us that we have a larger number of eloquent men in our midst than we had thought. Also it dis as with disgust that the great gift of eloquence, soul-moving, mind-enthralling eloquence, is used to awaken and pander to the basest passions of our nature. What is the burden of these deftly-worded political harangues? Slander and abuse. O profanation of a God-given power! We have often wished that we were eloquent. Had we been created fire-eyed and silver-tongued, to awe with a look and charm with a word, to make captive the hearts and intellects of the multitudes, we would preach—what? What think you would be the burden of our exhortations, the inspiration of our peans? What, but Hostling's Cutter Whisky—its pure qualities and delightful effects!

**We went out** into the night, and, like the Chaldean, looked upon the stars. Those mighty and everlasting orbs filled our sympathetic soul with a strange awe. What the scientists—the true teachers of our race—have told us of the grand mysteries of those brilliant lamps set in the firmament to guide us to some conception of the infinite majesty and power of the hand that created all, rose up in our mind, and we cried out, "*Credo in Unum Deum!*" Then, overcome with the thought of our littleness, we bowed our face in our hands. Whenever we are sad, we find an unfailing recuperative in Goewey & Co.'s Blue Grass Whisky. That unrivaled liquor will instantaneously lift a man from the slough of despond and make him feel as if he soared aloft, an atmospheric creature.

**The Committee of One Hundred**—wild, grotesque, whimsical, fantastical, incongruous, lunatic—ridiculous cats and egregious pigs, in large part—has passed away, yet we are not freed from the bore of railroad gab. The great trouble with the American people is that they talk a subject to death. Gab, gab, gab! We are not opposed to sensible talk about matters that are of immediate importance. Such speech is commendable. Thus we feel that it is proper to utter frequent words of praise of the furniture establishment of N. P. Cole. When a firm lays in a splendid, varied and unrivaled stock of all kinds of both plain and elegant house-furnishing goods, which are sold at low prices, we would fail in our duty to the public did we neglect to note the fact.

**We feel increased respect** for Charles O'Connor. That aged sybarite evidently knows wherein consist the true pleasures of life. Why should he embark for four years upon the stormy sea of public life, with all its buffeting winds and ceaseless labor, when he may find real happiness in calm repose? Were we offered the hollow prize of the Presidency to-morrow, we would whistle it down the winds. Its fleeting honors would not repay us what we should lose in absenting ourselves from the famous storerooms and cellars of Eberhardt & Lachman, corner First and Market streets, whither we wend our way whenever we would taste the delight that is to be found in the choicest brands of Champagnes and other home and foreign wines and liquors.

**We have never** stood in Venice, on the Bridge of Sighs, but we have stood on Long Bridge, which is of considerable size too. We have strolled pensively among the other monkeys at North Beach, we have observed the picnic carnivals of the festive food eater at the City Gardens, we have sailed upon the Lake at Woodward's, we have joyously climbed Telegraph Hill and looked upon our noble bay. Why should we sigh for Venice? It may be objected that one gets tired of all this. Then let us hurry to Thorpe's Lick Hotel and the delightful Gardens, San Bruno, where, among the birds and the flowers, we shall soon forget poor Venice.

**We do not like** the way in which the daily papers treat local matters. Let us take yesterday's Financial Postscript. That paper is the most wide-awake of the dailies; yet, although there is almost a page of matter relating to local topics, many of them of no real interest, we do not find a word as to a question that vitally concerns all the people. We think it is the province of a paper to discover and make known reliable information concerning subjects of indisputable importance to the average reader. Why does not the Postscript devote a column or two every day to impressing upon the public mind the fact that the Racine House, 1,023 Kearny street, is the most elegant, orderly and comfortable hotel in the city.

**Columbus** discovered America, but it has been found that the only economical Shoes for children are the celebrated Silver Tipped—never wear out at the toe, and are worth two pairs without Tips. All Dealers sell them.

### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build g.
JUSTICES—62 Montgomery St.
COURTS—City Hall
PROBATE—City Hall
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—178 Kearny street
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exch ge.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Drumm
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Ha
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brooklyn Place
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUB SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSES—City Hall
AUDITOR—Room 11, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—529 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washingt'n and Kearny streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st, bet. Van Ness Av. and Frank'n St.
QUARANTINE—Kearny street
HARBOR MASTER—Valley St.
HARBOR POLICE—Lor. Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—F. Urbar, 117 Powell
CHILE—H. Barchlet, 421 Montgomery street
CHINA—Consul General: Francis Coad Cassanova, 40 Battery st
DENMARK—G. Ottara Taafe, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent)
FRANCE—Edmond Brecil, 454 Jackson street
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 409 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 30 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second
ITALY—G. B. Cerrati, 11.5 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 556 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dollenberg, 214 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. de Freinery, 410 Sansome street
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuentenay Sobirat Federico
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton sw cor Clay and Liedesdorff, bts.
RUSSIA—M. Klikoshtroun, U. S. Court Building
SAN SALVADOR—B. J. Dorsey
SPAIN—C. Martin, 425 California
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—O. C. Johnson, 33 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton, U. S. of Colombia—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 330 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 320 Montgomery street
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Daum, 510 Battery street.
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN—G. Mucke, 409 California street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 33 Battery street.



## $1,000,000 a Year.

The amount of direct taxes annually collected in San Francisco from the assessment of real and personal property is something upwards of two million dollars. If railroad subsidy bonds to the amount of twelve and a half millions be issued, as proposed, the annual interest on them, to be collected by direct taxation, will be $750,000 a year. A sinking fund to provide for the ultimate extinction of the bonds must also be provided, which will raise the annual amount of levy to about one million dollars. This is an increase of nearly one-half on the present rate of taxation. The policy of granting the proposed subsidies presents itself, therefore, primarily in the form—Will the benefits to accrue from a connection with a second trans-continental railroad, together with the development of the country through which our terminal road is to pass, be worth paying an increase of nearly one-half on our present rates of taxation in order to secure? This question has scarcely yet been examined at all. It is one that ought to be examined in the fullest manner. The considerations which go to support a negative answer ought not to be ignored. Some of them naturally present themselves under the form of questions, the force of which are sufficiently obvious.

(1) Will the increased burden of taxation tend to prevent manufacturing enterprise from establishing itself in San Francisco? Will it constitute a sufficient consideration to induce capital seeking this kind of investment to select Oakland or any other point outside of the corporate limits of San Francisco?

(2) Will the increased taxes have a sensible effect in increasing rents in San Francisco?—or, if the demand for houses should fail to sustain an advance in rents, will the taxes so diminish the net income from real property as to diminish the market value?—or will the effect only be to check further advance in values?

(3) How would our case resemble, and how would it differ from, that of the Iowa and New York towns which, by excessive aid of public works, forced away population to other points until their languishing interests compelled repudiation of their obligations? And if our case is not in danger of being reduced to that extremity, to what extent would our progress be retarded by operation of the causes which ruined those smaller communities?

(4) Exactly *what* are the sources of money returns which are to be realized from the completion of a second overland road? We mean, advantages not expressed in phrases and sounds, but capable of expression in the figures of trade returns. What increase in exports, imports, and local manufactures is a second overland road to produce, and will the profit thence ensuing exceed the increased taxation required to meet the building of the road? Will *any* merchant doing business in San Francisco give the public an estimate of the exact advantage which may be expected to accrue to his business from the second rail connection with the East? Will any San Francisco manufacturer do so? Can anybody offer a set of figures (of fact, not of speech) indicating what the amount of annual advantage to the community may be expected to be?

(5) Supposing we fail in the attempt to show that the trade profits to accrue to San Francisco from a second overland road will justify the subsidy, the next consideration is the advantages to accrue from the development of country along the California and Arizona portion of the line. So far as the California portion is concerned, it is perhaps being sufficiently taken care of already by the Southern Pacific and San Joaquin Valley roads. At least, are not these roads being built as fast as the development of the country affords remunerative business? And if not, what amount of subsidy would it be justifiable, safe, and business-like, to invest in procuring the further development of this railroad system? For this purpose, is an investment of ten million dollars by San Francisco prudent, or necessary, or called for? Would two millions fully accomplish what is required in this direction?

(6) If the last question be answered affirmatively, the next is, Is it justifiable to vote the remaining 8 millions in order to obtain a connection with Arizona? In framing an answer to this, we know that the Texas Pacific Railroad will be completed to the Pacific ocean, and will thereby give us the Arizona connection, with one transfer of freight at its terminus. The exact advantage to be gained, therefore, by the proposed road, so far as the Arizona trade is concerned is, that it will give an all-rail connection. This is an advantage; but is it worth paying 8 millions of dollars for? Will its money return be equivalent to the half million every year required for interest on that amount of bonds?

(7) Is the time for undertaking railroad building on a large scale opportune? The price of iron has recently advanced nearly 100 per cent. Labor is scarce. Would the present be a judicious time to invest money in a railroad as a private venture? Is it any more judicious to do so as a public venture?

(10) Is the present time a *safe* one to set an enterprise of this magnitude on foot, looking to its financial conduct? Quotations from the most trustworthy American and English writers which have appeared in these columns, go to show that the premonitory symptoms of one of the periodic financial revulsions are thick in the air. The American railway system, it is shown, is not earning interest on its obligations. A settling day, and with it a break down of railway credits, is shown to be in the not distant future. In England speculation has outstripped prudence. In Germany it has proceeded to extreme lengths. If the predicted revulsion shall come, can we rely upon being able to negotiate the securities the proceeds of which are to build our California road?

(11) The credit of San Francisco is now high, her finances healthy, her securities commanding confidence and full value. What will be the effect on their standing of issuing upwards of 12 millions more? Will some financier who commands the public confidence express an opinion on this point? Is it even certain that San Francisco 6 per cent. bonds to this amount can be negotiated to realize as high as 90 cents the dollar? Would it be judicious to invest the money as proposed at a still greater discount than this?

(12) A concluding statement in recapitulation will show the conditions under which it is proposed to create an indebtedness of 10 or 12 million dollars in order to build a railroad to connect with the Texas Pacific (or Atlantic and Pacific), and we will observe that it may be particularly careful at the present juncture if any financier or merchant of approved standing will give the public a responsible statement upon any one of the several heads. The propositions are as follow: That the sum of 10 million dollars or upwards in San Francisco 6 per cent. bonds, cannot be negotiated for 90 cents on the dollar, cash. That there is definite danger of such financial disturbance in the money markets of the world within the period of five years requisite for completion of the road, as may prevent the successful negotiation of further securities to the amount of 20 millions or upwards, requisite to construct the road. That owing to the high price of iron and labor the road must require a larger cash outlay than would be required at an ordinary period. That the advantages of an all rail connection with Arizona, over a connection part by water to a point on the southern coast of California, do not warrant the proposed outlay. That the complete railway development of the better portion of Southern California can be secured at much less cost. That the advantages to accrue from a second all-rail connection with the Eastern States are of a money value so slight that in contemplation of the proposed outlay they become insignificant and may be practically disregarded. (On this point we would beg the reader not to let himself be put off with phrases, but attempt to attain some definite approximation to the value of the actual trade effects which the new road would work.) That the additional taxation due to the proposed debt, amounting to an increase of one half on the taxes now paid, would exert a sensible effect in deterring the investment of capital in manufacturing or other taxable enterprises within the assessment limits of San Francisco. That the present rates of rental would not probably rise, at 818 Howard street, between 4th and 5th. The ladies of this church are preparing for a Fair to be held in the lecture room early in October, for the purpose of raising money to help pay for an organ, a first class instrument, already ordered from Boston.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Brierton—In this city, September 11th, to the wife of John Brierton, a daughter.
Crowley—In this city, September 7th, to the wife of John J. Crowley, a daughter.
Dunn—In this city, September 12th, to the wife of George E. Dunn, a daughter.
Fox—In this city, September 9th, to the wife of John Fox, a daughter.
Huestis—In this city, September 9th, to the wife of Chas. W. Huestis, a daughter.

### ALTAR.

Ahlerd-Struss—In this city, Septemper 8th, W. Ahlerd to Elizabeth Struss.
Boden-Chauncey—In this city, September 7th, J. H. Boden to C. J. Chauncey.
Danner-Porter—In this city, September 10th, F. A. Danner to Ella Porter.
Hellenq-Brady—In this city, September 7th, W. Hellenq to Margaret Brady.
Montgomery-McConnell—In this city, Sept. 12th, C. Montgomery to M. O'Connell.

### TOMB.

Anderson—In this city, September 10th, Mrs. T. H. Anderson, aged 45 years.
Aitkin—In this city, September 7th, Thomas Aitken, aged 33 years.
Cuno—In this city, September 12th, Madeline Cuno, aged 26 years.
Hoff—In this city, September 10th, Wm. C. Hoff, aged 65 years.
Hudson—In this city, September 11th, Phineas Hudson, aged 69 years.


### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherill, Business Manager and Treasurer; Al. Ryman, Stage Manager, George T. Evans, Musical Director.—Unparalleled Success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS, Master Band of the World. Every evening and Saturday afternoon. The Bijou Minstrel Palace nightly filled with the elite, beauty and fashion of the metropolis, presenting an entertainment abounding with Fun, Wit and Humor, designed to furnish innocent amusement for the intelligent, chaste and refined. Great success of the San Francisco favorites MR. and MRS. MARTIN SIMONSEN. Behold the brightest stars of the minstrel stage. Bijou Romance from the Opera of "The Bluebell" (Deposited), MISS. FANNY SIMONSEN. DELMANTY & BRESLER in their charming Songs and Dances. The whole to conclude with Ryman's BURLESQUE COURT SCENE. Sept 14

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor, R. H. Marsh, Stage Manager, E. Zimmer, Musical Director. Best Variety Troupe and Entertainment in the city. This Saturday Evening, and until further notice, MRS. CHAS. COURTLIN, in charming Songs, the REYNOLDS BROTHERS in Specialties, LARKIN and ARMSTRONG in Deutsche, JENNIE JOHNSON in Serio-Comics, Tom, Matt Kelly, Harry Sinclair, Tom Hughes, Lou Mitchell and Hank in Negro Acts. Carrie Chapman and Josephine in Dances. Lester, Fox and Fillmore in Ballads. San Jose Band. Recapitulation Act. Troubles on the Road. Burlesque Opera. Concluding with the Lachrymose MATTEO FALCONE, or, THE BRIGAND'S OATH. Admission, 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Sept. 14.

### CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.

G. Chiarini, Proprietor; A. Agrati, Business Manager.—Thursday EVENING September 5th, GRAND OPENING of the BEST EQUESTRIAN ORGANIZATION in the World. The best Riders, the best Acrobats, the best Gymnasts, the best Equilibrist, the best Leapers, the best Tumblers and the best Trained Horses. EVERY EVENING. Wednesday and Saturday, GRAND FAMILY MATINEE. Prices of Admission—Dress Circle, $1 00; Gallery, 50 cents; Reserved Chairs, 25 cents extra. Doors open at 7, performance to commence at 8 o'clock precisely. Box office will be open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. All bills to be presented at the office every Monday, from 1 to 3 o'clock P.M. Sept 7

### METROPOLITAN THEATER.

E. G. Berl, Lessee.—Monday Evening, September 30th, Bianchi's GRAND ITALIAN OPERA. The sale of Season Tickets for Twenty Representations will commence on THURSDAY MORNING, August 24th, at 9 o'clock, at the store of THOMAS HOUSEWORTH & CO., Opticians, etc., 9 Montgomery street, Lick House Block. Aug 31

### FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

The Steamship Senator will leave Folsom-street Wharf for the above ports, SATURDAY, September 14th, at 3 o'clock P.M. Sept. 31. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents.

### J. G. FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco.—Carriages to let. Horses taken on livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarence No. 30 stands on Washington street, above Kearny. Sept. 14

### MAIN & WINCHESTER.

C. MAIN. T. B. HAYES.
Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco, N. B.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 12.

### 6,000,000

Pairs of Silver Tips are sold annually. The question is, where are they worn? On the feet of course. Sept 14.

### GOOD CABLE

Screw Wire Boots and Shoes last as long again as any other kind. Sept. 11

### FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newberry," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on SATURDAY, Sept 14th, at 12 o'clock M., from Front street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days and to this depot and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others issued. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent, Aug 24 13 410 Front street

### JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use through out England, India and the Colonies. Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps. Chemically prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gas-Tight Cartridges, for fine and Central Fire Breech Loading Guns, Wire Cartridges, for Rifling guns at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gun makers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Peterface and Manufacturers, Sept. 7 51 Upper Thames street, London

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORIES: 3, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOURDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

### TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of the cattle and sheep. The highest references given. Direct "A," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 27.

### The Singer and the Song.

The rapture of a song
Rose over crowded ways,
And thrilled the passive days,
And stirred the idle throng.

I sought the singer long,
And found—a grass-grown grave,
With naught to mark it, save
The memory of a song.

The happy flowerets wed
To June, were blooming high;
Infinite lights of sky
Were glad above the dead.

Low in my heart I said,
"What need of lettered stone!
The singer died unknown,
And the song lives instead."

### The Great African Meeting.

[The London Hornet publishes a burlesque cartoon of the meeting of Stanley and Livingstone, mutually falling on each other's neck, with The Hornet special correspondent in the background, in the guise of a negro minstrel, executing a "break down" to the inspiring thrumming of a banjo. The cartoon is accompanied by the following elucidation:]

With all respect to my respected contemporaries, the Graphic and Illustrated London News, who have given with wonderful enterprise two exactly dissimilar representations of the meeting of Mr. Stanley and Dr. Livingstone, both from sketches by Mr. Stanley—who, by the way, is no artist—The Hornet appears this day as the only true and unadulterated delineator of that stirring and eventful scene. There is no disputing the authenticity of this great picture; it was drawn on the spot by my own special artistic adventurer. There may be persons simple enough to doubt this, even Mr. Stanley himself may go out of his way to cast the shadow of suspicion on some of its details, but even Mr. Stanley will not deny one fact—that when he met the doctor *he was not alone*. Therein lies the whole mystery. The Hornet was there, as he is everywhere, in the person of his artistic adventurer, who, disguised as a Christy's minstrel, penetrated to Central Africa and witnessed the great meeting. It is needless to say for what object my artist wandered into those remote wilds, enough that after hairbreadth escapes by flood and field he found himself one morning easing down pensively on Ujiji and his last half quartern of rum. The great field for geographical discovery was stretched out before him. To his left flowed the mighty Congo; 70 degrees in the shade gurgled the Wa Kanigi; three or four hundred miles from his right ear the source of the Nile was heard playfully rippling over the scaly backs of its alligators, while away over the running brooks and sloping mountains Lake Tanganyika seemed to say "Come hither, bold and adventurous son of Moore and Burgess, and discover me." He sighed as he drank in the grand scene—he smiled as he drank in the largest half of the last half quartern, and slowly went down into Ujiji. The people came out to meet him—to joyously welcome their sooty brother with the banjo, the bones, and many a jubilant "Yah, yah." They saluted him with poetic language of Unyanyembe, saying, "Whatchermuggerwhatsgerlittlegame," and affectionately licked his last drop of old Jamaica. He replied in the same musical dialect, "Scumotheerah, getout." On the maidens of Unyanyembe, however, he smiled fondly. They are very beautiful, with plump, rounded limbs and very enchanting, skittish ways. He felt brotherly, and resolved that he would dwell at Ujiji forthwith, defying fifty search expeditions to bring him back. One's heart was won with a tenpenny nail, another doated on him on receipt of a cayenne lozenge. He felt that this, indeed, was a glorious country. At this trying moment, a great shout came from the market-place of Ujiji; and, from the strong flavor of Old Jamaica which was immediately wafted upon the fresh African breeze, he knew that that shout had come from many capacious throats. "What's up?" he asked of a sisterly maid who was at that moment hanging fondly around his shirt collar. "Todayawl tie cuss comesto interviewthe great master," she replied sweetly. "Jetsgound seethe fun!" My artist went down into the market-place just in time to see the great historical event. In the center of a group of indifferent natives, stood an old man long past the heyday of youth, and attired in a shirt long past everything. This was the great master—Livingstone. To him advanced a young and perspiring youth in white calico, bearing aloft a sixpenny pocket handkerchief representing the colors of the United States. This was Stanley. They met and stood at one another for some moments in silence—then came the striking conversation, which, although it has been grossly misreported will be vouched for by your artist as correct: "Guess you re that ere mal old hoss Livingstone," began Stanley. To which Livingstone replied, "Such was I called in the Post Office Directory on the rare occasion when I sojourned in my native country." "Then guess we'll liquor up next block," said the son of enterprise and wooden nutmegs, and they at once fell into each other's arms. My artist was considerably moved to do likewise, and so did, in the arms of the asterisk maid of his choice, and only came to on finding his mouth entangled brotherhoodly in her nose-ring. He then sketched the scene.

I may remark that my artist is still in Central Africa, and, despite the entreaties of his wife and family, positively refuses to come home. As a member of the Anthropological Society, he is pursuing his inquiries into the social and sisterish manners of the Ujiian feminines, and he states that it will take him two years at least to secure the necessary material for a paper on "Sisterishness, Considered in Relation to Susceptible Man, with Observations on African Form," to be read in section Z of some future meeting of the British Association.

### The German Princes.

The New York Herald gives the following account of an interview of one of its reporters with the Princes Augustus and Philip Coburg, who are now in San Francisco, during their sojourn in New York:

A reporter of the Herald paid his respects to Prince Augustus Coburg and Prince Philip, at the Brevoort House, yesterday. When he arrived the royal brothers had not returned from a stroll in the city, and, therefore, he occupied one of the hotel chairs and indulged in a quiet smoke. When the hands of the clock marked five the distinguished visitors arrived at the hotel and, as the writer, he was invited to their sitting room, on the first floor, and the two brothers, who were now clothed in light summer attire—having discarded the warm woolen clothing they wore upon their arrival—set themselves horseback fashion on two chairs and invited the writer to draw in his chair also, and read they would tell him what their movements had been since his visit on Tuesday.

"On Tuesday night," said Prince Augustus, "after my brother Prince Phil p arrived, we stopped at home here and chatted, and matured our plans for a voyage round the world. Instead of proceeding first to Japan and China, as I told you yesterday, we have come to the conclusion of proceeding first to Australia, and will, in all probability, leave by the steamer on the 11th of September belonging to the Webb line, which will take us to Melbourne, by way of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, Auckland, New Zealand, and thence to Sydney and Melbourne, in Australia. From thence we shall proceed on to British India and so on to Cuba."

HERALD. May I ask you, Prince Philip, if you are as enthusiastic a sportsman as your brother here?

PRINCE PHILIP.—Every whit, it is a perfect passion with me, like my good brother.

It may here be remarked that Prince Philip speaks English as well as his brother. His manners are courtly and affable, and typical of the polished Court of Vienna, which he has much frequented.

PRINCE PHILIP.—In the hotel register down stairs I have just read my name, which was inscribed there four years ago, in 1868, with that of my cousin, the Duke de Penthievre, son of the Prince of Joinville. We arrived first in this city; then went to Boston, the Hub of the Universe and the Athens of America. From highly interested; thence to Plaffield, in Massachusetts, which is, as you know, a considerable manufacturing center; thence we went to Niagara and West Point; to Oil City and Pittsburg; thence to Porkopolis or Cincinnati; there we saw thousands of unfortunate creatures slaughtered to make that meat which Moses forbade his disciples to eat 3,000 years ago, but which forms the staple food of the majority of the laborers of the civilized world. From thence we went to Chicago and St. Louis, where we embarked on board the *Molly Abell*, Captain Green, and took the boat down to New Orleans, where I had a bad attack of scarlet fever, which lasted three weeks, and from there, when I recovered, I came on to this city, and proceeded to Brazil in the steamer *San Francisco*. So you see I am not altogether a stranger in this country.

PRINCE AUGUSTUS.—Will you honor me with a long interview in the Herald today?

REPORTER.—Yes. The subject was an interesting one, and one pleasant to write about, and, the writing, to quote Shakspeare, "was a labor which in doing paid itself." How have you employed yourself to-day?

PRINCE AUGUSTUS.—Well, our first visit was to Dr. Anderson, of the *North America*, who was President of our Cocktail Club, and of which I was Vice-President, and to which we had five lady members. After a pleasant visit to him we visited Bowery, City Hall and Custom House, Central Park, the Museum and also Broadway, all of which places interested us very much. Also we visited Mr. Albert S. Beckman, and on the route we drank countless glasses of lager, so terrible was the heat.

PRINCE PHILIP.—Mr. James Gordon Bennett once took me over the Herald office, and my brother Augustus would like to visit it. Can we come down to-night?

REPORTER.—A welcome reception will be given you by Mr. Bennett, the editors and others.

REPORTER (to Prince Philip)—The Union Pacific Railroad was open to San Francisco when you were here last?

PRINCE PHILIP.—No, and I hear the traveling on the road, by the Pullman palace cars as they are now called, is simply perfection, and we are both looking forward to a glorious trip across the Plains.

During the absence of the Prince a number of gentlemen left their cards upon them, including Le Chevalier L. de Quilliman, of the Portuguese Embassy of London; the Minister of Brazil, Monsieur de Tourville; A. P. de Carvalho Borges, Extraordinary Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor of Brazil to this country, Mr. de Francesco Javo de Frutas, Captain of the Brazilian Navy; M. Albert de Mora and many others of note.

At midnight the illustrious visitors reached the Herald office, where they inspected the counting, reportorial and editorial rooms and library. Thence the brothers visited the immense composing room, with its brigade of compositors. A visit was then paid to the stereotyping foundry, where its mysterious workings were duly explained to them. By means of the elevator they descended to the basement, where, after viewing the paper rooms, the immense ink tanks (two tons of ink being used weekly), and the engine room, the process of printing was seen. The Princes were astonished greatly at the wondrous rate at which the Bullock and Hoe ten-cylinder presses dashed off the countless thousands of Heralds, which rapidly find their way to every quarter of the civilized world. Towards one o'clock the brothers took a Sixth Avenue car and returned to their quarters at the Brevoort House.


### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

**Caution and Advice to Invalids—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne.** The original and only genuine, which is the best safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 40, and $2 25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. Jo 11.

### LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

**Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution** AGAINST FRAUD.—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment has by caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that the names are upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester, Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

### PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

**T. Morson & Son, 21, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square,** London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialties. Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak stomachs—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass; shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. Smith, Thomson & Co. Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co., Ahmedabad, Messrs. Bodgett & Hopkes. Umballa and Mozlan Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

### MARAVILLA COCOA.

**No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—** The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and Invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage." Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Cocoery Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 23.

### CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

**To prevent infringements, notice is hereby given that Betts's Name** is on ever Capsule remakes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury, and insuring its genuineness. MANUFACTORIES 3, WILMOT ROAD, CITY-ROAD, LONDON, AND BOURDAUX, FRANCE. June 8.

### KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

**Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior** reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in boxes of various sizes. KEATING'S BOX BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, furnishing both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well-known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29




### A Wax-Work Romance.

We woss hexhibitin' at Weston-super-Mare at the time, and doin' uncommon well. An' never 'ad Manders' Hyte Collexshun o' Wax Works deserved to do better; for never 'ad the figgers been more numerous or *recherchy*. Six wans in all: all on em full; to say nothink of the tatooed man as we carried about with us in the lleln' waggin, an' threw in with a war-dance at the evenin' performances. We woss drawin' immense. Our cards, hinformin' the public o' the heddicational natur of the collexshun, 'ad fetched the ladies' schools, which woss legion; so much so, that we found it wath our while to alter one wan-fol of "horrors" into kings and queens, to please the scholastic bellyment of our patrons.

We woss pitched up one hend o' the town handy to the Market Place. Never 'ad Dan'l in his den, which won one of the movin' tablow, worked better; an' the lions answered to the clock-work as if it 'ad jest been put into their hinsides. The Claimant—what a lot o' wax that figger habsorbed to be sure—was the oblyck of much hattention; an', with the werkin-class audiences, ran Dan'l hard for the first place. But the fashon an' hintellock of the place took more to the Profit, an' likewise to the young Greek Female who suckled 'er aged Pa to slow tonsic through the key-hole; while the domestic suvvants won all for the bed-room scene, where Mrs. Squibbs, of Bethnalgreen, an' 'er hinfant fam'ly of six, lay wel't'ria' in their gore, which woss a terrible subjeck, an' not one as you'd like to dust after dark w'thout company.

But all this is neither here nor there. We'd been at Weston a week, when one night we woss sittin' down to supper, after the close of the hexhibition for the day. When I say we I mean me, Henery Manders, the sole proprietor, Mrs. M., as 'ad done the female 'Ercules in hearlier life, but had run too fat of late; Miss Mary Jane M., our hooly child, an' a treasure, as was quite a "Little Nell" in 'er way; an' the tatooed man afore-menshioned, whose happetito was not hinflected by his sing'ler markin', an' who used to sleep on a turn-up bedstead in Dan'l's den. Well, there we woss a-sittin', out in front of the waggins—for it was summer time—enjoyin' of as nice a bit of tripe and hunions as you'd see in a day's march, when all at once I noticed a form approachin' in the dim light, as turned out presently to be that of a young man.

When he stepped out into the flare o' the naptha-lamp, an' stood hesitatin' as to whether he at took come on, I could see 'im quite plain an' he weren't the most 'andsome nor hintellectshal young man you could fancy. His forehead came hi gin' out under his 'at, an' his eyes woss large and watery, while there woss a wacant look on his face, as you might see lookin' out of the fust-floor front winders at Auwell, if you woss on the watch when you passed it in the train. Still he seemed 'armless, so I beckins to 'im, and says, "Good evenin', sir; what might you please to want?"

Afore he could answer, my Mary Jane chimed in. "Why, father, that's the young man as has been in every time the wax-works was hopen to-day, an' wanted to know if he could have a season ticket?"

But by that time he'd come up closer, an', sniffin' the supper, he says, "There, I'm disturbin' you, I know; but, if you please, will the wax-works be open any more to-night?"

The tatooed man, as had been hencored a good deal towards the end of the evenin', looked savage at the very thought, but I winked at 'im to say nothin', and replied as follows: "Well, sir, I may say as Manders's is closed for the night Dan'l, and the rest o' them wants their sleep like we do, an' I am sure you wouldn't be the one as to deny it to 'em."

"Me!" he says, quite energetic; "decidedly not. But tell me, Mr. Manders, does *she* sleep?" and he come up quite close, and whispered in my hear.

"Mean'n' who, sir?" says I.

"Can you ask?" he replies, in a melancholy tone. "Why, Christine, of course, my angel, my love!" an' he leaned over to the tatooed man an' exclaimed hoarsely, "An' you, Mr. Wild Indian, do you love?"

He's a stonchy sort, that tatooed one, an' there might have been trouble, only I signed to Mrs. M. to help 'im to more tripe and hunions. Then I looked at the young man. 'Is eyes woss rollin' wildly, an' 'is forehead seemed to bulge more than ever. He woss evidently a loonatic. I fe'l I must dissemble.

"Christine does sleep," I murmured sadly, an' then I asked Mary Jane in a bondertone what he meant.

"Oh, it's that figger of the Princess Louise what we've dressed up and labelled for the Brighton poisoner," she replied. "I found 'im kissin' it this afternoon."

The young man was standin' gazin' at the carryvans, an' whistlin' plaintively. "Could I see her?" he said presently, "before I seek my couch? I will not wake 'er, I will but kiss the bed clothes and retire."

It was awkward to leave my supper like this, but there woss determidashun in 'is watery eye, an' half-a-crown in his fingers. "Follor me," I says, and I leads on to the hexhibition with the keys and a naptha lamp. He was a bit timid follerin' the down the steps into the straw, as smelt strong o' stale sawdust an' orange peel. An' no wonder, for the figgers all wrapped up in white sheets looked awful. The Brighton poisoner was in the far off corner between the Claimant an' the Markis of Ilute. She was all covered up like the rest; but I removed the sheet at his request. "Withdraw a while, Manders!" he said, "I would be alone with my Christine," an' he slipped half-a-crown in my 'and.

Pottin' down the lamp, I slipped behind the Claimant—for it would not do to leave a loonatic alone with the diggers, as he might rain the clockwork of some in a moment—an' watched 'im. It woss a curious sight. Down he went on his knees in the sawdust, an' clasping his 'ands, said somethink of this sort: "Christine, once more I am at thy feet. Pity me! I love thee! Fly with me," and he got up suddenly an' was about to carry her off in his harms.

Out I come. "No, no," I say, "we can't spare 'er like that. We ain't got a murderess left what draws like 'er."

"Murderess!" he exclaimed, frantically seizing the chocolate cream which, for realistic effect, I 'ad stuck in 'er hand. "Murderess! Then you, too, would blight my love," and so sayin' he rushed from the show, threw a bit of orange peel at the tatooed man, an' vanished in the darkness.

I never see him more. An' we stayed on at Weston thrce more days, too; the just one being under the patronage of the local volunteers, when, with a view to please, I put on the Markis o' Lorne a dark wig, stuck a rifle in his 'and, an' labelled him Private Mickie.

At Taunton, ten days after, I 'ad a letter put in my 'and. It was addressed thus: "Christ'ne ——, Mr Mander's Wax Works, Bridgewater or elsewhere," Openin' it I found it to be the ravins of a loonatic, and s gued "William."

The worry next day a *Weston-super-Mare High Faluter* came into my 'ands, an' it was a most flattering account of my visit to the place, which it ows it ain't bad policy to give an helectro teapot to the reporter's wife. An' just below were a little paragraph, which I will quote:

*Singular Death.*—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of a young man named William Earlswood, who was found dead in his bed. For some years past he has been known to the inhabitants of the place as a harmless lunatic, and he has been living here in the charge of our respected townsman Mr. Keepne, of the Highstreet. A paper was found on the dressing-table with the words "Christine, I die for thee!" on it. For the last ten days, we are informed, he has refused nourishment almost entirely, and has literally wasted away. It is supposed he had formed some unfortunate attachment. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

Fancy my feelings on reading that. I could have smashed up the figger there an' then. But after all, as I said to the tatooed man, "What would be the use? It wouldn't bring him back."

And the tatooed man replied, "I would'n't do it if it would." So you see he is a 'ard, unyielding man, but he does 'is war-dance capital for all that.—[Humet.

— The general census of the Brazilian Empire was fixed to be taken on the night of the 31st ult. It will include color, age, State, birthplace, nationality, profession, religion, instruction (reading and writing), and attendance at school. It will also specify those who are deaf, dumb, blind, deformed, or mental y infirm

### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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| Barton, W. H. | Kinsey, A. G. ....405 Cal'a, up stairs. |
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| Charles, H. A. | McDonald, M. J. ..402 Montg'y, up st rs. |
| Child, E. F ....503 California street. | McElwain, J. |
| Coursen, G A | Noble, H. H. ....417 Hayward's Bold g |
| Crosby, F W | Page, R. C. ....331 Montgomery street. |
| Dixon, S. | Peckham, E. P. ....413 California street. |
| Duncan, W. L. ....422 Montgomery st. | Perry, J., Jr. ....104 Leidesdorff street. |
| Deane, Coll. ....103 Leidesdorff street. | Parker, W. C. ....104 Liedesdorff street. |
| Everett, A. F. ..500 Montgomery street. | Rorke, B. S |
| Eyre, E. E. | Rogers, R. F. ..405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1 |
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| Ford, J. C. ....420 Montg'y, up stairs. | Schmiedell, H. ....401 California street |
| Fitch, J. R. ....411½ California street. | Schmitt, B. L. |
| Fox, C. W. ....406 Montgomery street. | Seligsberg, Wm. ....422 Montgomery st. |
| Freeborn, J. | Shotwell, J. M |
| Glover, G. F. M. ..428 California street. | Smiley, G. W. ....414 California street. |
| Hall, E. F., Jr. | Stanford, W. T. ....316 California street. |
| Herr, J. J. ....422 Montgomery street. | Strother, F. F. ....330 Montg'y, up st'rs. |
| Higgins, W. L ...413 California street. | Stoutenborough, C. ....420 Montg'y st. |
| Hassey, F. A. ....402 Montg'y, up st'rs. | Sherwood, B F. |
| Foulterer, T. J. ..223 California street. | Turnbull, W. ....413 Cal'a st., up stairs. |
| Henriques, David | Vinzent, C. |
| Hill, H. L. ....Out of town. | Webster, G. G. ....301 Montgomery st. |
| Ives, G. I. ....424 Montgomery street. | Williams, H. |
| Jones, J. H. ....434 Cal'a st., up stairs. | Wilke, F. H. ....416 Montgomery street. |
| Jones, G. W. ....418 Montgomery street. | Winans, J. C. |
| Keene, J. F. ....408 Montgomery street. | Whitney, A. W |
| King, J. L | Woods, F. H. |
| Kilgour, L. ....401 California street. | Zinns, L. A. ....411 California street. |
| Knox, Geo. T. ....513 California street. | |

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| | |
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| Adamson, W. R. H. ..408 California st. | Mansfield, M. ..306 Montgomery street. |
| Allen, C. R. ....106 Liedesdorff street | Marina, E. J. de S. ..322 Montg'y street. |
| Baldridge, M ....608 Montgomery st. | McCullough, T. J. ..306 Montg'y street. |
| Baldwin, E. J. ....500 California street. | McKenty, J. ....422 Montgomery street. |
| Barrell, Sam'l 422 Montgomery street. | Middleton, John ..310 Montg'y street. |
| Bourne, J. B. ....323 California street. | Miller, Wm. H. |
| Broderick, R. 6 Merchants' Exchange. | Moore, J. M. .. 77 Montgomery Block. |
| DeGreayer, S. ..513 Montgomery street. | Moyle, J. W. ....302 Montgomery street. |
| DeLacey, Chas. ....430 California street. | O'Connor, F. J. |
| DeLorme, E. W. ....506 Montgomery st. | Owens, J. H. ...438 California street. |
| Difiot, A. ....422 Montgomery street. | Patridge, H C. ....International Hotel. |
| Duncan, W. T. ....413 California street. | Perine, G. M. ....418 California street. |
| DuVal, W. S. 411 California st, Room 4. | Phelby, T. B. ..446 Montgomery street. |
| Ellis, A. J. ....Pacific Club. | Roberts, D. B. |
| Fitch, H. S. ....506 Montgomery street. | Rogers, Geo. E. 331 Montgomery street. |
| Flagg, H. H. ..415 Montgomery street. | Rosenblatt, S. ....503 California street. |
| Gildemeister, J. P. H. 113 Montg'y Blk. | Rudsdale, M. ....416 California street. |
| Gillis, G. P. ....400 Montgomery street. | Sanborn, T. C. ....411 California street. |
| Gray, J. ....306 Montgomery street. | Schmitt, M. ....437 California street. |
| Harvey, C. C. ....418 California street. | Smiley, T. J. L. ....310 Montgomery st. |
| Hawkins, Jas. ..18 Stevenson Building | Smith, E. L. ....302 Montgomery street. |
| Hill, J. Bryant ....523 Montgomery St. | Smith, W. J. ....422 Montgomery street. |
| Hoare, C. W. ....408 California street. | Snowball, R. Y. ..417 California street. |
| Hoitt, I. G. | Soren, Geo. S. ..523 Montgomery street. |
| Howard, H. C. 322 Montgomery street. | Stewart, Geo. W. |
| Hussey, J. L. ....305 Montgomery street. | Taylor, W. S. ..420 Montgomery street. |
| Hyneman, S. ....420 Montg'y street. | Thompson, J. M. ..428 California street. |
| Kenney, C. A. ....411 California street. | Tibbey, E. S. ....503 California street. |
| Kent, R. T. ....404 Montgomery street. | Tilden, J. ....At Board Room |
| Klopenstine, J. ..422 Montgomery street. | Townsend, M. D. ..Hayward's Building. |
| Lacour, L. ....503 Montgomery street. | Weller, Chas. L. ....621 Jackson street. |
| Lawton, W. W. ....At Board Room. | Williams, W. J. ....At Board Room. |
| Leusarder, J. M. | Wolf, F. ....421 Montgomery street. |
| Lichtenstein, M. B. 400 Montgomery st. | Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street. |
| Lincoln, J. ....322 Montgomery street. | |


### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also residence lots to be ornamented with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is equal, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 631 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec 21.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPES,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 City street. May 25.

### Beside the Sea.

Walk is right sweet beside the sea,
Beside sweet Jane as well;
For Ocean shows itself, like me,
Some men a wonderous swell.
Here at Hamlin's I can pace,
With step superb and grand,
And feel in London, for I face,
Where'er I like, the Strand.

Jane loves the fashions more than books—
The opera best of all;
She leads me there by words and looks,
Horse-like, into a stall.
She smiles when e'er I talk of men
Whose names can never die,
And sid it is to hear her then
Just matter slowly, "Why?"

I've talked of Milton's stately muse—
Of Avon's deathless bard—
But soon with her's I found my views
Did not accord, but jarred.
Once I named Shelley and T. Moore;
I saw she was at sea:
She said that shelly was the shore—
Thought T. Moore meant more tea.

I spoke of Bacon to her once,
Twas wrong, I quickly found:
She cured me, said I was a dunce,
And asked, "How much a pound?"
I gave up Bacon, spoke of Lamb,
But she was ill at ease
She knew not Charles, I'm sure, I am,
Because she whispered "peas!"

There is a tide in men's affairs,
So William S. has said,
And mine may be a flood of cares
If I dear Jane should wed.
Yet still I love these sea-side strolls,
For then I gladly woo,
And know, for one, time sweetly rolls,
When Ocean's rolling, too.

### Sunbeams.

— Darwin says: "There can be no doubt that dogs feel shame as distinct from fear, and something very like to deceit when begging too often for food." If this be true, and we have no reason to question it, then the dog is more sensitive than some of his brothers who are presumed to walk in the image of God. There are thousands of men who never seem so completely at home as when out on a begging expedition. The dog may be sensible of a feeling of shame, but they are not. We vote for the dog.

— SOME NEW STUDIES FOR ARTISTS.—A Tradesman defying competition. A Broker working under the market rule. A Drill Sergeant squaring the police. Schoolboys handying words. A Witness; charging his memory. Railway Passenger; tied to time.

— "You don't work enough to earn your salary," said the head of a governmental department to one of his clerks. "Work!" exclaimed the dandy; "I worked hard enough to get here; surely you don't expect me to work now I am here."

— DRINKY DEFINITION. Barmaid: "We never serve anybody who's had sufficient, you've taken too much already." Thirsty Customer: "You'll 'ave-to-the-marm! I may've had too much (sic), bu' I 'aven't 'ad enough!"—*Punch.*

— "Here, you young rascal, walk up and give an account of yourself. Where have you been?" "After the girls, father." "Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy?" "No, sir, but mother did."

— Clergyman: I've lost my portmanteau.
Traveler: I pity your grief.
Clergyman: All my sermons are in it.
Traveler. I pity the thief.

— GEOGRAPHICAL.—What nation is unable to double one of its vowels? The Cingalese. (Single E's.) Why are they like an unopened bottle of port? Because they have a seal on. (Ceylon.)

— LEGAL.—Defence of Title. The proprietor of the first ale we, justifies his description on the ground that the article has plenty of fresh air in it.

— What is the difference between a reed in the water and the attack of an infuriated cow? One is a bulrush, and the other a cow-rush.

— "Bobby, why don't your mother sew up your trowsers?" "Cause she's at the vestry sewing for the beadles."

— For the sake of brevity let us in future speak of the "Vales" about as little as much ink has been wasted in the "wrecks," not as the "lost reck."

— When does an infant evince a taste for a literary life? When it takes kindly to its squills.

— Sentimental Treaty—"I shall smoke, dear, now I'm married."

— Will the future motto of the High Churchman be—"My rite there is none to dispute?"

— A bachelor compares a shirt-button to life, because it hangs by a thread.

— What would a bird do when deprived of his beak? Call for his bill.

— An awful swell—The check after a toothache.

— The best weather for cabmen—Fare weather.

— The Hast The—Costs at thirty-six shillings.

— What a barber must n't do—Lather his wife.

— Not eligible for a bride—A fourpenny bit.

— Advice to the Fire Brigade—Go to blazes.

— Cheap quietude—A threepenny postee.

— Legal nudity—Losing one's suit.

## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, August 26, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

**7.00** A. M. Atlantic Express Train for Sacramento, Marysville and Reading, Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha

**7.30** A. M. Steamer New World (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains of California Pacific Railroad.

**8.00** A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 6.00 P. M.

**2.00** P. M. *Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River

**2.00** P. M. *Steamer Antelope (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains of S. P. & N. Pacific Railroad

**3.00** P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, stopping at all Way Stations.

**4.00** P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River

**4.00** P. M. *Passenger Train for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

**6.30** P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:30 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00 and *11:30 P.M. 10:20, 11:30 and 1:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *6:20, 6:40, 7:00, 9:07 and 11:00 A.M., 1:00, 2:40, 4:35, 5:10, 7:35 and 10:10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:10, 10:00 and 11:10 A.M., 12:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:20, 8:05 and 10:20 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:20, 9:05 and 11:15 A.M., 1:15, 3:00, *5:00 and *6:00 P.M. 6:20, 11:15 and 1:20 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:15, 7:00 and 10:00 A.M. and *4:00 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *7:40, 9:25, 9:40 and 11:20 A.M., 1:50, 3:05 and *5:00 P.M. *Except Sundays

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent. Aug. 1

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | 8:10 a m | *3:30 p m | 4:40 p m |
| San Jose Arrive | 10:34 a m | 5:40 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy " Arrive | 11:35 a m | | |
| Hollister " Arrive | 12:00 p m | | |
| Pajaro " Arrive | 1:25 p m | | |

| Trains North. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— Pajaro | | | 12:35 p m |
| Hollister | | | 1:00 p m |
| Gilroy | | | 2:00 p m |
| San Jose | *6:30 a m | 10:40 a m | 3:00 p m |
| San Francisco Arrive | 9:50 a m | 1:40 p m | 7:40 p m |

*Leaves at 3:30 p m on SATURDAYS
(Sundays excepted)

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 7:00 A. M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5:00 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:00 A.M., arriving at San Francisco at 4:25 p m.

A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.
A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLOUGHBY, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

**On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:00 P. M. and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:00 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.**

Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

**I. A. Ansermann, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary, Wm Harney, Treasurer. Directors—I. A. Ansermann, Wm Harney, H H Byrne, J C Pendre, F. H Breed, H Traube, P Crowley, H V Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Kinney, Alan Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent. Office—424 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 11.**

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

**From and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office.**

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents,
No. 217 Sacramento st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

**Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu. The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 3,000 tons, Nevada, 2,000 tons, Nebraska, 2,000 tons, Santiago de Cuba, 1,500 tons, Moses Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named, Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 11th, and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information apply at the Offices of the Line, No. 411 Market street, San Francisco. J. W. RAYMOND,**
(Nov 11.) Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

**On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4:30 p. m., Saucelito at 9 and 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 6:30 p. m. Monday morning, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a. m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a. m., 12 and 2 p. m. Saucelito, 11 a. m., 1 and 3 p. m.**

Nov. 25. H. A. COBB, President,
651 Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

**Change of Hours—Winter Arrangements.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, Wm. Ann Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A.M. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 1:30 P.M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield. (Aug. 24.) CHAS. MINTURN.**

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 800 tons, will sail for the above port, from Hallinan's Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 1 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.**

August 24. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the City and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.**

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

**Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; San Rafael, 9:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. (Aug. 24.) CHARLES MINTURN.**

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

**Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their special virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which are early brought on by frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that the signature is wrapped in white paper, and that KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price $2 50 per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for pimples, tan, sunburns or any roughness of the skin. Dr LOCOCK'S WAFERS, sold everywhere.**

J. SANGER & SONS,
150 Oxford st. London.
Feb 26.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

**The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered its general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound packets, labled "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London.**

## DRUGS, ETC.

**Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Stores, Patent Medicines, Druggists' Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoplifters, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oilmens' Stores, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty per cent. and pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by**

HURDON'NE, DURRIGES & SPITHF,
July 11. 16 Coleman st, London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

**Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of this sauce at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov 23.**

## S. MAW & SON,

**Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares. 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.**

## J. O. MERRILL & CO.,

**Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments. Dec 17. J. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer**

## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr., Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Bankin' Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 15 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 18 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court; Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co., Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Lombard street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union B'k of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Agra Bank, No. 35 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dunsdale, Fowler & Co., bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C., London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D Escompte de Paris, 14 Lombard street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W., George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Hoxton, N., Thos Mills, 24 Goswell Road, E. C., Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W., Wm Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C.

## GEO. W. SHOURDS,

**Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No 7. May 30.**

## THOMAS TURNBULL,

**Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 609 Market street.**



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending Sept. 9, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Wednesday, September 4th.

| GRANTEE AND GRANTOR. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Wm D Powell to Jos S Alemany | Mission sc, 137 6 ne 3d, 68 9x169 | 26,000 |
| H S Borland to Martin Fennell | Com ag at n pk in M blk 72, 66 n 20th, n 48, w 120, se 137 7 | 170 |
| Aug Spinetti to Teresa Ginocchio | De Pomt, 137 6 e Union, 65x146 | 5,000 |
| D F McDonald to J E Slinkey | Two acres of tract known as McDonald Ranch | 600 |
| Bay View H'd to H H Baumann | Lot 7, blk 537 | 500 |
| L L Robinson to Jas P Robinson | Larkin and Hayes sw corner, w 242 6, s 137 6, e 60 6, ne 215, n 15 | 5,000 |
| Elias Placzek to Ed Michelsen | 5th av and N, lot 95 O Neil and Haley Tract | 5,000 |
| Bay View H'd to Thos B Gibson | Lot 8, blk 515 | 500 |
| Wm Burroughs to Ellen Graham | Oak, 137 6 e Buchanan, 27 6x60 | 1,500 |
| Robt Crosbey to Irvin Howard | Und ¼ Hayes and Franklin, 31 6x120 | 7,500 |
| H H Haight to C M A Buckley | Chestnut and Webster, 68 9x45 10 | 1 |
| Cath M A Buckley to M F Turner | Chestnut, 137 6 e Kearny, 45 10x68 9 | 1,000 |
| Geo F Bragg to Pacific Bank | Fremont ne, 163 4 nw Howard, 137 6x137 6—water lots 361, 369, 374, also, Fremont, 137 6 se Mission, 45 10x137 6, water lot 351 | 43,000 |
| Vulcan Iron Works to G F Bragg | Same | 43,000 |
| Thos Jones to John Wooll | California, 137 6 w Leavenworth, 137 6x137 6, also Market, 250 sw 7th, 25x105 | 2,000 |
| F J C Earillan to S T King | California, 100 e van Ness av, 77 9x137 6 | 25 |
| S T King to Geo C Hickox | Same | 10,000 |

### Thursday, September 5th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thos Daly to James Lough | 11th, 200 se G, 25x100 | $ 300 |
| Jas P Whitney to J J Felt | Brenham Pl, 61 60 n Clay, 10x68 9 | 10 |
| Geary St Ex H'd to T B Bishop | Blks 204, 262, and por 263 Outside Lands | .... |
| T A Bishop to Henry Mahan | Blk 162, and por 201, 264 same | 1 |
| Henry Mahan to T B Bishop | Pt Lobos av, 103 4 w 20th, 20x100 | 500 |
| Patrick Collins to Henry Schotten | Clary, 137 6 ne 5th, 22 11x80 | 1,250 |
| Bay View H'd to Samuel F Gell | Lot 18, blk 469 | 500 |
| Samuel F Gell to Juan B Castro | Same | 500 |
| Rosita Ryder to Thomas Rooney | Folsom, 75 e 14th, 25x75 | 1,350 |
| City and Co S F to P McAtee | Mission, 87 2 s Ridley, e 84 deg 30 min | prem |
| S L Pereira to L De F Hanscom | Capp, 100 n 17th, 25x100 | 4,700 |
| Bay View H'd to R A Deming | Lots 7 and 8 in blk 512 | 1,000 |
| H A Deming to Elizabeth Deming | 27th av and G, 150x100 | 500 |
| W H Dalrymple to James Glynn | Lot 1565, Gift Map 4 | 100 |
| F D Coffin to S M Chenoley | Deal Pl, 87 n Jackson, 25x56 | 1,700 |

### Friday, September 6th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W L Palmer to Daniel Palmer | 2d, 275 se Folsom, sub 100-vara 89 | $ 500 |
| I K Peters to A S Peters | Lot 10, blk 458, Bay View H'd | 250 |
| Bay Park H'd to Gillet Constant | Lot 45, blk 538 | 350 |
| Bay View H'd to I K Peters | Lot 10, blk 458 | 500 |
| Same to Nath Harris | Lots 4, 5 and 6 in blk 539 | 1,500 |
| Nathaniel Gray to Jos C Collins | Post, 137 6 w Webster, 25x137 6 | 500 |
| Jos C Collins to Nathaniel Gray | Post, 137 6 w Webster, 25x137 6 | 500 |
| Denis Doherty to John A Roth | Fulton, 137 6 e Buchanan, 27 6x120 | 2,500 |
| City and Co of Lorin Brann | Mariposa and Mission, 137 6x100 | prem |
| Conrad Berghofer to Jno Weichart | Beale, 57 6 n Howard, 30x45 10 | 2,500 |
| A R Silvers to J W Wesson | Commencing at intersection nw line of 100-v lot 15 of Laguna Survey, with line drawn through Polk, sw 275 65-100, se 78 20-100, e to center line Polk, n to pl of beg—subj to mortg of $3,000 | 2,000 |
| Thos Cummins to Mich'l Newman | 20th, 150 w Guerrero, 5x114 | 5 |
| Henry Mahan to T B Bishop | For blks 261, 262, 263, 306, 365, 366, 87, 88, 103, 104, 187, 269 | 10 |
| Bay View H'd to J D Coughlin | Lots 1, 16, 7, 16, blk 485, and 6, 9, blk 487 | 3,000 |

### Saturday, September 7th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| F A Rutherford to D Sprockles | Folsom, 125 e 22d, 00x122 9 | $8,000 |
| Jos Goldsmith to E H Goldsmith | O'Farrell, 50 varas e Larkin, 137 6x25 | Gift |
| John Center to F A Rutherford | Folsom, 125 e 22d, 00x122 6 | 5 |
| John Agnew to John Bosenfeld | McAllister and Scott se cor, 137 6x137 6 | 5 000 |
| A C Scarle to Hannah B Gorley | 22d, 152 9 e Noe, 00:11x114 | 1,500 |
| Michael Lynch to Ludwig Altschul | Broadway, 325 w Baker, 122 4x125 | 500 |
| Betsy A Seavy to Mary P Benton | Clinton, 175 s Brannan, 100x75 | Gift |
| Cath Av H d to Columbus Bartlett | Lots 6, 7, 8, blk 88, and lot 1, blk 90 | 1,350 |
| Same to Clara N Mann | Lot 9, blk 88 | 350 |
| Columbus Bartlett to Same | Same, also, lot 8, blk 88, Cath Av H'd | 1 |
| Frank Kennedy to C A Tuma | Fed 2-3 Sansome and Merchant nw cor, 82 6x76 2 | 10 |
| City and Co S F to Thos Farley | Chestnut, 137 6 w Polk, 137 6x137 6 | prem |
| Sam'l C Harding to A J Duncan | Broadway e Dupont, 51 6x137 6 | 1,013 |
| H F Williams to Wm Agnes | 30th, 100 w 227, O Neill and Haley Tract | 600 |
| C A Low to Geo P Bragg | Beale nw Howard, 137 6x137 6 | 30 000 |
| Geo P Bragg to Pacific Bank | Same | 30,000 |

### Monday, September 9th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jas A Gauley et al to Eliza Peck | Filbert and Kearny, 20x60 | $1,000 |
| City and Co of S F to John Donne | Mission and Ridley, 180 8x91, etc | Prem |
| John Kiernan to Sarah Meisted | Fell, 165 w Gough, 27 6x120 | 3,000 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to M Riordan | Lots 9 to 20 inc, blk 761 | 378 |
| Same to Same | Lots 1 to 8 inc and 21 to 24 inc, blk 857 | 1,071 |
| Cal Av H'd to J F Lowell | Lot 9, blk 89 | 350 |
| Excelsior H'd to J C Sack | Lots 6 and 7, blk 80 | 600 |
| San Miguel H'd to Same | Lot 46 | 1 |
| Buena Vista H'd to Mary E H Rahlis | Lot 25, blk 108 | 500 |
| Bay View H'd to Thos Coogan | Lot 1, blk 492 | 500 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Same | Lots 11, 12, blk 660, Tide Land Map | 65 |
| Same to Julia McElvogue | Lots 13, 14, blks 668 | 74 |
| J K Basford to M S Buckelew | 15th av, 100 nw R, 25x100 | 275 |
| M S Buckelew to A S Buckelew | Same | 275 |
| W J Goon to Mary Griffin | Scott, 75 n Bush, 25x80 | 500 |
| John Landers to Thos McInerney | Lot 11, Precita Valley Lands | 725 |
| John Landers Jr to Same | Same | 5 |
| D Fallon to Mary Fallon | Post, 38 w Hyde, 18x37 6 | Gift |
| S F Dock Co to Bay View H'd | Lots 9, 10, 11, blk 425, and frac'l blk 431, S F H'd and R R Ass'n | 5 |
| A M Hepburn to H A Smith | Clay n, 25 e Pike, 30x70 | 5 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending Sept. 10, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| P Thompson to G W Manchester | Oakland—100x120 ne cor Brush and 10th | $1,000 |
| S F Butterworth to E Gill | Sanc—77 3 on 28th x 263 0 | 800 |
| R V Lawson to W M Taylor | Same—25x75 nw cor Jefferson and 2d | 600 |
| D S Gregory Jr to D C Thompson | Same—300x307 ne cor Orchard av and Brook | 4,000 |
| J N Olney to Same | Same—Same | 1 |
| N S Knowlton to M G Pamphrey | Same—50x75 ne cor 10th a West | 3,000 |
| W Harvey to J F Russell | Same—W 1 Campbell, 60 n fm Seward; th n 30x115 | 425 |
| J W Carrick to C H Warner | Same—N 1 2d, 75 e fm Broadway, th e 75 x100 | 1,500 |
| A L Warner to J W Carrick | Same—S 1 2d, 100 e fm Broadway, th e 75x100 | 3,000 |
| E Bigelow to G M Blair | Same—W 1 Alice, 1,822 n fm 12th, th n 75x120 | 3,000 |
| T Mullen and wife to J Griffin | Same—SW cor Linden and 22d | 4,000 |
| H W Barnes to G W & N J Wilson | Same—75x100 ne cor 5th and Jefferson | 6,000 |
| C F Wagner to C A Tuttle | Same—E 1 Broadway 75 n fm 8th, th n 50x150 | 13 000 |
| A V Wakeman to G H Gray | Same—100x125 nw cor 10th and Brush | 5,000 |
| E L Wetmore to M H Wetmore | Same—110x121 nw cor Locust and Valley | 3,000 |
| M Curtis to J Coop | Same—N 1 Lydia, 125 w fm Curtis, th w 50x104 | 1,000 |
| A S Wright to J McElroy | Same—30x75 ne cor Clay and 7th | 3,500 |
| Regent St H'd to F C Woodbury | Near Oakland n city limits—120x183 | 770 |
| Linden H'd to J F Vane | Same—62x100 near Telegraph av | 550 |
| P H'd Ass'n to E P Haskell | Alameda—S 1 San Antonio av 350 e from Willow, th e 100x150 | 1,000 |
| Same to F Dexter | Same—S 1 Alameda av, 400 e fm Willow, th e 100x150 | 1,000 |
| F Dexter to J A Alton | Same—Eastern ½ same premises | 500 |
| T Geary to H Seiglitz | Same—100x150 near Encinal | 850 |
| E B Luiers to Wilcox & Bigelow | Oakland Tp—15 acres | 3,550 |
| C Hermann to M Carr | Haywood—3½ acres | 1 |
| H Muller to C Schumacker | Same—1 60x145 | 1,900 |
| J Dabner to A L de Fragor | Same—Same | 175 |
| J Alvarado to D Fenn | San Lorenzo—8 acres | 1,350 |
| Davigaio & Brignoli to T Sheldon | Livermore—Lots 6 and 6 in blk 17, and part of blk 2 | 620 |
| A L Cumbs to M Sylva | Road from San Leandro to Haywood—6¾ acres and 1 acre | 1,500 |
| J A Neal to D H Mesa | Livermore—Lot 9 in blk D | 125 |
| F Perrero to P Catanich | Same—Lot 2 in Blk 12 | 240 |
| T LeRoy to K B Felton | Near Berkeley—½ int in 200 acres | 1 |
| J de Fremary to G H Fogg | Same—200x100 | 1,322 |
| S U H d to F Souto Jr | Same—198x177 | 1,000 |
| B H'd Ass'n to M A Stirling | Same—1x26x123 | 750 |
| H S Fitch to T Leonard | Pitchburg—Lot 7 in blk 9 | 200 |
| J A Mayhew to H A Mayhew | Near Mayhew's Landing—½ int in 60 acres | 1 |
| H G Ellsworth to N Bergman | Near Mission San Jose—150x200 | 1,200 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro Sept. 14.

## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

**GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by professional capability and several years experience to searching the records of that County). Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept. 8**

## LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

**July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, via C. P. R. R., MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 4:00 P. M., passing Lathrop at 10:17 P. M., connecting at TIPTON (formerly S. P. R. R.), 250 miles from San Francisco, with the TELEGRAPH STAGE LINE, leaving at 8 A. M., TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 7 P.M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus S. P. R. R. in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. N. TOWNE,**
**General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.**
**J. L. WILLOUGHBY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S. P. R. R.**
**T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.**
**August 3. W. G. ROBERTS, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S. F.**

## THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

# 紙聞新山唐山金

**For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current; Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec 24.**

## MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

**Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings of every kind, furniture and merchandise, warehoused or contracts. Premium can be paid in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in S. F. Gold Coin. Jan 20 MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.**

## VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

**Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 Hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, games, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.**

April 20 GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

**C. L. CHACKSON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. MURDOCK.**
**Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.**

## COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

**517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. Feb. 10. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.**

## "GERKE" WINE.

**The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bloomfield Vineyard, Vina, Tehama county, now permanently located at the old 629 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE.**
**LOWENBERG & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11.**

### Is It a Miracle?

For some time past we have not indulged in the pastime of ecclesiastical scalping. We could not afford to waste our ammunition on the petite author of such religious doggerel as "Dead Files," "Short Bedsteads," "God's Railroad," etc. Certain afflictions and bereavements have fallen upon our beloved brother of the Geary street Tabernacle, so we extend mercy to him, and as to the facetious and venerable apostle who presides over the new Temple on Post street, we never think of casting a Stone that we may be hit. Indeed, we have of late suffered much agony of soul, because we could find no game worthy of our mastery ability. We despise pelting cut those small lights who preach for anything less than $5,000 a year. Hence, Rev. Dr. Cox, the political harlequin and religious mummy, has escaped the range of our intellectual rifle, as has Elder Bassett, the scratch-fore-living Second Adventist, who bowls the coming of Christ in a crowd of glory somewhere in the regions of the new Mint building. We have prayed for some illustrious victim, upon whom we could pour hot shot and shell; and lo and behold—the sighs of the faithful—our prayers were heard, for the Rev. W. A. Spectacles, an eminent Catholic divine, preached at St. Mary's Cathedral on the subject of Miracles. Since the ancient days in which St. Philip Neri cured Pope Clement the Eighth of gout by the laying on of hands—an act claimed to be a miracle by the faithful—there have been legions of Catholic ecclesiastics to feed their flocks with unctious sermons on miracles. The Rev. Father, who followed their example on San Jan last—by way of digression—railed against "the Paganism of Modern Society, and mourn over the fact that "an evil and adulterous generation demands a sign." But according to the Rev. Father, "the adulterous generation" shall have no sign. Where the Rev. Fathers gets his authority for the statement we do not know; in fact it has always perplexed us to know where the priests, preachers and parsons get their authority. If supreme holiness, sublime intellectual power and a tender loving regard for a well filled wallet would constitute a source from which they could derive Divine power, we flatter ourselves that we would be the possessors of it. But let us deal with what the Rev. Father considers the greatest of all miracles—the existence of the Roman Catholic Church, which he says has stood the persecutions of storms for more than 1,800 years. Nonsense. If the Catholic Church is a miracle because it has lasted 1,800 years, what must be the Buddhist Church, which was hoary with age before Christianity had birth, and which to-day is the refuge of more than a third of the population of the globe? What of the Taoist Church in China, which stood the persecutions of storms for hundreds and hundreds of years before the Pope's slipper was kissed? What of the Mahomedan Church, nearly as old as the Christian, which has driven the Catholic power from the sacred city of Jerusalem, the city that may be said to have given birth to Christianity? In the sense of age and of power, both these churches are greater miracles than the Roman Catholic Church, the prelates of which tickle the ignorant ear with the glory of its age and its process. As to miracles in themselves, the Rev. Father believes in them with a fanatic devotion. Renan, in his introductory to "The Apostles," says that "all the pretended miracles near enough to be examined, are referable to illusion or imposture." We think so. As to the tendency of modern society towards Paganism, thank the Gods for it. It proves that the power of the ecclesiastical slave masters is waning for want of dupes.

### A Vision.

From the blood of James King of William sprang the Vigilance Committee and The Bulletin. Now The Bulletin wants another Vigilance Committee. "Tis well: Let us kill Fitch and see what will spring from his blood. Faith, we fear nothing more than some unsightly maggots and an exceedingly bad smell. We are inspired to dwell on the gleaming future. In our mind's eye we behold Fitch dressed pig fashion, hung in a stock in the throat, and bare to be bled by a stick through his heels. A stream of black blood drips from the aperture, of the consistence of molasses and the odor of dead-dog. We approach the carcase with our butcher knife and drive away the flies which are making haste to "blow" it. A dexterous vertical slit allows to protrude a mass of watery viscera. The stomach, a flabby bag of horrible capacity, is found stuffed with Atlantic and Pacific Railroad stock, indorsed by Robinson and Coffin. The liver is congested with an unwholesome pulp, which proves to be the $10,000 which Pickering subscribed and did not pay to the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The lungs are dry and juiceless. The heart, which is black and swollen, drops to pieces in our fingers with emission of an effluvium that sets us gasping. The President of the California Academy of Sciences, who stands at our hand, pops it into alcohol. Cutting off the head, a dexterous slice with the cleaver exposes the interior. To our astonishment, a few cobwebs line the empty skull. The scientific party clothes it with glee. "Why, O man of learning, do you seize upon these unwholesome relics?" He replied with enthusiasm: "This rotten heart (he exclaimed) is the long-lost vital organ of Judas Iscariot. This empty skull is his long-lamented head. When the wit was in it, he exacted hard silver as the price of his service. When the brains were withered and gone, its last possessor was bought with worthless railroad stock. My collection (he continued) is nearly complete. I still lack the heart of the viper which was warmed in the countryman's cottage and the brain of the one which broke its teeth on the file. They are now doubly dry in the body of this man's partner, Pickering. And what is odd, he wears false teeth to this day." So we awoke, and Fitch has not been killed yet and we have no Vigilance Committee.

### Africa Revolutionized.

The meeting of Dr Livingstone by Mr Stanley, the New York Herald correspondent, has been treated by the press generally in a casual fashion. As the excitement subsides, we discover that the historical meeting is the wind of Africa has suggested to us powerful ideas, and that these have taken strong hold upon the mind of the British public. The first relates to the slave trade as it is carried on in Africa. The letters of Dr Livingstone give us a graphic description of the horrors of the trade, and the English people, ever the opponents of the same upon humanity in all countries, are determined to take steps for its overthrow in its native stronghold. Associations are being already formed towards this end, and the meeting of Stanley and Livingstone will prove to be the death knell of slavery throughout the continent of Africa. It will take time to accomplish this grand and noble work, but the foundations are laid. The other great ideas that Dr Livingstone, like his predecessors Grant, Speke and Baker has demonstrated that all the valley of the Upper Nile and interior Africa, there are splendid openings for the genius and enterprise of the Anglo-Saxon race. Already a line of railroad, six hundred miles in length, has been surveyed. The initial point is Wady Kaffah, and the terminal Khartoum, where forms the junction of the Blue and White Niles. The route runs up the valley of the Nile, within sight of "the mysterious river," but distant enough to be above the line of the periodical inundation. The day is not a century hence when Africa, like Europe and America, will be a net-work of railroads, and those who come after us will have their morning dispatches fresh from the sources of the Nile. This is an extraordinary age, for in our discoveries we have produced that fabled lever by which Archimedes said he could move the world.

### Universal Stump-speaking.

The influence of Anglo-American ideas and customs is rapidly extending the world over, in every portion of the earth. Especially is this the case in Japan. The Tycoon, in his late travels through the Empire, was dressed in the clothes of his brother American gentleman. He is represented to have spoken in various places to vast crowds. A down-town citizen, who lived in Japan at the time of Perry's visit, has come, bringing a letter through the Hong Kong Post Office. He did so in a place in order that he might not, besides, delighted his subjects at various places with his speeches, which made him highly popular. This is coming after the Roman Emperors. We hope to be able to record soon that the Sultan of Turkey, the Khedive of Egypt are making "stump speeches." Hereafter, let Emperors and Kings beware. Nor shall we be satisfied to learn that the Emperor of China has left his home in order to be fellow-citizens and soundly berating us Western barbarians for stoning his Celestial subjects in the streets of San Francisco.

### Shakspearian Quotations.

A. AND P. R. R.—"Tooth-ile."
H. PRINS.—"We are down Ass."
HAYWARD.—"Most strange."
FITCH.—"Incest, lace, I cool."
COPPIN.—"Art there old mole?"
PICKERING.—"Toad-like extremest stock."
OLD PICK.—"Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is cold."
S. F. AND COL. RIVER R. R.—"A goodly company."
PRINCE.—"Nay, poor Yorick."
HAGER.—"Amble disposed."
STEINHART.—"I know a hawk."
FAY.—"He was amb itious."
SARGENT.—"Rude am I in speech."
DOYLE.—"A Daniel come to judgement."
SUPERVISOR FORBES.—"Be not afraid, my masters."
TOBIN.—"Uttered a lot of stinking breath."

### An Abomination.

Neither is she a female monstrosity nor a lecherous abortion upon her sex; she is not a sink of iniquity, nor a whirlpool of corruption; her touch is not moral damnation, nor is her look the full measure of licentiousness; her step is not slimy with the virus of the vilest passion, nor is her form so much putridness; she is not a social reptile, corrupting and degrading society, nor is she a she devil seeking whom she may devour in the Maelstrom of her unholy desires, her presence is not a deadly plague, strewing mangled victims in its path, nor is it a standing monument of infamy; her words are not poison which eat out the beauty of the heart, nor her sentences the essence of brutal lust; her eyes are not mirrors through which we see a sea of corruption, nor are her lips the gates through which flow streams of the vilest vapors, making the atmosphere drunk with debauchery, nor are her lectures concentrated corruption; she is not a licentious libel, nor an adulterous abortion upon her sex; her body is not nurtured by marital infidelity, nor is her brain a sink of lecherous imaginings, her spirit does not drink in its nourishment from the cesspool of free-love iniquities, nor is her soul polluted with satanic sensuality, and yet she is an abomination so foul and loathsome that all those hideous things are virtues compared to her chastest desires, for is she not a debauchee and deflier of the minds of our wives and our daughters, our sisters and our sweethearts? Is she not an accursed corrupter of the public morals, and a shameless syren of seduction, a human volcano from which streams the lava of lechery that desolates society, a simoom whose breath is as deadly as the deadly odors of the Upas tree? Get thee hence, thou personification of social infamy, thou putrid parasite upon the body politic, thou heart-rotten *roquette*. Thou art loathsome, yea, unspeakably loathsome in the sight of God, man, woman, angels, seraphs, cherubim, ghouls, fiends and devils.

### Vigilance.

Some years ago there were those of us who were roused to apply brute force to the extirpation of brutal force. A few men were hanged and the community made the better thereby. But times have changed, and that is what The Bulletin has not found out. It appears to forget, too, who composed that old Vigilance Committee which was so prompt in decision and so effective in action. They were the individuals with whom that paper is now contending. They are as strong now to put down a mob as they were then; and if the Bulletin raises one for them to deal with, they will be found to lack nothing of the old-time decision, either of action or of directing that action against the proper parties. Who among us remember the last parade of that committee, led by Sheriff Doane? Only last week passed away "Noely Johnson," a name that recalls the good old time and its actors. Volney E. Howard is still with us; Capt. Ritchie and Josh Haven have been long gone; "Caxton" rhymes away perseveringly; Col. Peyton is in Tennessee politics now. Is Judge Duer alive still? Coleman is in town; the hair of "33 secretary" has greyed somewhat. Thomas, Dibblee and Dempster all survive. Where are Vi Turner, Ned McGowan and Mulligan? Why have we named all these names?—in order to call back before our reader's eye those old time and the actors in them—to call up its circumstances and its temper. Note the change from that day to this, and fancy a Vigilance Committee got up now, led by the decrepit Pickering and limber-legged Fitch—and for what? To knock Andy Forbes and Charles Story on the head because they will not vote a subsidy to a parcel of Missouri railroad sharps. Is not the proposition the broadest farce? Is not Fitch *the, biggest, Ass?*

### Australian Mail Steamers.

An Australian, some time resident in this city, writes us at length on the Webb Hong Kong project and what is necessary to make it a very great success. We have not room enough for the whole of our correspondent's able remarks, but we extract the following with much pleasure:—"Mr Webb is now in this city, and may be induced to give personal attention to the urgent requirements of the long-talked-of line. It would be comparatively an easy task, to make the line of steamers the principal means of passenger traffic between Australia and Europe. He must have direct sailing vessels, running on the whole distance from Melbourne to this city without transhipment, at Auckland and Honolulu, and he must be better supplied with cargo requirements. Fast sailing steamers will of course keep better time than has hitherto been the rule, and with these essential conditions properly cared for, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will answer well and largely carry all the passenger traffic." We have no hesitation in saying that we concur with these views in the main, and nothing would please us better, than to see the Webb line successfully worked.

— Pickering and Pitch are still shaking the dry bones of their dead railroad in the faces of the people. They continue to print in their papers lists of what they facetiously call "subscribers." Canvassers for names are still around. All that they ask is a name, with any number of figures set opposite it at random. Worthy gentlemen who are in the habit of daily "skirmishing for grub" subscribe for considerable amounts of A. and P. stock with a perfect recklessness. We know one excellent person, who hasn't ten dollars in the world, whose name is put down opposite the sum of $2,500 and he is only one among many. "Keep the thing a-going—never say die, says Nancy. "She'll do," remarks Mr. Sikes. And Fagin rubs his thin hands together and answers, "Yes, my dear."

— Robert McCaire, when he met a player who could turn up the king as often and as cleverly as himself, grasped his hand in genuine admiration and exclaimed, "We are brothers!" The touching spectacle is revived by the attitude of the Bulletin-Call, joined together like the Siamese twins, and rivaling each other in the cleverest mendacity and the most sublime hypocrisy. Let the Bulletin lie, and the Call will swear to it; let the Call set up a cheer, and the Bulletin will add a "tiger." What a profound respect Pitch and Fitch must have for each other's powers.

— We learn from the *Heraldo*, of Lima, that a miracle has agitated the minds of devout people in that city. A paralytic patient, who had suffered much for three years, has been restored to perfect health by means of the celestial specific known as "Agua de Nuestra Señora de Lourdes." She drank but a little of the wonderful water, and immediately arose and walked. This is certainly a novel article of pure cure for paralysis. All who suffer from this terrible disease should hasten to import a pint or so of the Water of Our Lady of Lourdes.

— The Alta advises those who have no means to ship or transport their grain this year to build granaries (*sic*). Had she said Granaries, it would have been more to the point, particularly as, with its wonted logic, the article proceeds to say that the farmer is dependent on his crop not only for support but to pay his debts. Whence, then, is the money to build a *grannary* to come?

— Lively opposition on the Southern California coast route will be inaugurated in a few days. In addition to the regular steamers of the North Pacific Transportation Company, the steamer William Taber will be again called into service as an opposition boat, while the next Panama steamer will inaugurate a service at San Pedro and San Diego.

— One of our Sunday amusements is the packing of drunken women through the streets on the backs of policemen. It is a cheerful and edifying sight for Sunday-school scholars. It tends to discourage boodlumism.


## NEW BOOKS
—OF
## THE WEEK.

**Galvanopoiostic Manipulations.** A practical guide for the Gold and Silver Electroplater. By Alfred Rossiter, Chemist. 8vo. cloth.
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[April 27.]




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier." "What the devil art thou?"
"Use that will play the devil sir, with you."

— The rarity of christian charity finds expression in the last issue of the Pacific, which is what they call a "free gloves" paper. The Hodge—a D. D. has ventured to give to his fellow christians of the Roman Catholic church the cold comfort "When the choice is to invent that"—the Roman Catholic religion—"and none, it is wise and fit to encourage the establishment of churches under the control of the Roman Catholic priests." This is not remarkably consoling. The Catholics are not likely to rush to and face Hodge for the concession. Yet the Pacific is amazed, indignant, horrified. It seems to think that the Catholic religion is better than none at all, and denounces Hodge for "his markedly illiberal admission, revealing it a bigot too." We have studied this Christian question and have found that all the churches, congregationalists, Catholics and all the rest are the hounds of the first water. Fitzgerald, the editor of the Pacific is a hypocritic rascal. Probably, a mixture of both.

— The friends of the progressionists are fed with woe, there is waiting in the temples of the shekers. The fair Pitts tears her hair and Leonard bows the distraught. For Governor Lowell parted and her place is vacant, and rumor has fled. No more shall her sparkling eyes cause confusion among the ranks of the enemy, and the pipeline, music of her voice is stilled. She hath gone, and none now remain to lure ancient and dilapidated men, upon whom she have so often showered the sweet comfort of cheerful words. Our sorrow lacks excitement, and we cry out even for the Rev. Annie Green. Would that we might have fresh fields and pastures new, wherein to disport ourselves. We tire of wringing the necks of the old hens that are left. Import fresh and tender virgins, O ye suffrage shrikers, that we may mangle them with a relish.

— We object to it, and will not state our reasons therefor; we believe in it, and there are no good reasons why we should do so. We do not see any particular good in it, and yet where's the harm? It is probably a good thing for women, children and ministers of the gospel, and is not a bad thing for the inmates of the State Prison, the Lunatic Asylum and the Police Court Prison. Whether it is continued or not, we expect the grass will grow, the water flow downward, and our appetite for virtuous dealers increase. The thing is not a flagrant outrage upon the community, nor is it a particular benefit. Of course we do not refer indirectly to the miserable bosby sermons which are published in the daily journals every Monday morning. We may add that we do so directly and premeditatedly.

— One John Molloy has been found guilty of a little naughtiness frequently mentioned in the Scriptures, and, greatly to his astonishment, has been fined $600 therefor. If Judge Loudenback continues this course of action, we shall soon have the city coffers full. We recommend this policy to Mr Thiers, and predict a speedy ransom of France, if the law be rigidly enforced. Cannot the Atlantic and Pacific, a needy concern, make some arrangements with the city whereby they may levy assessments of the kind? It would be better than a subsidy. Indeed, if all offenders were as strictly fined as John Molloy, we could pay the national debt in a day or two.

— There is a vacancy on the island of Fromanza, in the New Hebrides group, for three or four miscreants. The gentlemen who last filled the position have been removed by a dispensation of an All-wise Providence—the natives amused themselves by chopping them up. Young men of weak intellects, and too lazy to work, may find the place congenial, there is nothing to do, wages good and expenses paid, no brain or muscle required. When nicely fattened, the playful natives will broil them. But they will have had an easy thing while it lasted.

— We have the cheering intelligence from Arizona that the Apaches are still engaged in the role of butchers. Ranchero and miners make excellent material for them to practice on. A dozen American citizens slaughtered before breakfast is a repast in which the gentle Apache delights. A baby cutted or a woman brutally outraged come in as pleasant afterpieces. And all this while we can knock down an army of Major-Generals, Brigadier-Generals, Colonels, Captains, Lieutenants and High Privates in the streets of San Francisco.

— If you desire to read a paper that is on file, but notice that some one is already reading it, rudely look over his shoulder or attach yourself to one page while he is glancing over the other. If he be a gentleman, he will leave it and you in disgust. We have observed this trick at the Mercantile Library, where it is common. We are unable to answer the conundrum of an anxious correspondent, as to the difference between the average man and the average hog. As well as we can judge, there isn't any.

— A man who creeps up behind you with a cat-like tread; whose visage is drawn into a semblance of sanctimonious woe, who can't look you in the eye; who is humble, like Uriah Heep, who speaks in low tones and in phrases you with the idea that he will suddenly break into the tread-mill step and set up "Ten Thousand Miles Away." Need we name him? Nay; he who runs may read, and pick the man we mean out of the passing crowd.

— The gentlemen concerned in the Fair case are reminded that they might have saved themselves much time and labor by the selection of ready-made jurors. There is in the Stockton Asylum a class marked "not dangerous." As these people pay little attention to newspapers, and have no very fixed opinions on the subject of capital punishment or anything else, they might be made very satisfactory occupants of a jury box.

— Corpses float in the bay, and the sharks and shrimps are in glee. Body found with its legs sticking out from under a house. Daily papers say it had auburn hair and a small red moustache. That accounts for the suicide. A man who has auburn hair and a small red moustache ought to go in under a house and hammer his head with a brick.

— In a moment of weakness, we went to a political meeting a few nights ago. "Eloquent gentlemen" howled, drivelled, lied, and "intelligent audience" howled back, glosted over the lies, were taken in and humanely, and stunk with a great stink. Lord, Lord, with what a race hast Thou peopled the earth!

— An English Judge has recently decided that phonetic reporting is skilled labor, not "professional" work. In San Francisco every fellow who scrawls the proceedings of the Police Court or runs to ascertain the whereabouts of a fire, is a "journalist." And why shouldn't he be? We give it up.

— If a stranger were to come and ask us for a daily paper that is honest, dignified, courteous, able, clever, which he might read with profit and put implicit reliance in, we would hand him the Bulletin, for we are nothing if not sarcastic.

— Duke Augustus has fled from us. An interviewer got after him and drove him hence in horror. The poor Duke elected to forsake Yosemite rather than submit to the torture of interviewing "mount fool, as at the bottom it is."

— The mockery known as the Fair trial progresses a little. Why continue it? Doesn't every one know that there is no intention to punish this woman? Why the expense and scandal of a trial?

— Ladies near Selby's smelting works complain of boys bathing without dress. It is wrong for the dirty youngsters to wash themselves. But the ladies might put away their opera glasses.

— Jay Hay Luttrel is a candidate for Congress in the Third District. Now may Gabriel lose his summons when he lists; we are ready to go.

### The Law of the Case.

A steady protest has been raised in Pacific Press columns against propositions to attempt an evasion of the law in the most clipping fashion for the construction of a railroad between San Francisco and the Central Pacific River. If the people wish to vote such aid to the proposed amount of ten million dollars, or any other amount, let the question be fairly submitted. Discussion of the merits of the proposed measure will then be in order. But meanwhile it is essential that such a grant of aid should be matured as will not, after it is adopted, be defeated on the ground of legality. It is not easy to see why these railroad questions of aid be not placed in the category of basic contractions or determined on other than business principles of recognized universal application. In entering upon any other enterprise, the first step is to establish an organization in strict compliance with law. It cannot be doubted that the effort in the present case has been to construct a scheme which shall successfully evade the law. What the requirements of the law are plainly expressed in the statutes; all confusion has arisen from the attempt to organize a method in mode of the statutes which it has shifted the responsibility on to them. We to lay down one of John T. Doyle, Samuel M. Wilson, J. P. Hoge, Hall McAllister and W. W. Cope, Esquires, lawyers of no mean order, on any other question would be accepted as final that in the reorganization of the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, this attempt to evade the law has been futile. Messrs Wilson, Hoge, McAllister and Cope agree in the conclusion that "the Board of Supervisors has no power to submit to the people the question whether they will lend aid or bargain and sell for bonds for some corporation to be paid with a tax to be collected in the tax payers, or to trustees for them, or for any other corporation." And if the people vote for such a tax, they can only grant the authority as a donation for to sell their property for money, would be departing from the election of the people. It is a perverse, and nothing else."

Mr Doyle points out in more detail how the formation of the railroad corporation, aside from its legality, will fail, even if legal, to accomplish its stated purpose of securing to the city an equivalent for its subsidy in and also to relieve the direction of the corporation. Mr Doyle is satisfied on the very nature of a incorporated "stock." It is a creature of the law and can only be directed by laws, tribunals, an agreement among the original subscribing holders. These can contract among themselves, but a portion of the capital stock sold at a fifty day be set apart for the city. The city, not being a party to the contract, cannot enforce it. It is doubtful if any party of the original stockholders could enforce it against another party. It would be cruelty to attempt to compel the holders to refrain from the exercise of the "subscription" to convert into voting stock, yet it would be a great benefit of the stockholders. But which they or not this contract can be enforced against original stockholders, it could not be enforced by any power against any successors. Whoever the stock may be transferred to takes it with its rights, duties only and free from any limitations which may have been attempted to be expressed on it by private agreement. An original subscribing stockholder has but to *transfer* his stock, and there is no power which can deprive the person to whom it is transferred, of the power to vote it as he pleases. He will have the right, if he not to issue stock to the city trustees, and he will get his interest in the 10 million dollar railroad by voting so.

But another fatal defect in the California Atlantic and Pacific scheme is pointed out as follows: "It is known that the Company is organized to build its road under arrangements for consolidation with the Atlantic and Pacific Company, chartered by the Act of Congress of July 27th, 1866, which is a foreign corporation. The terms of the compact have been made public in the newspapers, and are briefly set forth in the subscription paper above referred to. The latter exacts in advance the assent of all subscribers to the stock, to consolidation with that Company, or to a conversion of the assets and property of the California Company into stock on certain terms. Nobody, I presume, will contend that the Supervisors possess the power to grant aid to a foreign railroad corporation, and it can hardly be raised that they can do indirectly what they cannot do directly. Here you are asked to vote a subsidy of ten millions to a company, the directors of which refuse to permit any of its stock to be subscribed for except on condition of assent to an advance, to consolidation with a foreign company, and a transfer to it of property and franchises in exchange for that company's stock. Except in the form of words, how does this differ from giving the same ten millions directly to that foreign company? You have no right to do it." Here Mr. Doyle touches upon what is the capital defect of the scheme in point of sound policy as well as of legality. In the language of this opinion, "sound policy dictates that the control of the roads built by the city's money should be retained, permanently in the hands of our own citizens. The law has given you no power to vote the put proceeds of aid a foreign corporation on any terms, and law and good policy alike forbid aiding any company committed in advance to consolidation with a foreign company, on any terms. * * * The time for completing the road should be long enough to enable the company to do the work. It will take them several months to get started; to require its completion in so short a period as four years would simply force them into the hands of Eastern railroad sharps, who would plunder us."

Mr Doyle goes on to submit a plan by which the railroad company might legally return to tax payers a direct equivalent for the money, whether given in aid the company under an contract with the Mayor of the city, agreeing that any tax payer shall have the privilege of subscribing for an amount of stock equal to the amount of taxes paid by him. Mr Doyle appears to be a gentleman who suggests well, recommended last to the consideration of the Central Pacific Railroad. Perhaps he is unaware that a proposition to the same effect was made last year and the Railroad Company upon the strength of it obtained the project of consolidation with the Missouri Pacific and Pacific Railroad, has just been rejected by the People's Press. There was the only point requisite of them, and the single point which they refused to yield. The grounds for doubting their loyal, that the same proposition, which they refused to yield, is now, as it stands, as clearly quoted, "would a tax payer force them into the hands of Eastern railroad sharps, who would plunder us."

— "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
The beggars have come to town."

Arrogant, impudent, brawling beggars, who demand our money, else they will mob us; beggars who own a couple of papers wherein they threaten and vilify us; beggars who are hungry for plunder, and howl with rage when their demands are opposed; beggars who call themselves "the people," forsooth, and are determined to rule or ruin. Would that

"The dogs that barked when they came to town
We did fear them to place and let them down."

— In Brooklyn, New York, a reverend gentleman named Clark has been appointed by the Mayor to abandon a "gift enterprise" which he had gotten up. This is interfering with the prerogatives of the churchmen. We had thought that it was well understood that, although lotteries in general are sinful, those for religious purposes are good in the sight of the Lord.

— What a queer thing a political campaign is! How it develops the noblest attributes of the party editor and the stump speaker! How good and great people will be when it's over!

— The Bulletin is pitched on the Tread-Mill plan. The thing that always strikes the eye first on opening the paper is the word "Rupture!" in big black letters an inch long. Nice paper, the Bulletin.

— The Call's course is still onward. If you don't believe it, they'll give the crank of their affidavit machine another turn.

— The discovery of gold ledges in Grizzly mountain, ten miles by road from Havilah, in Kern county, caused a general stampede from that place.

## Our Congressman.

Who are the most influential men in Congress to-day? Hooper and Dawes, of Massachusetts Brooks and Cox of New York, Kelley of Pennsylvania, Burchard of Illinois and Beck of Kentucky They are Democrats and Republicans in politics, they are bankers, lawyers, and editors in business More than four-fifths of the entire session of Congress is occupied with questions of business and questions of politics The Senate, last session, was Presidential mad, but the House did the real work of legislation The work of Congress is getting to be, in its division, like that of Parliament—the Lower House performs the labor of legislation the Upper assents, modifies or possibly rejects During the last session the House consumed nearly the entire term over the appropriation and revenue bills, and settled the principles of policy upon which they were framed Steamship subsidies, railroad grants and tariff questions were fought out by its members And how did the members named above acquire their influence? Answer by their mastery of business questions These are the questions which will come before Congress for not a few sessions to come The Presidential "campaign" is being made on sentimental issues, but when that shall be over we will find Congress again divided on the lines of tariff, subsidy and internal improvement Already the business interests of the East are preparing the legislative machinery to advance their several views. Political parties are not now organized on these lines The Democrats of Pennsylvania vote with the high tariff Republicans of Massachusetts, the Republicans of Illinois vote with the low tariff Democrats of New York The Democratic Senator Norwood, of Georgia, votes to maintain the tariff on rail in exchange for the vote of Senator Conkling of New York, to keep up that on rice The Democratic Senator, Vickers, of Maryland, votes with the Republican, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, to whom he hates worse than the devil does holy water, against reducing the duty on coal It is the men who understand these questions practically who are useful in Congress and influential as well No single man there has his own way with less influence than Hooper, of Massachusetts, on questions of banks and banking He is a banker, and a safe man and the House knows it, and adopts his recommendations without wrangling And Mr Hooper never talks Swann, a Democrat, reports the diplomatic bill, and it is passed without amendment, because the House knows that Swann knows all about the diplomatic establishment and is to be reminded. "Stump speakers" who are nothing more, when they get into the House of Representatives, do not amount to "a row of pins." There was Shanks, of Illinois, last year who came in a new man and wanted to talk. Cox, and Brooks, and Beck packed him with questions and gibes, and the Republican side laughed, and laughed Mr Shanks down. We, in San Francisco, want to get a specful representative in Congress—a man who can look out for us and help us. We want our commerce promoted and our local interests protected in the tax and tariff changes. In this matter our representative's politics will not weigh a rush. In order to get votes for steam subsidies he may (and will) have to trade off his own to Pennsylvania on the iron duty, to Maryland on coal, to Georgia on rice, Louisiana on sugar, Michigan on lumber and Massachusetts on cotton. This is the practical legislation of the day and there is no other way of doing it. What we want is, a man who, in doing it, will know where to place his vote without hurting us. If he has to choose between Michigan lumber and Maryland coal—that is, must vote a duty on one or the other to get the Michigan or Maryland vote on the steam subsidy, which will be the one thing that we want—he must know which we can best afford to pay the duty on. Perhaps he can do better than either by trading off on the burlap (wheat bags) duty. We want a man who knows enough about the interests of San Francisco, that no one can teach him. This is the work which is to be done for San Francisco, either by Mr. Charles Clayton or Mr. Wm A. Piper

Charles Clayton left Wisconsin in the Spring of 1847 and crossed the Rocky Mountains to Oregon He arrived in San Francisco April 2nd, 1848, and soon after established himself in Santa Clara. Here he was Alcalde in 1849 and 1850 He has been engaged in business in San Francisco upwards of twenty years in the flour and grain trade. He was in the Board of Supervisors four and one half years, where he fought the old Stanyan Ring, shoulder to shoulder with P H Canavan, through thick and thin. He represented San Francisco two sessions in the Legislature, and was Surveyor of the Port. There is no man in the city who bears a higher reputation for honor and uprightness in all the walks of life Intelligence, culture, good breeding popular manners, business aptitude and legislative experience, he possesses the peculiar qualifications for the work before him. In his remarks accepting his nomination Mr Clayton said "I am opposed to granting Government money or land for any purpose whatever; in perfect sympathy with public sentiment in regard to the necessity for competing lines of railroads, terminating in the city, whereby the resources of the State may be more rapidly developed and the permanent interest of the city more firmly established; in favor of reasonable and necessary to the establishment of steam communication to Australia and and other commercial points on the Pacific, so that trade may be facilitated, and the Queen City of the Pacific may more speedily rise to the position that nature and the enterprise of our citizens has designed she shall occupy, and I feel sure that both aims can meet the real ones in which I stand to the people In politics it is the duty that an individual finds himself just in my position This nomination comes entirely unsolicited on my part. I am free from any pledge or obligation, "expressed or implied," to any human being. If elected by the people of this city, I shall go untrammeled as the representative of the whole people, and shall, to the utmost of my ability, labor for the best interests of the community" Mr. Clayton's word is good as a bond and his word is true. When he said he was untrammeled and pledged he did not lie. Then, when the Bulletin said that Mr. Clayton "would not be able to serve his constituents untrammeled," the Bulletin did lie. But then Mr. Clayton has served San Francisco before, has served her for more than six years in legislative bodies, and has served faithfully; he stood by her in miserly against an infamous "Ring" and lent his steady aid to crush it; he deserves well of San Francisco—he deserves as much as any man; and therefore the Bulletin blackguards him.

Is not the Bulletin become a noxious beast? We put it soberly to the reader of the NEWS-LETTER—Is not this Bulletin become a thing to extirpate?

## Music Hath Charms.

Will not the Board of Supervisors suppress the steamer *S. P. Wipple* as a nuisance? Will no Samaritan or congregation of Samaritans march down to Vallejo-street wharf and burn, sink, destroy, and forever annihilate this Euterpean bearer of pest? Will no schooner, under cross of sail and tide, run her down, so that she shall, together with her infernal music, become utterly extinct? Will no humane engineer, fireman or stoker, witnessing the insanity that is gradually stealing over the portion of our community exposed to the sounds of that so-called music, the like of which has not hitherto been heard in the heavens above, nor in the earth beneath, nor in the waters under the earth—will they not, we say, let the water in the boilers run very low and the fires blaze very high, so that this accursed thing may be blown into perdition. We can spare the engineer and captain, too, for their faculties must have become dimmed and their love of life blunted by this horrid monotony of sound. Poor, gentle Eutyrpe, what have you done that this mechanical discord should be called after you? You whose early soft breathings filled the groves with harmony, so that men listened in silence to the dulcet sounds; to-day your prototype is a steam-driven organ, composed of a single vox hominum emasculatum stop, which drones like a drunkard snoring into a wheezy bagpipe, or a drowning man playing the ophicleide under the water, or a scalded cat in the pangs of maternity; it is the bubbling of a choked parrot, a croaking frog in the pools of a bath tub, an obscene nation, a fraud, a pestilence to the ear, a bark mad to be put down, a disturber of the peace, a mockery of music, a demon and a curse.

— Perhaps it would be well to stop all this hullabaloo by giving as a bonus to Mr. Pickering the par value of his stock in the A. & P. Anything for peace and quietness.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

SEPTEMBER 15.—My birthday, which I shall only keep two years longer, as I shall then be forty, and after that time the anniversary is no longer a fête Many of my old friends sent me presents, as they have been accustomed to do for years past, and I was amused at the incongruity of some of these offerings. The dear old souls had been racking their brains for a week past what to send me, and then, in a fit of desperation, at the very last moment rush and buy the most inappropriate thing in the world. Not quite so bad as B——, who, on three successive New-Year's Days, gave a lady the works of the same poet. Mrs. F—— called, with her sharp nose and gift tongue. She was full of Mrs. S——'s surprise party the other night, the husband being the only one that knew nothing about it before hand; and how the toneful broker, who knew what was going to take place but hadn't been asked, crept in by saying carelessly to the master of the house, "By the way, I'll come and pay you a visit to-night, if you like." The other, of course, was "delighted." She then rattled on about some of them getting tipsy and noisy, and the affair breaking up sooner than it would otherwise have done, which was owing to the presence of strangers. Henry quoted from Chaucer

"The piping Roger made alle heartes righte merrie
Till some besotten waren, payne-full verie."

SEPT. 16.—The twelve fresh men are sworn to try Mrs. Fair, and they are all very stupid or very indifferent. In this country, where every one reads the papers, and where the usual question after greeting is "What's the news," it is hard to think that any one has not heard or formed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the prisoner I pity that poor sewing machine agent who is on the jury, for if he bring in a verdict of guilty he will be obliged to resign his agency, as the women will all be down upon him. Two ladies, other strangers to me, called this morning for a subscription to some hospital or other. I was obliged to decline, but Mrs. F——, who had come to see me about her school, put down her name. "It will be printed," said she, after they had gone, and so I said that she had used her donation as an advertisement. I thought within myself that when people are not charitable from principle, not from the love of Heaven, it is still necessary to be so sometimes from motives of interest.

SEPT 17.—People are coming back from the country and parties are beginning again Went to a rather pleasant one at the S——s. Old S—— does not invite only gold bars to his house, so that agreeable people come there That affected skeleton Mary B—— was there with a very light gauzy dress and scarf, through which one could almost fancy to see her bones. Henry whispered to me that she looked like a spider dancing in its own web. I thought of a pterodactylus as one sees them in pictures of animals of a past world

SEPT 18.—A card from Mrs Minnie Myrtle Miller; what a cognomy of alliteration. She styles herself with becoming modesty "The Poetess." Does she mean to infer that having married a poet creates her a poetess in the same way that a Duke's wife becomes a Duchess? That she is a woman, is abundantly proved by the programme of her intended lecture, wherein she is evidently going to "show up" the unfortunate Joaquin. A very modern woman, also, proclaiming her wrongs at the rate of a dollar a hearer and exposing her domestic sorrows to a parcel of scandal lovers Very unlike that faithful, loving, devoted woman of whom it was said

Not she, with traitorous kiss our Saviour stung;
Not she denied him with unholy tongue.
She, when Apostles shrank, could danger brave;
Last at the Cross, and earliest at the grave.

What a relief that there is a lull in the newspaper railroad war; one can read the dailies without coming across the words Atlantic and Pacific. The endeavors of the Bulletin to raise up the ghost of the old Vigilance Committee, reminded me of the time when the Romans subjugated Greece and the Grecians always chose Thermopylae as their battlefield, hoping that the name and place would act as a talisman, but the army was invariably defeated and ran away.

## Loose Bribery Talk.

We have two honest members in the Board of Supervisors—so thinks the Bulletin. We believe that we have twelve honest men in the Board; but unfortunately for ten of them, they do not think like Pickering of the two dailies, and consequently he widely differs with us as to the character of these ten members. We do not believe that all those who were in favor of the city subscribing $10,000,000 to the Atlantic and Pacific Road were to be interested in the stock of that road, or were paid for their advocacy. Here again the Bulletin and our amiable selves disagree. The Bulletin (which is nothing unless it is personal and abusive), comes out and declares all who disagree with it to be dishonest, or to have been bought up by Stanford & Co. We learn that paper has the pedigree of all who have opposed the schemes of the Atlantic and Pacific Road, and war to any who have dealt in poisonous drugs or compounds of chloral hydrate, or who have been connected with the public printing! Let them look out, for Pickering will soon let them know what he knows about compounding drugs and making out printing bills. Why this vindictiveness on the part of Mr. Pickering? Has the Atlantic and Pacific Road been so conducted as to invite an alliance with it? Is it not notorious that from its inception to the present time its management has been of the worst description, and its capital ($15,000,000), has been appropriated to the ease of those who have had control of it, without hardly a dollar ever having been paid into its treasury? This stock to-day is not a collateral in any money market in the world. Yet, because Mr Ralston and other large moneyed men find out this state of facts and withdraw from the rotten concern, and in order to make effectual the work they commenced, form a company and subscribe for its stock, the sole object of which is to build a road from this city to the Colorado River, and form a junction with the Atlantic and Pacific, or any other road, and because they ask the city for a subsidy, they are met with abuse of the worst kind! Assertions are boldly made that such gentlemen as Ralston, Bell, Bull and Belden have sold out to Stanford, and are now entirely in his interests. At the same time, Sneath, Ray, Dibblee and Coffin are lauded for their honesty and good works, and the terrors of another Vigilance Committee is threatened us unless the people of this city will see as he, Pickering, sees, and talks as he publishes. We congratulate the ten members who voted to indefinitely postpone any action to grant a subsidy to the Atlantic and Pacific Road, and the people will thank them at the polls for this vote.

## Public Eye Sores.

Various attempts have been made to establish a college whence editors might be ground out with facility. We have ourselves belabored our brains to invent an editorial machine, by which we could turn out from ten to twenty full-fledged editors a day. We are satisfied that something must be done. The present article of editors meets with our contempt. Any booby now-a-days may become "a journalist." Half-witted, cunning, adroit schemers get into the harness, and, by professions of morality and pompous phrases, palm themselves off on the public as men of talent. It is owing to presence of such things encumbering the the editorial profession that "the great moral engine of the nineteenth century" is looked upon as a farce—a money-making machine that can be twisted and contorted to serve the purposes of many masters. San Francisco and other cities are grievously afflicted with these mush-and-morality editors. These pimps of literature, arrayed in costly linen and fine raiment, are excrescences upon the body politic and public eye sores.

— It is related that when Coffin, of St Louis, came here and saw Pick to all his finery, cutting quite a swell, he was astonished. The incident reminds us, as the stump speakers say, of a little story A slattern-y maid left the employ of her mistress some time after the lady was surprised to meet the girl decked out in the latest fashion, "dressed to kill," and asked explanation of the altered circumstances "La, missis," replied the abigail, quite patronizingly, "didn't you know I've been ruined!"

THE CALIFORNIA STATE LOTTERY.
SEPTENNIAL ENTERTAINMENT OF H. M. NEWMAN & CO.
IS NOW ISSUED
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.
THE ALTA CALIFORNIA, SEPT. 1, NINETEEN OF THE ALTA CALIFORNIA, ESQ., WITH STEREOPTICON VIEWS.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO

# NEWS-LETTER

# California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1872. No. 34.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—$19 @$18—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 87¾@88¼. Mexican Dollars, 70@8c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. Y., ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11¼@12 per cent. On London, Bankers 49¾@49¾; Commer'l 49¾@49¾ Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1¼@2 per cent. nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Sept. 20th, 10 P. M., 114¾. Latest price of Sterling, 107¾@107¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, '62 | 101 | 101½ | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, '64 | 100 | 101½ | Marin & Valley Water Co | 75 | 80 |
| U. S. Bonds, '65 | 100 | 101½ | Cimell & Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 84¾ | 85¼ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '57 | 100 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, '63 | 98 | — | Front St., M and O. R. R Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '68 | 95 | 97½ | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual Ins. Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 32½ | California Insurance Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 75 | 80 |
| Yolo County Bonds, 10s | 96 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 93 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 10 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets.

### Notice to Subscribers of the California Mail Bag.

As a just tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

LOUIS AGASSIZ

To our shores, the forthcoming number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG will contain a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait will be accompanied by a memoir, which will be a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it will, the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your orders with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 623 Montgomery street.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gold opened at 116¾; 11 A.M. at 114¾; 3 P.M. at 114¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 113, 1867, 114. Sterling Exchange, 108½@109¾. Pacific Mail, 68¾c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 42¾. Wheat, 1 70@3 00, firm. Pork, quiet, 18½@18¾; Cotton, quiet, 19¾c. Hides, quiet, dry, 22¾; salted, 11¾c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 25@$1 28. Winter Bleached, $1 55@$1 65, dull; Whale, quiet, 62@71c; Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@42c.; Hurry, 28@32c.; Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c.; Burry, 20@25c Barley, — LONDON, September 20.—Liverpool Wheat Market, dull, 12s. 3d@12s. 6d. U.S. Bonds, 82½, New Loan. Consols, 92¾@92¾

— Seven vessels are now on the way to Oregon from Europe, and five of the number have been out over 120 days, and may therefore be considered as fully due. There is also a ship due there from New York, and a bark from Calcutta. All these vessels will likely find employment at Portland for the movement of Grain and Lumber

— The gross earnings of twenty of the leading railroads in the Atlantic States for August show an aggregate of $9,641,000, an increase of $373,000 over the same month last year, while for the first eight months of the year the amount was $62,897,000, an increase of $7,530,000 over the corresponding period last year.

— Countess Pourtales and Baroness de Busslere, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Ben. Holladay, and husbands, arrived in San Francisco Friday evening.

— The Liverpool Wheat market continues to improve, yesterday's quotation being 12s. 3d@12s. 6d., the highest in a long time.

— Affairs on Wall street were quiet yesterday.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending September 21, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDS. | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDS. | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | 2 | 2 | 2 | Keptuck | 250 | *250 | 250 |
| Alpha | — | 42½ | 41½ | Knickerbocker | 5¾ | 6 | 6 |
| Alpa | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | | | | |
| American Flag | 17 | 8½ | — | Lidian Hill | — | — | — |
| Arizona & Utah | 1¼ | — | 1⅝ | Louisa | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Arkansas | 6 | 4 | 3½ | | | | |
| | | | | Mahogany | 9½ | 15 | 10 |
| Bacon | — | — | 62½ | Mammoth | — | — | ¾ |
| Baltimore | — | 2½ | 2½ | McMahon | 5 | 4½ | — |
| Baltimore American | 2 | 2 | 2½ | Meadow Valley | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| Belcher | 104 | 105 | 102 | Minnesota | 1 | — | — |
| Belmont | 7½ | 8½ | 7 | Mocking Bird | 2 | — | — |
| Best & Belcher | — | 3 | 7 | Murphy | — | — | 1 |
| Bowers | — | — | 13½ | | | | |
| Bowery | 1½ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | Newark | 4¾ | 6 | 6¼ |
| Buckeye | — | — | 2½ | New York Consolidated | 1 | — | — |
| | | | | North Comstock | 4 | — | — |
| Caledonia | 32½ | 34½ | 35 | | | | |
| Cedarberg | — | — | 7 | Occidental | — | — | 2 |
| Cedarberg West | — | — | 1⅝ | Ophir | 20 | 19 | 19 |
| Central | — | 11 | 8½ | Orient | — | — | 1 |
| Chapman | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | Orig'l Hidden Treasure | — | 5 | 6½ |
| Chief of the Hill | 10 | 12½ | 11 | Overman | 69 | 66 | 64½ |
| Chief East Extension | — | 4 | 4 | | | | |
| Chollar | 61½ | 70 | 63 | Page & Panaca | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Confidence | — | 2½ | 2 | Pasgar | — | — | 2½ |
| Confidence | 8½ | 8¾ | 8½ | Pea Vine | — | 1 | 1 |
| Conn. Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | 5 | Phoenix | 1 | 1¼ | 4½ |
| Consolidated Virginia | 59 | 57 | 48 | Phil Sheridan | — | — | 1 |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | ½ | Pictor | — | — | — |
| Crown Point | 130 | 123 | 120½ | Pioche | 21½ | 22 | 22½ |
| | | | | Pioche West | 4 | 3½ | 4 |
| Daney | — | 1 | 1 | P Phœnix | — | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Eclipse | 9¼ | 11¼ | 10 | Raymond & Ely | 174 | 175 | 170 |
| El Dorado | — | — | 2 | Red Jacket | — | — | 2 |
| Empire Mill | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | Revenue Consolidated | — | — | ⅞ |
| Empire Idaho | — | 3 | — | Ruby Hill | — | — | 1⅝ |
| Eureka | — | — | — | | | | |
| Eureka Consolidated | 21 | 21 | 20½ | Savage | 114 | 122½ | 116 |
| Eureka, G V | — | — | 15 | Sec. Belcher | 92½ | — | 91 |
| Excelsior | — | — | — | Sec Caledonia | — | — | 4¾ |
| Exchequer | 15½ | 16 | 16 | Senator | — | 1½ | 1½ |
| | | | | Sierra Nevada | 17½ | 18 | 18½ |
| Globe | 1¼ | — | 1 | Silver Hill | 7 | 7½ | 7½ |
| Golden Chariot | — | — | 10 | Silver Mountain | — | 1¼ | — |
| Gould & Curry | 165 | 200 | 197½ | Silver Wave | — | — | ¼ |
| | | | | South Charnot | 1⅝ | — | 1⅝ |
| Hale & Norcross | 74 | 86 | 76 | Star Consolidated | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Harper | — | — | 13 | Sterling | — | — | ⅝ |
| Hermes | 14 | — | 13 | St. Patrick | — | — | 12½ |
| Hubb & Hunt | 5 | 5½ | 5¼ | Succor | — | — | 4¾ |
| Ida Elmore | 15 | *15 | — | Trench | — | — | 10 |
| Imperial | 8½ | 9 | 8½ | | | | |
| Independent | — | — | — | Union Consolidated | — | — | 1¾ |
| Ingomar | 1⅝ | 2½ | 2¼ | Utah | — | — | 3 |
| Insurance | — | 2¾ | 3 | | | | |
| Ivanhoe | — | — | 2½ | War Eagle | — | 7 | — |
| | | | | Washington & Creole | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Jackson | — | — | ¾ | Washoe | — | — | 2¾ |
| Jacob Little | 4½ | 5 | — | Woodville | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Julia | 5½ | 5¾ | 5¾ | | | | |
| Justice | 11 | 11 | 10½ | Yellow Jacket | 107 | 110 | 106 |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30.

— The tax on all instruments now required by law to be stamped, excepting only bank checks, drafts and orders, ceases on October 1st, and much inquiry has been made by brokers and others who have unsold stamps on hand, as to their redemption Numerous letters to the Revenue Department all remain unanswered, but yesterday morning a circular, addressed to Government agents for the sale of stamps, was received, informing them that such stamps cannot be redeemed in money until Congress passes a law authorizing such redemption The stamp tax on proprietary articles still continues, and those who prefer not to wait for money can receive proprietary stamps in exchange for documentary stamps on presentation to the authorized agents.

— As was, perhaps, to be expected, an inflammatory address delivered by A. W. Hoysden, before the San Joaquin Farmers' Agricultural Club, has been given prominence in the columns of the San Francisco Bulletin, and without editorial dissent or explanation Its only effect can be injurious to the interests of San Francisco, and of farmers who may read it. The Bulletin necessarily understood the statements to be essentially untruthful. Is not this sheet a public enemy? Shall it not be dealt with as one?

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor.* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## The Baptcosement o' the Bairn.

BY ROBERT BURNS.

[We have been requested by a large number of subscribers to republish the "Baptcosement o the Bairn" in compliance with that desire we now publish it.]

The following poem, from the pen of a talented Dundonian, Mr Robertson, a native of Liverpool is one of the best and richest things of the kind that has appeared for many years. Mr Robertson is the author of a volume of "Verses and Poems" which has already gone through several editions, and which should be on the bookshelf of every Scotchman and Scotchwoman in the United States. Many of the pieces contained in this volume—such as "The Letter," "Lamentation on the Loss of Hie Whittle," "Dr. Dr Mersh," "Lady," "Wee Ann An'd Teen," "Wild Jim Brown," etc. have acquired a very wide popularity for their humor and pathos. Mr Robertson is a true poet, and he would deem his labors be crowned with success if he has been instrumental in giving a little pleasure and disposition.

The Baptcosement o' the Bairn, is a piece of pawky Scotch humor, equal to the best efforts of Alexander Wilson and Robert Nicoll, and fully reminds us of Burns own richest humor.

Od, Andra, man! I doot ye may be wrang
To keep the bairn's baptcosement aff an' lang;
Suppose the fever, or some ither ill happ's chance,
Or even the kirkhoot, whap it off at once
To die and bidmastre—yer thrift's ruinous
Of coals before at lonchtide o' nicht—
I'm sure yer ower cauld for a mess,
Or cocky wi' bairn in bestow so long.
Weel, Maggie, we ahl know that the wicked place,
I ken I'm wicked, I'm aye wilk, an' lacks grace.
I have a been cam-mifu' o' the bairn,
Nae licht cost I'm ye was begun to yearn;
But, wi' man, to my sorrow I have had
Our share o' trouble, an' ye know I'm glad
I'd sooner wak the half o' the commards
Than trust a bairn's baptcosement in the hands.
I wadna ever or mint re depraved,
In fac, I'm respectable, an' believed
He wants it half parish richt an' fair
A worthy man, in his ain ways, I am shure
We cordial lies, Pat Gal, man'ers, an' ane,
In doctrine, points the head is all agree
We'll him yes to let a' an' the same,
An honest heart, an' rest lat fra fre blame,
He thinks nae harm by in the bairn, I ith
To comfort an' that Gale of Calcutta faith.
An' ye'll Alow yerself, we are lit lillies, so
It's lookit, wheel ye be Ye'er ye,
Red mint on, too, I'm most sure aside,
He knew Lord's bess wardrobe far an' wide,
And wi' the sayer dam in canna kill,
Yer every man mistaken ye himself!
Then on the Resurrection, wi' an wrang
"Where? ye, maybe, "the lyon graves sae lang,
The spirit's the man and I were de
They'll instead Ilk at your bess his ends,
The body chunk, and wi' ris ane male,
Tho' a Lucifer's horse in heaven's nae rat and rair."
Some mes he I gie at Ro'ie Ilk the dell,
As if he were a decent life in chief
But to Lucifer doubt, Satan is the Word,
Wae gae' be ilkin pas the' ha' record,
An hell! Ilk treats so bad and decent sae sma'
That it are a' ilk ane sic fyr wa
O dear, to tak our prayers an' hoy chants,
And a' the sudden in a' ne sante,
Are ye to be frigad by the cat
Of bearing from Hell ye ken Lack an night
The ye' ne' gnashing' despairing cry
Of wretches lost in fire an' brimstone lie!
Tse! ye ye do, gudd wife, I tell it divine
Sha' ne er lay hands on bairn o' yours an' mine.
Ye're richt, gae lean rather than hand the his
Ha' tose the bairn, we ilk ane, Cast it in—
Fy ye an' an' ilk ane in wi' kith and kin—
A Holiness! a death-a-bed sae sweet in sin!
Sin ma ye say, gudmuff? Aye there again
Our minister's the cent—a man o'
Original, wi' he a mind in the to worn,
An says they great ... ... ... ... be
Qo to free from guilt, re repent, guilt, and all
The curse of ... ... carry fall
Yes, ... ... man be ... ... wrong!
Baptcosement bairn! In ... ... ...
Then, Andra, w. ... ... ... began to yearn;
But, ...

## COURT CHAT.

— Queen Victoria is of an inquiring turn of mind and generally contrives to pick up some information on odd points. The Scotsman tells of her as she passed the cooks, who on her late visit to Edinburgh, so that she might see how the Highlanders entered barracks and how they did the work upon the home principle. After inspecting the guard-room, her Majesty asked to be shown the rest of the establishment and was ushered into an apartment, contiguous to the room in which the cooks were busy with their comrades' dinner. The visit of her Majesty took the cooks by surprise. Indeed one of the cooks heard as that her Majesty had left the palace, and wishing to catch a sight of her, was in the act of rushing out of the door when her Majesty entered. Both cooks had directed themselves of their jackets, and with their shirt-sleeves tucked up, they felt rather taken aback. Her Majesty first took notice of the stalwart Highlander in full dress; and from cooks addressed him, inquiring his name and birthplace, as also the length of time he had been in the army. The man answered the Queen's queries and added that he had been twenty years in her gracious Majesty's service. Her Majesty took one of and examined the four medals which decorated the gallant fellow's breast, namely, for the Crimean medal with clasps for Alma, Sebastopol, and Balaklava, the Indian medal, the Lucknow medal, and the Turkish medal. Her Majesty then turned round and addressed the gallant man of the guard room, she asked if he had been with the Sutherland regiment, and on being answered in the affirmative, the Queen was pleased to state that the whole regiment was very dear and lady. Her Majesty then advanced and spoke to the cooks, first of all to the Highlander. She watched their operations a few moments. Whenever the attendance of her Majesty had been making a practical experiment as to which of the pots and kettles were sufficiently boiled, was rather put about, and he accordingly lay down his ladle and shovel, which is a large cap, and in reply to her Majesty's question not with a Scotch, "Indeed, yes, your Majesty." The Queen seemed much pleased and amused, and all the soldiers are warm in praise of their sovereign's condescension and warm interest in their concerns. The Queen next visited the officers' guard-room, which, being untenanted, she inspected leisurely. By this time the guard had learned that the Queen had stolen a march upon them, and had turned their flank; so they were drawn off to the right, in order to allow her Majesty, on leaving the guard-room, to walk straight across the esplanade to the palace. When her Majesty stepped out she went in front of the guard, and graciously acknowledged the general salute which they gave, afterward she inspected the men. Re-entering the palace grounds about half-past twelve, her Majesty walked therein, notwithstanding the fact that it rained heavily for some time.

— Here are some details of the coronation of Queen Victoria: "At the moment when the Queen, kneeling, had the crown placed on her brow, a ray of sunshine fell upon her face and head. The day had been quite dull and gray until then; but with the sudden sunshine upon the diamonds in the crown making a sort of glory around the head of the fair young Queen kneeling there, the effect was very striking. And I remember that when her Majesty was conducted to King Edward's chair of the throne to which the Peers came to swear their allegiance—the Duke of Wellington having, like the rest, to back down the steps of the throne, threw his robe over his arm, and his great military boots were visible under it up to his knees, but still he succeeded in making a safe and not ungraceful descent. When, however, among the other peers, it came to Lord Rolle's turn to walk backwards, he lost his footing and rolled down. Many were the easy jokes made upon this *pas perdu*, but never have I heard any mention made of what I myself particularly noticed at the moment, and this was that when poor Lord Rolle was stumbling backwards from the throne, the Queen started forward as though to save him."

— Our London letter, of date August 20th, brings us these items: "Her Majesty Queen Victoria still continues at Balmoral and takes her accustomed walks and drives. Having been invited to Inverness, she has intimated her willingness to receive an address at the railway station there, but she stated that she would not be able on this occasion to visit the town. The Prince of Wales has been making a cruise along the French coast with the Duke of St. Albans in his yacht. On Thursday they touched at Trouville, and on the sea-shore met with President Thiers, and had a good chat with him. On Saturday the Royal yacht put in at Dieppe, where it was received without any public demonstration. The Duke of Edinburgh has composed and published a waltz, named after his own ship. The piece is dedicated to the Princess of Wales. The Marquis of Bute has met with a severe accident, having been thrown from his dog-cart last Friday. His arm was broken, and he was very much cut about the face and severely shaken. During Friday night his state was such as to give rise to much anxiety. Since then he has improved, but complains of great suffering in his forearm and elbow joint."

— Here is a portrait of the famous Duchesse de Berry: "Not long after the marriage of the Duchesse de Berry I was introduced to her. Although an Italian, she had a beautifully fair complexion, and in figure she was so slight that she looked almost a child. Her *eyes* were large and prominent, but though of a lustrous blue, there was an uncertainty in the expression of one or both of them, I say uncertainty, because the effect of this expression could scarcely be called a squint. She was at that time but a child-wife, with no anticipation of the sad destiny in store for her; and often when her husband returned to the Tuileries or the Elysée, after a brief absence from her side, she would break away from the courtly circle by which she was surrounded and run down stairs to meet him, just for the pleasure of being carried up again in his arms. Sometimes, on a wet day, she would place a number of chairs in a row, and amuse herself by jumping from one to the other."

— The New York Sun, of the 9th inst., has the following: Madame Ben Holladay and her daughters, the Countess Pourtales and the Baroness de Hesslere, were at the Everett House during the latter part of the week, en route for San Francisco, where they will meet Mr. Holladay. The Baron and Baroness de Hesslere lately returned from Europe, and take Mme. Holladay and the Count and Countess Pourtales with them as guests to their occidental home upon the golden slope of the Pacific. The party left on Saturday over the Union Pacific Railroad.

— Lamartine came near the truth when he said that the tricolor of France had made the tour of Europe on the car of Victory. Each flag has had its triumphs; each has been associated with defeat, and as emblems of domestic oppression and corruption, they stand pretty nearly on a par. Louis XIV. was as despotic as the first Napoleon, and Charles X. even less inclined to Constitutional Government than Napoleon III. It remains to be seen what fresh lustre will accrue to the tricolor under the Republican *regime* of M. Thiers.

— Lord Buchan (the first Lord Erskine's brother), then about 60 years old, protested that he was a hundred; "for (he said) I never sleep more than five hours, and I have never had an hour's illness; when I calculate the time most people sleep beyond five hours, and then add to it the time usually taken up each year by illness, I find that the balance is so much on my side that I am at least a centenarian."

— Voltaire, on his return to Paris in 1778, is thus spoken of: "His out-of-door dress was a vast peluche trimmed with fur, which completely enveloped his frail body. A huge Louis Quatorze wig of wool shaded his thin cheeks, and the wig was surmounted by a red cap trimmed with fur." He drove about, amid the acclamations of the populace, in a sky-blue carriage studded with stars."

— A correspondent says that the Emperor William of Germany is "erect and stately in his carriage, portly but not obese in figure, and resembles an English country gentleman or a solid man of Boston."

— The Countess of Blanchery, who in one of the battles of the Franco-German war fought with a musket in her hands as a private soldier, has just had the Cross of the Legion of Honor conferred upon her.

— It is reported that Princess Beatrice is betrothed to the Marquis of Stafford. The Princess is in her sixteenth year, the Marquis in his twenty-second.


### THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Jenny Lind Carts, Buckboards, Buggies, Platform Spring Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpenters', Trucks, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our extensive stock of Springs, Axles, Carriage, Cart and Buggy Boxes, which are rapidly superseding the old fashioned wooden ones, on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little capital in the concern other than capital in the tires, they have only the workmen who all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual creak and clatter of iron ironed and built buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, headed wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties dealing to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov 20.

### SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY.....President | EDWARD CURTIS.....Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad to the City, and the Ferry Boats at Oakland, Alameda, Benicia, and Stockton, has for its agents on the above Trains and Steamers the above lines, who will attend to the delivery of baggage promptly. Baggage checked from Sacramento and Stations East of the Pacific Coast, and through to San Francisco by the Central Pacific Railroad, will be delivered at all Hotels. Please leave orders for the Office in Transfer Building, No. 1 Market street, or following day. To Merchants and Shippers—the S. F. Transfer Company deliver freight and baggage to any part of the City, and to the Ferry Boats at Oakland, Alameda, Benicia, and Stockton, at the following low rates, viz: Trunks, 25 cents; Valises, 25 cents; Packages, 25 cents. Orders left at the Office, Transfer Building, No. 1 Market street, or at the Ferry Boats, will receive prompt attention. Baggage Checks will be left at the Ferry Boats, Oakland, Alameda, Benicia, and Stockton, and Baggage will be left at No. 6 Nesbitt Building, Fourth street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug 10.

### LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, at 8 P. M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Gilroy, Hollister, Pacheco Pass, and Tres Pinos, connecting at Tres Pinos with the STAGE LINE, leaving Gilroy at 7 P. M. TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles at daylight the next morning. PULLMAN SLEEPING COACHES will be run by the Gilroy Stage Line from San Francisco to Stockton, and by Tres Pinos, P. R. R. to Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Accommodations secured only at NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.

J. I. WRIGHT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, S. P. R. R.
J. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, C. P. R. R.
August 3. W. G. ROBERTS, Agt. Telegraph Stage Line, S. F.

### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in 10 monthly installments of $10. As a sanitarium, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire Bay of San Francisco. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication office. Dec 21

E. C. NEWDOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT

Mercantile Printing House, N.E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is in will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF

### W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GOOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento. San Francisco.
Dec. 9.]

### BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, containing Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares, Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Sea Bathing, Health Resorts, Tourists Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers and other noted resorts; also, Routes by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc.; Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Compiled by

A. L. BANCROFT & CO. Publishers, 721 Market st., S. F.

Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. (September 17.)

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 108 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

### CHARLES G. EWING,

Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Will deal and retail Nautical and all Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug 31.

### DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

### MR. LAVER,

Of Fuller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street, near Market, San Francisco. March 30.

### CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug. 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 201 Market st.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Fifth street, Sacramento. August 7.

### JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks—30 Gr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb. 9.] AGAIO, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.



### THE NEWS LETTER

Is forwarded, prepaid, every Saturday, to the following Addresses and Places of Business throughout the World:

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Mazatlan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel, Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; O. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Ablanza.
Odessa—Rafalowich & Co; O. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon—A. O. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson, Henry Mallé.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
St. Petersburgh—Stieglitz & Co.
Singapore—Hawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—P. De Lands, P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamatz & Co; "Preo Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co, Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (B. C.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Governor William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bovill; W. Birch, Commercial Bank of India.



### W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




### Proto.

*(An Epitaph on a little Girl aged eight years.)*

Thou art not dead, dear Proto,
First of our broken band;
Although thy little footsteps
Have sought the better land.

Once in our earthly dwelling
The brightest and the best,
Thy new home spreadeth over
The Islands of the Blest.

All joyous thine existence,
Apart from earthborn pains,
Where dock the fadeless flowers
Those bright Elysian plains.

There winter never veileth,
And summer heats no'er smite;
Nor sickness like that last one
Which quenched thy little light.

Hunger and thirst then never—
Ah, never more can's know;
Not one regret thou feelest
For bypast life below,

Since now thy bliss is perfect,
Amid the golden rays
That fill with cloudless sunshine
Olympus' happy days.

—*Hadley's Magazine.*

### The Chinese Educational Mission.

The last steamer from China brought to our shores thirty-six Chinese students, from twelve to fifteen years of age, who are to be educated in American Colleges, at the expense of the Government of China, one million dollars having been appropriated for that purpose. They are in charge of a number of dignitaries, who intend traveling throughout the continent and acquaint themselves with our form of government. During their stay here they have visited the various interesting sights, receiving everywhere the kindest attention. They left on Monday on their journey eastward, but before going published the following card of thanks:

We wish to thank Captain Howard, of the *Great Republic*, his officers and crew, for the great kindness and civility with which we have been treated on our voyage from Japan to San Francisco. We congratulate the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for having such a Captain and officers in their service. Also, we tender our hearty thanks to Captain Maury, of the Custom House, and his officers for the kindness and gentlemanly treatment we have received from them on our arrival in this city. Also to the proprietor of Woodward's Gardens for personal and friendly attention received from him. Also last but not least to Philip Mehsing, Esq., General Manager, and George H. Smith, Chief Clerk of the Occidental Hotel, for their uniform kindness. We are, sir, your obedient servants,

TENG LING, CHAN LAISUN,
YEN YUN, SENG.

San Francisco, Sept. 16, 1872.

The Shanghai News Letter gives the following in relation to the mission: At 10 A. M., Aug. 4th, the front of the American Consulate-General presented an extraordinary appearance, no less than forty sedan chairs being congregated in files each side of the street, while the coolies and sightseers formed a considerable crowd. The cause of the concourse was an official visit to the Consulate by Chanlau-pin a native of Canton, and an under-Secretary of the Board of Punishments, the Chief Director of the Chinese Educational Mission to America; Yeh of Nankin, the Chinese preceptor who will accompany the pupils; Chan Laisun their Instructor in Chinese in foreign learning, and henceforth general Governor and Interpreter to the Mission, and Kwang, who succeeds Mr. Laisun as Instructor of the next detachment of pupils, who, after a year's instruction here, will follow their predecessors to America. Mr. Laisun had with him the thirty pupils to whom he has been imparting preparatory instruction since the beginning of the year, and who, clad in uniforms of cream-colored gauzy grass cloth, girdled with foreign elastic belts of blue silk with ornamental gilt clasps in front, from which depended their fans in tastefully embroidered sheaths, and wearing official hats of rice straw ornamented with scarlet-dyed hair, and surmounted by a gilt ball, and showing throughout the most ceremonial tidiness—presented a most interesting and creditable appearance. The party on emerging from their chairs formed in procession and ascended the Consular stairs, at the landing of which they were received by C. B. Bradford, Esq., Vice-Consul-General, and by D. B. McCartee, Esq., M. D., Acting Interpreter. The pupils being drawn up in double file on the verandah, saluted in their national style, by joining their two hands in front, depressing them towards the ground and then raising them to the forehead. Mr. Laisun then read to them the following remarks by Mr. Bradford, translating it into Chinese, sentence by sentence, as he proceeded:

I am pleased to meet you, as the first youths selected by examination to go to the United States to be educated in Western science.

To the energy of the lamented late Viceroy, Tseng Kwo Fan, is your country in a great measure indebted for the successful accomplishment of this praiseworthy scheme, which has been carefully introduced to your government by Mr. Yung Wing, a graduate of Yale College. Another leading man in China, Li Hung Chang, is the surviving promoter, who will watch with interest the announcement of your progress in your studies, and success as scholars.

You go abroad under the auspices of your Emperor, to be educated at the public expense; and it lies with you to attain, each for himself, such proficiency in learning that when, at the end of your term of study you return, you may be fitted to occupy positions of usefulness in the government of your country.

You will see much that is strange to you in your travels, and during your lives as students. You will be among the people of a great and progressive nation, and enjoy advantages not to be found in your native land. Strive to so conduct yourselves that you will prove ornaments to your country, and valuable aids to your government in later years. Your conduct while abroad will be closely observed by the people among whom you will live, and I want you to be a credit to your ancestry and good representatives of the rising generation of Chinese.

Two of your guardians have experienced the advantages of Western education. They will advise you well. Be deferential to them and to all who teach you.

The precepts given in one of your ancient books teach, that he who learns in youth and acts when of mature age, extends his influence to the prince, benefits the people, makes his name renowned, renders illustrious his parents, reflects glory on his ancestors, and enriches posterity.

I hope you will each do credit to yourselves, to those who instruct you, and to your country, which educates you.

I hope some day to meet most of you in my native land, and I now wish you success, and a kind good-by.

This address being finished the pupils again saluted. With one or two exceptions they had shown a steady attention during the address, and, at those passages which spoke of their possible future usefulness and eminence, some of them were observed to smile with all the complacency of hope.

The Seniors now entered the Consulate, where a conversation ensued with Mr. Bradford as to their journey, the regulation of their correspondence through the United States Post-office, and the prospects of their Mission generally. Mr. Bradford informed them that, as they would travel on the footing of public officials, their baggage would not likely be subject to the strict Customs regulations at San Francisco. Chan and Yeh who, as yet, do not know English, expressed their intention of taking with them the English-Chinese chrestomathy, so as to acquire the most necessary words and phrases while on their voyage. They also take with them a considerable store of Chinese literature for study and amusement during their sojourn abroad. After the interchange of the usual complimentary and good wishes, the four seniors repaired to their chairs. The pupils then filed with military precision off the verandah, each saluting as he passed down. They gained their chairs with business-like method and quickness, and the lengthened cortege wound its slow length along through the Settlement, to pay a similar visit of respect to H. E. the Taotai in the city.

At his yamun a ceremony almost identical with the one described above was gone through, H. E. addressing to them the same hopes as to their propriety of behavior, and their zeal and success in study as are given at length above. The pupils were then conducted back to the school in Shantung Road, which they will finally quit next Sunday to begin their most interesting voyage.


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California st., Merchants' Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance. Capital, $300,000. Officers: John H. Redington, President, George H. Howard, Vice President; Charles L. Story, Secretary; S. H. Foley, Marine Secretary; H. H. Hall, General Manager. Directors—Samuel Brannan, H. Howard, D. Albert, H. Treadwell, Jr., H. Redington, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, C. Bolton, H. M. Harmonne, D. Conrad, Wm. H. Mooney, Jno. S. Robinson, H. N. Tilden, W. H. Ingersoll, S. L. Lee, Geo. S. Mason, Byron Watson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jos. Galloway, W. T. Garratt, I. Waterhouse, A. P. Hotaling, Otto Brandt, C. Wasserman, D. Gibson, D. Ralston, D. McLean, C. H. Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, B. M. French, J. Lowenberg. Hamilton Lloyd, Manager, W. H. Hall, Treasurer. Harbor.—D. F. Knight, Sam Bugg. A. H. Ashton. Sacramento Branch. Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Leman, John Wetzlar, Jno. Wetzlar, Manager, L. Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch.—H. H. Hewitt, Geo. S. Evans, J. D. Peters, N. M. Orr, W. F. Mickey, A. W. Sampson, A. L. Hodgson, H. M. Manning, H. H. Hewitt, Manager, N. M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch.—T. Fitzgerald, Josiah Belden, A. Pfister, J. S. Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Rhodes, Noah Palmer, B. D. Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A. E. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley.—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada.—T. W. Sigourney. Feb. 17.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S F.

The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—No. 410 and 412 Sansome street. Cash capital $300,000. Cash Assets over $400,000. Losses Paid in Gold Coin. Fair Rates. Prompt Settlement of Losses. Solid Security. Directors—J. Mora, Marco Gay, H. Bent, Ed. Rodgers, Daniel Meyer, M. Gomez, R. W. Montague, Moses Heller, Adam Grant, S. J. Dana, John Schell, C. F. Bailey, Joseph Seligman, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pixley, A. Weill, Joseph Brandenstein, Benjamin Brewster, James Howes, M. Hecht, Nathan Michels, Louis Sachs, M. D. Sprague, I. Lemore Bergst, James Harlan, Geo. Touchard, G. Lagnardello, N. G. Kittle, George C. Hickox, J. H. Laird, L. A. Booth, T. E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D. HAYES, Secretary. GEO. T. DOBBS, Surveyor. May 7.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over Nine Million Dollars. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies non-forfeitable. Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the Only Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws.

WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, in Chisholm's Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $3,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 21

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital $500,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Inland and Transit Risks on favorable terms. Losses promptly paid in United States Gold Coin. D. J. Staples, President; G. T. Lawton, Vice President; Charles H. Bond, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Fund, $5,770,000; Annual Fire Premium, $1,625,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. L. LOUGHEAD, Agent,
(Jan 13.) No. 316 California street, San Francisco.

☞ The Policies of this Company are notably undisputed by the Capital but by the underwriters, paid in full upon the undivided profits of policy holders.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Office in San Francisco, No. 125 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $250,000. Directors—W. B. Ledge, Chas. Sprecklers, Michael Shelly, M. P. Jones, Selden S. Wright, W. D. Lane, Jas. C. Van Bergen, James M. Barney, F. S. Wensinger, C. W. Kellogg, A. W. Dee, Charles Dean, John H. Wise, Chas. S. Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E. T. Ollie, Charles Main, Donald McKenzie, W. D. Hooper, O. L. Brantley, Sacramento. H. C. Kirk, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Welty, N. D. Thayer, J. H. Sullivan, F. S. Freeman. C. W. McLudge, President. H. G. Brooks, Secretary. July 13.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

PALMER, BELL & CO., Agents for California.
Feb 8. No. 430 California street.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.

PETER DONAHUE, Vice-President. TYLER CURTIS, President. Jan 20.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 18.

### MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.
DE. HORTON, Secretary. [April 27.]

### THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Hankow, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4.

### S. T. SUIT & CO.'S
CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

| | |
|---|---|
| Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon, |
| Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye. |

None of the above brands are under three years old. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

### THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture to a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, etc. Washboards, Robbins Patent Washing Machine. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. Ask for Oregon Cedar Buckets just received. [Aug. 31.] HOLLADAY & BOOTH, Sole Agents, 425 Front street.

### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Jean Cloth, Horsehair Kilt Washboards, Robbins Patent Washing Machines, and other articles of kindred nature.

MCBURNEY, GRANT & CO., Sansome st. near Bush, S. F.

### F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

## "The Sick Child."

"Oh mother I feel so weary, so weak, and faint, and ill:
Though the fire is burning bright, mother, yet I am damp and chill.
And I know by your sad, sad face mother, and the tear that's in your eye,
That the time is quickly coming when I must say good-bye.

But before I say goodnight, mother, come sit beside my bed,
And tell me what will happen, when I am cold and dead.
Shall I meet little sister Mary, who died two years ago?
And will she have great long wings, mother, like angels have, you know?

I should like to take her the dolly, you know we once a year:
(The one Aunt Fanny gave her.) Do you think she'd like it, dear?
I'll tell her about the party we had last Christmas day
And the fan we'd had this Summer, making houses out of hay.

I'll tell her about the baby, that Doctor Simpson brought,
And all about the squirrel, that Uncle Harry caught.
Girls give me a kiss to take her,—and when we meet above
I'll tell her that you sent it, and lots and lots of love.

Oh what is heaven like, mother? Is it a pretty place?
And will our Saviour kiss me? and shall I see his face?
And do you think he'll like me? for I often have done wrong,
And shall I have to sing? mother, all day and all night long?

Give me a drink of water, mother, my throat is O! so sore;
Come twist your arms around my neck, and I won't talk any more.
I'll try to go to sleep, mother, there hold my hand quite tight.
For I feel so weak and tired, one more kiss, then good night.

W. L. Eyre, San Francisco.

## Theatrical, Etc.

We have to record the continued triumph of Chiarini's Royal Italian Circus. It increases in popularity, and this is due to the fact that the performances are of a character to please the intellectual and cultured. There is nothing to offend the most fastidious tastes. The artists connected with this unrivaled circus have been engaged on account of their special fitness and capabilities. In every instance their acting is of an extraordinary character. Belen Cuba, Theodore Cuba, little Emelie, Miss Kittie Holloway, the Carlo Brothers and their professional friends, are universal favorites. The magnificent horses attached to the Royal Circus are the noblest animals we have ever seen. "General Grant," a native Californian, dances "Ten Thousand Miles Away" with wonderful intelligence. Indeed, it may truly be said that this performance has never been equaled. His brother "Othello" is also a very remarkable and intelligent animal. Both these beautiful horses made their *debut* during the week, and they will be congratulated upon his great skill in training these California blooded animals. To pass a delightful evening, be pleased, instructed and gratified, go to the Royal Italian Circus. There is a grand exhibition every afternoon.

We are always happy in the Bijou Minstrel Palace of America—the Alhambra Theater. There's so much merriment, flashes of wit and droll conceptions there that one must laugh even if his heart is encased in granite. The actors are all first class. Delehanty and Hengler are great favorites. They dance with exquisite grace, and sing in perfect harmony. The song, "She's My Sugar Plum," is rendered by them in exquisite style. The energetic manager has been fortunate in securing these splendid artists. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simonsen, the California favorites, meet with the greatest success. Ryman, Hart and the entire company in *Nip and Tuck* make the house merry with their eccentricities. The bill presented by this well a varied character, as always pleasantly diversified with Miss Minnie Walton on Thursday evening, at which performance *The Rival Queens*, or, *Perseus and Andromeda* was produced. It was a burlesque, so much so that it almost ceased to be a burlesque. The distinct merit of the production was well attested by Mr. Stevens, Mr. Lunn, displaying the versatile character style. Mr. Ryman as Walter Leal assumed the role with credit. Miss Osborne rendered "Mabel Gray" with characteristic fidelity. This afternoon there will be the usual *matinee*. On Monday evening next the great sensational drama, with new and startling effects, entitled *Daring Dick*, will be present d.

On last Thursday the popular and accomplished Miss Minnie Walton had a complimentary benefit. Her many artistic friends assisted at the affair, which was exceedingly agreeable. Mrs. Mary Bradford, a very talented and popular lady, was announced to sing, but prior to her appearance Vernon Lunn, the English tenor, was in his best vein and Mr. John C. Williams, a new tenor, also appeared to advantage. Mr. Lynn's last song, "The Bells that Ring," was a little marred by Miss Walton's inimitable style. Miss Walton has a benefit place in the heart of the San Francisco public.

On Monday evening, September 30th, a season of Italian Grand Opera will be inaugurated at Maguire's Opera House, with Signor Bianchi as director and Signor Ferrero as manager. Miss Sebastiani, the celebrated prima donna, will be the chief star.

The California Theater Company will open on Monday evening, September 30th, at the California Theater. Popular and solid actors and actresses comprise this company.

The famous Minnie Myrtle Miller, the sweet and fascinating Oregon poetess, will lecture at Pacific Hall, Tuesday evening next. Subject: "Joaquin Miller, the Poet and the Man." Joaquin is not very popular with white women, especially the proud-souled and aristocratic. Mrs. Miller ought to know something about the great clown of Parnassus. The programme for the evening is rich and racy.

The Ivy Social Club gave its second anniversary party at Pacific Hall last Friday evening. It was one of the most agreeable and pleasant social parties of the season. The bevies of charming girls and beautiful women and the gallant men comprising this club, make their reunions most delightful.

Last evening the Handel and Haydn Society rendered Haydn's masterpiece of "The Creation" in grand style, at Platt's Hall. There was a magnificent chorus of one hundred and fifty voices.

At Woodward's Gardens, the ever popular out-door place of amusement, Miss Fanny Hale makes her first appearance. Lancaster, Jerry Hall and Ally Pepper, the great skating wonders, will also appear. The attractions at Woodward's never fail to please.

## The Opera.

The Parodi Opera Troupe have been drawing large audiences at Maguire's Opera House. Last Sunday evening [illegible] Lucia was given to a good house. The opera was [illegible] well rendered. Signor Verdi's grand [illegible] was given on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on Tuesday evening last. These whose love goes music can thus indulge in the highest style of art.

## Caned.

Col. Wm. Harney, ex-editor of County Clerk, was presented last week with an elegant gold mounted Malacca cane, by the members of St. Andrew's Society, in token of their kindness and esteem. The cane, which is inscribed "Presented to Wm. H. Harney, Esq., by the St. Andrew's Society," was accompanied by a beautifully illuminated text, and handsomely framed. David Porter, Esq., President of the Society, made the presentation speech, to which Col. Harney facetiously responded, after which all hands indulged in a beaker of sparkling champagne.

— An immediate decline in the price of coal is expected in England.

## The Leather Interest.

Nothing is more valuable than items of intelligence concerning the most important sources of net wealth in the country. Most persons will be surprised to learn that the article of leather is one of the chief of these. Mr David A. Wells, the eminent statistician, showed that, in 1869, next to agricultural products and mining, with their figures large enough to frighten people, came leather and its manufactures, far ahead of iron, steel and everything else. The new tariff, it is believed, will in a few months develop increased prosperity in all branches of the leather trade. Leather enters so largely into manufactures that the interest is one of the most important that our tariff has to consider. The vast wealth and large number of people engaged in the production of boots and shoes is something astonishing. The manufacture of harness, also, is so extensive an interest as to deserve careful attention. A leading house in this line, whose name appears on the finest carriage harness all over the coast, sold at reasonable rates, has drawn our attention to the importance of this industry. Its prosecution in this city has been on an extensive scale, employing many hands and the use of considerable capital. The number of establishments engaged in manufacturing saddles and harness is small in city, and the house referred to above stands as the leading one among them, turning out articles of great variety and superior quality, including harness, [illegible], saddles, whips, collars, saddleware, and leather of every description. This establishment is one of the largest in the United States, being supplied with every article in the various branches of the business. A visitor, in going through it, would be surprised at its extent and completeness. The first floor is the hardware department and general salesroom. The second floor is devoted to the display of saddles and harness. On the third floor, in the sewing-machine rooms, thirty hands are employed, besides fifteen girls in the binding room. The fourth floor is the main workshop, where seventy hands are employed; there is also a buggy-whip shop, running ten hands. The cellar is used as a leather room and for general storage purposes. Besides this main establishment at Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, the proprietors, Messrs. Main & Winchester, have a branch collar shop on Market street, where twenty-five men are employed. These details of the operations of this house will give the reader an idea of the importance of the leather trade. Such are the facilities of Messrs. Main & Winchester's establishment, that harness sufficient for five hundred horses can be turned out in an hour. Such an establishment is a credit to our city, and a benefit to the entire coast, in the quickness and cheapness with which it is enabled to fill orders for any article, large or small.

## A British Lion's Moan.

San Francisco, Sept. 20, 1872.

Dear Old News Letter:—Forgive presumption and accept my fervent blessing. I have a tale to tell, and as an Englishman, accustomed to a glorious Constitution and the solid Times, I'll tell it through the columns of the meritorious paper. Recently I had occasion to use the San Jose and San Francisco Railroad, in order to reach this superior city. On my arrival I came in contact with the usual scum of rowdy hotel runners, bummers, thieves, and a motley crew of half-washed, half-drunk, dirty, disgusting express-wagon drivers. To describe the scene which ensued, the curses uttered, and the pertinacity with which the runners endeavored to obtain the passengers' checks, succeeding admirably in keeping respectable people from the baggage-car, would disgust a dog with less virtues than old "Jack." After struggling for some twenty-five minutes, I triumphantly captured my smashed portmanteau from the hands of an ill-natured and blasphemous railroad employé, and thoughtfully proceeded on my way. Now, Sir, abuses must *be put down*. I am not desirous of going into the minute details of this great nuisance, I only recite my individual experience. But from facts beyond dispute, it is unanimously admitted by the traveling community that all *loafing* should be done on the outside of the depôt, and loafers and bummers banished from the platform. Relying on the sagacity and gentlemanly urbanity which accords so well with everything connected with the San Francisco News Letter, I respectfully solicit a hearing on the above abuses referred to, I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,

Randal W. Whitby, 201 Montgomery st., Room 16.

## A Promising Investment.

By the terms of the "railroad compromise" the sum of two million dollars is to be expended by the Railroad Company forthwith upon the improvement of its terminal grant at Mission Bay. Thus, four-fifths of the money proposed to be given as a subsidy for bringing the State railroad system across the Bay at Ravenswood and Alameda, its terminus within the city limits, returns to the city directly. But beside this return, in addition is made to the permanent taxable property of the city largely exceeding the amount to be expended in creating it. For, in consequence of the railroad improvements at that point, much other property will be improved in that portion of the city; and still in addition to this, there will be created a demand for property for warehouse and other business purposes, as well as for the residences of the people connected with that and with the railroad business, which will enhance the value of real estate throughout all that section of the city. This last will be the largest element in the increase of taxable property, or rather of assessable values. Two millions of the proposed subsidy to the Railroad Company thus takes the form directly of an investment by the city for the creation and improvement of real estate within her own limits. The character of this investment is such that its effect will be to return at once many fold its amount in the form of an advance in adjacent values, accruing to the benefit of the present owners, and at the same time, by increasing the basis of assessment, reducing the rate of taxation to all other portions of the city. The remaining half million of the proposed subsidy represents the cost of building the Ravenswood bridge, and is the necessary expenditure which makes it possible to obtain the other advantages above enumerated.

## Hydraulic Mining.

It is with great pleasure we note increased attention to gravel and hydraulic mining by our heaviest and most conservative capitalists, experience having shown this to be the most certain of all mining. In fact it is more like manufacturing than mining, it having been proved that whenever the bed-rock of the old river bed, or channel, can be worked with sufficient water, and fall for dumping the tailings, *large profits are certain*. Take for example the old river channel that passes through Smartsville, San Juan, etc. This can be traced, well defined, for over fifty miles, and has been worked in many places, and has always paid large profits wherever the bed-rock has been worked with plenty of water and fall. All the failures in hydraulic mining have been caused by working claims off the main channels, or, if located on it, they had not sufficient fall to work the bed-rock of the channel. We hope that our capitalists will continue to invest in and develop this description of mining, as the comparative certainty of its returns will help to make up many losses on the uncertain vein mines. All that seems to be necessary to ensure success in this, and large profits, is to be located on the main channels, with plenty of water and fall from the bed-rock, and to use due economy in working the claims.

— The Bulletin asserts that we are "ruled over" by "half a dozen of coarse men, who have never shown a genius for anything but speculation and intrigue." Now, we submit that this is bosh. Is Governor Booth a coarse man? Is Mayor Alvord? We know a couple of very coarse men; they are called Pickering and Fitch. But they don't rule over us. Not any more. They did, to a considerable extent; but we've grown tired of it. Pickering may be a little god in the Call office; let him be a dead dog in the city.

— A Fair will be held in St. John's (Dr. Scott's) Church, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4th, and continuing several successive evenings. The ladies of the congregation are desirous of assisting the Trustees to procure a first class organ for the church, and have adopted this plan as the most feasible. The organ has been ordered from Boston, and is intended to be equal, if not superior, to any instrument upon this coast.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₩ ℔ | 60@ | 65 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do. East'n | 30@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ₩ doz | 35@ | 40 |
| Lard, ₩ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal. | 750@ | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ ℔ | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| Onions, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflower, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz b | 750@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 10 |
| Pears ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine App, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, ₩ doz ₩ ℔ | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ₩ ℔ | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons ₩ doz | [illegible] | 25 |
| Limes ₩ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quinces, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | 25 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 1 00@1 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 00@1 | 00 |
| Rabbits ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 40@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ doz | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ doz | 50@ | |
| Mussels ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, cal. fresh, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Halibut, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Halibut ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Perch, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Anchovies ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Soles ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Herring, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents, [illegible] Montgomery st., cor. of Merchant, entrance on Merchant st., San Francisco. Private attention given to all matters relating to real Estate and attending and selling [illegible]. A thorough [illegible] and business capital and managing estates.

PETER SHORT,
Merchant Tailor, 607 Washington street San Francisco

EDWARD RICHARDSON,
Portrait Painter, 210 Montgomery street, cor of Pine st., up stairs, top floor. May 18



## "BIZ."

— There is a manifest improvement observable in business circles. Considerable merchandise is going forward to the interior, to Oregon, British Columbia, and to Central and South America, while our exports of Grain, Flour, Wool, Wine, etc., are of great importance. They would be still greater were it not for the scarcity of tonnage. There is a large fleet due here, that may with confidence be looked for upon the first change of wind and raising of the fogs that have for weeks past obstructed the entrance to the Golden Gate. It is true that we have had a few arrivals during the week, with cargoes of value, but they afford but little relief to the freight pressure outward. The result has been to advance the rates of freight upon Wheat to the United Kingdom to £6 and upward, with every indication that £6 will be paid to Cork, and a market before the close of the season.

— Included among recent imports is the Derby, from Manila, with 44,000 bgs Sugar to the California Refinery, 7,000 bgs refining Sugar from Swatow, 4,400 pkgs Hawaiian grocery grades, per D. C. Murray, from Honolulu. We have had three arrivals of Rice during the week to be added to our previously over stocked market, viz. 8,814 bgs per Hertha, from Hongkong, 8,711 bgs from Yokohama, per Japan bark Sen-sai Maru, and 7,022 bgs from Bankok, per French bark Revell.

— On the 16th instant we had two steamship arrivals from Panama and two sailing vessels direct from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's ports in Arizona, 16 days, and the Costa Rica, 22 days. The latter is an American built propeller, and the last direct from port she stopped at many ways in run on the Mexican Coast bringing a full cargo and of passengers, mail and treasure. Both returned to Panama on the north bound steamer, carrying on to the Isthmus 1,000 sacks Coffee, 10 bales Leather, 60 tons Wheat, 3,670 centals Wool, [illegible] Specie valued at $15,711 and, to Panama, Jerkins Flour, 512 sacks Potatoes, etc., valued $[illegible]. The above also carried in transit for New York Borax, 66 cases; Fruit, 100 cases Canned Goods, Mustard Seed, 765 cert ails, etc., 197 tons Lead, Wool, 15,[illegible] Wine, [illegible] and 222 cases, valued at $[illegible]. The ship Black Hawk, for New York, in the Dispatch, has carried a large and valuable cargo, valued at $[illegible], consisting in part of the following: Brandy, 600 galls, Cedar, 2[illegible] pcs, Brass, 41 [illegible], Lead, 2[illegible] tons, Lead Ore, 7[illegible] tons, Flour, 8[illegible] sacks, Pig Lead, 22 tons, Wool Ore, 7[illegible] tons, Rags, 10 bales, Sash, 9,[illegible] cases, Wheat, 7,422 centals, Whisky, 1,000 galls, Wool, 75,621 lbs, Wine, 177 cases and 17,751 galls, etc.

— Our exports for the week, other than treasure, include the following: Per Enos Stone, for Liverpool, 37,743 ctls Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. Price of Wheat, for Cork, has [illegible] Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. Same ship, for Liverpool, carried [illegible] Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. Ship [illegible] for Liverpool, had [illegible] Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. Ship [illegible], for Cork, had 5,[illegible] ctls Wheat valued at $[illegible]. Bark Tasso, for Cork, has [illegible] ctls Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. A vessel for China, carried [illegible] Wheat, 1,[illegible] Flour, [illegible] pkgs Potatoes, 1,000 flasks Quicksilver, [illegible] Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. Same, for Japan, had 71,[illegible] Flour, [illegible] Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. Brig [illegible], for Tahiti, carried [illegible] Wheat, 6,[illegible] Flour, [illegible] Lumber, etc., valued at $[illegible]. Learn, for Puget Sound, carried 2,[illegible] Flour, [illegible] Wheat, valued at $17,[illegible]. Same, for Tahiti, had 1,[illegible] Barley, 71,[illegible] Flour, [illegible] Lumber, etc., valued at $17,[illegible]. Brig [illegible], for Tahiti, had 2,[illegible] Flour, [illegible] Barley, 1,[illegible] pkgs assorted goods, valued at $[illegible]. Merchantman, for South Sea Islands, carried [illegible] Wheat, 1,000,000 ft Lumber, 600 gals California Wine, 200 pkgs Bread, etc., valued at $16,[illegible].

— Since July 1st, when the new Wheat first made its appearance, we have dispatched sixty-five vessels to the United Kingdom, carrying 1,917,774 ctls, valued at $[illegible]. The following vessels are now on the berth: Aureola, 822, Annie Fish, 1495, Amity, 923, Belle Morse, 1307, Bayonaise, 230; Dexter, 1279; Derby, 1091; Fu-Jo-Maru, 537; Gazelle, 537, Good Hope, 1177, Hertha, 732, Herald of the Morning, 1100; Pacific, 400; Petronella, 609; River Krishna, 1085; Semiramis, 1150. Total [illegible], aggregating 14,403 tons. In addition to the above we have exported of Flour 41,[illegible] bbls to various marts, and of Wheat, 50,000 ctls, Barley, 100,000 ctls—the latter to Iquiqui, Peru—and there are yet other vessels on the berth.

— To give some idea of the wheat crop and our probable surplus, we submit the flag movement for the season: The number of bags already forwarded have a capacity of about 16,000,000 ctls of grain, and it is expected that 500,000 to 1,000,000 more will be required. In view of these figures, an estimated surplus of 12,000,000 ctls of Wheat does not appear extravagant.

— Cotton Raising in this State promises to be in the near future one of our most profitable export staples. This year's crop is worth $100,000, and we see no reason why California growers cannot this year compete for the sweepstake prize of $1,000 offered at St. Louis, Missouri, for the best bale of long or short staple Cotton raised in any State or Territory. The Fair is, however, to commence October 3d. We have recently interviewed Messrs. Buckley Brothers, of Merced County; they have 230 acres in a very promising condition, the yield of which will approximate 400 lbs per acre. This is of long staple and of bright luster, commanding the very highest price in the Liverpool market, and to which it is adapted. California this season will raise a crop of 1,000 acres, and treble this quantity next year. Of this, 650 acres are in Merced County and 250 acres in Kern County. The Courier says that three acres planted by P. A. Stine will be a success. W. G. Allen has also a field of Cotton, in which the bolls are opening rapidly. In a few days he will set the pickers at work. His crop was planted late, but no fears are entertained about a full yield. Of the different kinds of seed planted by Mr. Allen, he is best pleased with the Dizon. Its long, fine, silky fibre is of a quality little inferior to the Sea Island. Many of the farmers of Kern are so well pleased with the promises given by this textile, that they will make it their principal crop next season. The alkali soil, which refused to produce vegetation of any other kind, is found, on Mr. Stine's farm, to grow Cotton better than his best lands.

— Oil market for Wheat was much more active than of late, change was published, but even at 5/ freight and upward in the special exporters pay $1 [illegible] for choice samples. Flour, $1 25 for Standard Superfine, $1 [illegible] Barley rose to $1 [illegible] 15 asserting for export to Peru, total from 11,[illegible] ctls, principal Hay $[illegible], Bran, $[illegible] Middlings, $2[illegible]. Total tonnage, 31,[illegible] lbs, Wool, 1,[illegible] lbs, [illegible] Hides, Dry, 17,[illegible] lbs, Wet, 9,[illegible] lbs. Tallow, 3,[illegible] lbs.

— The Markets for Imports are not specially active. Bags—Dundee standard, 22x36, 10c. Candles—Adamantine, 15c; Harkness Patent Wax, 20c, Paraffine Wax, 31c; Sperm, 31c; Patent, 45c; Grant's Standard, 17½c. Gross & Co., 19c. Coal—Australian, $13 50; California, $[illegible]; Anthracite, $22 50; Cumberland, $30@32 50; Scotch and English, $15@17 50. Coffee—Greens, 10½@15½c; Java, 25@[illegible]. Metals—Iron [illegible], Nails, $4 [illegible]; Nave Spikes, Pitch, $3@10; Rosin, $7@9; Spirits Turpentine, 87½c. Oils—Linseed, $1 05; Whale, 50c; Sperm, 65c; Coal, 37½; Devoe's Brilliant, 40c; Downer's Petroleum 50c. Rice—6@7c for China; Japan and Patna, 7@7½c; Hawaiian, [illegible]. Sugar—Dark Refining grades, [illegible]. Hawaiian Grocery grades, [illegible]. Tea—Standard Japans, 50@52½c; Common, 30@35c; Fancy, 65@75c. Tobacco—Virginia Manufactured Twist, Connecticut Leaf, [illegible]. Wine—French, [illegible], per cargo, $42 50@55 per cask; per case, $3 25@3 75; Piper Heidsieck, $25 per dozen. Whisky, J. H. Cutter & Co's, fine old, $3 50@4 50; S. T. Suits, $3 50@5 50.

— The interest on the coupons due November 1st, will be paid on the 21st inst. upon rebate.

— The steamer *John L. Stephens* will sail for Portland at 10 o'clock this morning.

## FOR REFERENCE AND PRESERVATION.
### A COLORED MAP
### Of Proposed Railroads South and Other Routes.

Very few people of this city, or indeed of the State of California, have any ideas as to the routes proposed by the various Railroad Companies who are asking of the city substantial aid in assisting them in building their proposed roads. We expect in our next issue to supply this want by publishing a carefully prepared colored map, showing the lines as selected by the following companies, viz. San Francisco and Colorado Railroad, J. Mora Moss, President; California Midland Pacific Railroad, A. Hayward, President; Southern Pacific Railroad, L. Stanford, President; San Francisco, San Mateo and Watsonville Railroad, Narciso Gener; Central Pacific, President; Southern Pacific Coast Railroad, Name unknown; A. D. Moore, President; San Francisco and Visalia Station, Hiram Cole; Stanford Pres't. and, if time will admit, a final comparative profile of the three first named roads. Our readers can then judge for themselves which is the better proposed line. They can take their choice and then pay their money. This map will be a handy thing to intelligently consider the various lines proposed, particular attention to be paid to a true imprint of the topography of the Southern country which has control of the three first named roads, in addition to which a description of the country through which the projected routes are located will accompany each map, with other valuable information that will interest and instruct our readers. Office of issue, 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Owing to considerable detail matter (that we could not provide in time) being necessary in connection with the railroad maps and profiles that we proposed to publish this week, we are compelled to delay the issue of same until our next.

## THE LONDON MINING SHARE LIST.

London, August 31, 1872.

| SHARES | MINES | PAID | LAST PRICE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10,000 | Bulwer Creek, California (Gold) | £ 0 | [illegible] |
| 2,500 | Eberhardt & Aurora Nevada Silver | 600 | — |
| 2,000 | Emma, Utah (Gold and Silver), 25,000 fully paid | 400 | 3[illegible]/16 |
| 1,000 | Hopeton, Utah (Gold) | 200 | — |
| 50,000 | Gold Run, California (Gold) | 100 | [illegible] |
| 112,500 | Sierra Buttes, California (Gold) | 300 | — |
| 10,000 | South Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 100 | 1[illegible] |
| 15,000 | Sweetland Creek, California (Gold) | 100 | 2[illegible] |
| 40,000 | Cedar Creek, California (Gold) | 100 | [illegible] |
| 100,000 | Eclipse, California (Gold) | 100 | — |
| 60,000 | Exchequer, California (Gold and Silver) | 100 | [illegible] |
| 63,000 | London and California (Gold) | 100 | [illegible] |
| 15,000 | Pacific, California and Nevada (Gold and Silver) | 100 | 3¼@3¾ |
| 1,000 | Potosi, Nevada (Silver) | 500 | 3¼@3¾ |
| 25,000 | Ruby Consolidated, Nevada (Silver) | 100 | — |
| 5,000 | Silver Star, Nevada (Silver) | 100 | — |
| 40,000 | Tuolumne, California (Gold) | 100 | [illegible] |

— A comparison of the London Mining Share List for the week ending August 31st, with that for the week previous, shows the following changes: Advanced—Emma (Utah), 1; South Aurora, (Utah), ¼; Sweetland Creek (Cal.), ¼; Eclipse (Cal.), 1-16. Declined—London and California (Cal.), ¼.

## LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

[Corrected daily for the Financial Postscript.]

| METALS | PRICES | TEAS | PRICES |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron Scotch, No 1 | $50@$60 00 | Japans | [illegible] |
| Do Bar | [illegible] | Oolong | [illegible] |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | [illegible] | PLANTS | |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | [illegible] | China, No. 1, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | Sandwich Island | [illegible] |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | Manila | [illegible] |
| Banca Tin, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | Market American | [illegible] |
| Quicksilver | [illegible] | Manzanillo | [illegible] |
| | | Peruvian | [illegible] |
| OIL | | CANDLES | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | [illegible] | Sperm Wax, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] |
| Australian | [illegible] | Adamantine | [illegible] |
| Cumberland | [illegible] | SPIRITS LIQUORS | |
| Antwerp | [illegible] | Whisky, Am. Rye | [illegible] |
| Bellingham Bay | [illegible] | Whisky, Scotch | [illegible] |
| Mount Diablo | [illegible] | Whisky, Irish | [illegible] |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | [illegible] |
| Rio, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | Rum, Jamaica | [illegible] |
| Java, Old Government | [illegible] | Brandy, French | [illegible] |
| Mocha | [illegible] | | |
| Costa Rica | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| RICE | | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| China, No 1, ₩ ℔ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do No 2 | [illegible] | Hock per dozen | [illegible] |
| Hawaiian | [illegible] | Do per dozen sparkling | [illegible] |
| WINES | | Wool ₩ ℔ | [illegible] |
| Champagne, ₩ doz | [illegible] | Tallow | [illegible] |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | [illegible] | Hides | [illegible] |
| Sherry, do. do. | [illegible] | Wheat, ₩ bush | [illegible] |
| OIL | | Barley | [illegible] |
| Coal and Kerosene | [illegible] | Flour, ₩ bbl | [illegible] |

FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. S. Hellmann, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on [illegible] at Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges on that navigable river. Freight will be received [illegible] Bills of Lading will be signed [illegible] the attention of shippers is [illegible] for the accommodations, apply to [illegible]

BETTS CAPSULE PATENTS

Britt's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements. Notice is hereby given, that Betts & Naylor have [illegible] vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, [illegible] are serviceable in [illegible] Manufactories—3, Walbrook, City, London, and [illegible]

TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia and is perfectly [illegible] "L," News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 13.

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,
Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

### Interest Rates.

Finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right hand figures of the answer to represent days and cents.—Four per cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to be found, separate right hand figure and divide by 9.—Five per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 7.—Six per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 6.—Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 4.—Ten per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 3.—Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 2.—Fifteen per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 2.—Twenty per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 18.—Twenty-four per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 15.

**We are always glad** to find California productions appreciated abroad. We are, therefore, happy to note that the Cincinnati Christian World holds this language regarding our famous Gerke Wine: "In this age of counterfeits and adulterations it is but seldom that we get that which is genuine and pure. Among the many things which it is difficult to obtain in a pure state is wine for medicinal and communion purposes. There are many brands recommended, but few that are really worthy; among the latter must be mentioned the name of Henry Gerke, of Vina, Cal. Whatever bears his name and trade-mark is pure and can be relied upon. Ask your druggist for this brand when you need a good article." He who is not proud of Gerke Wine is unworthy to be called a Californian.

**When a man** fails to procure and use an article that is universally acknowledged to be unrivaled in purity and goodness of effect, but obstinately adheres to the use of something inferior and deleterious, he exhibits an independence of reason that discourages explanation and repels advice. It is not to such that we now speak; but rather to him who earnestly and anxiously—in a contrite spirit for past folly, and a sincere desire for future improvement—seeks light and good counsel. To him, as to a man after our own heart, we will divulge the great secret of perennial youth, perpetual joy, everlasting peace, and unruffled placidity: Drink Hostetter's Celtic Whisky. We could hope to delight our soul with that peerless liquor world without end.

**Our daughter**, aged ten, wishes to know if Solomon's Song is proper reading. We propose to hold a convention of persons to decide the point, were she present. Hostetter's Bitters is the writer's labor cupus. It is open to much and crude argument. We, some time ago, heard a certain retired clergyman on the matter that we may declare it a perfectly honest matter, therefore. We are also happy to decide which is the best place whereat to buy lapstrake carpets, lace curtains, fire furniture, and all house furnishing goods, at low prices. It is at Messrs. Eaton, Bell & Co., 18 Post street. No housekeeper should fail to call and examine their large, varied and elegant stock, including everything that can be desired.

**A portrait by Titian** commands as high a price to-day as the imaginary creations of the great master, and any one at all conversant with his paintings knows how much of their merit is due to the calm dignity of attitude which his portraits present. Here's to the true art. A man may cut his features correctly, but unless the pencil can the portrait is useless. If this is true of oil painting, how much more applicable it is to photography. There is no going back here, no repainting, no remodeling; once ungraceful, the picture remains glaringly so forever. The primal necessity for a good photographer is to be an artist. Such is Mr. I. W. Taber, whose Art Gallery, at 10 Montgomery street, is the headquarters of photography.

**The Christian Advocate**, edited by two ministers, has had several articles on "The Wine Question," and in the latest one it says: "But for the consent of those who cultivate the grapes, to have the fruit converted into alcoholic drink, it would not be done." Undoubtedly not. And but for that consent, the human race would be deprived of the rare and delicious champagnes and other wines and liquors, of both home and foreign brands, which have gained so high a reputation for Eberhardt & Lachman's wine cellars and storerooms, corner First and Market streets. If this Christian Advocate means to decry the making of wine, most delicious of beverages, we pity him as a lunatic.

**The Exiled Friars**, having been put in funds here, have gone to Milwaukie, where they will set up a convent. We are not informed whether they will go barefoot, subsist on alms, etc., as they did in Guatemala. We rather think they will compromise the matter, and conform to the ways of this country, following, perhaps, Dr. Ayer's prescription. They received quite a handsome sum on their departure from the city by their friends, and we learn that they had in their effects a cask of lasting in a generous stock of that noble beverage, Hostetter's Celtic Whisky. Let a Guatemala friar alone for finding out where the best whisky is.

**It makes a great difference** how a thing is done. A man who professed to be communing with the spirits of the dead in Indianapolis, was pronounced insane because he stood in the open air with uplifted eyes and said that he saw the disembodied footing in all directions. People who commune with spirits through the tables, tanjos and dinner bells are not regarded insane, but it does strike us as a rational method of the two. But the best way to commune with spirits is through the agency of Mr. Gerke, Kearny, cor. the Lucky Palace. His spirits are of the purest and rarest brands, and a scanter with them is invariably to look out for a happy frame of mind.

**What is never left** till called for?—The right arm. What are "fancy" goods? Often things that people don't fancy. An awful swell?—The cheek after a toothache. Useful material for fancy chip-lingers?—Sandal wood. Legs tackity?—Long-tailed colt. The rightful heir?—Seldom a chignon. Cloth for a baker?—Dough-skin. What a barber aren't do?—Lather his wife. Sporting circles?—P R's. Advice to the fire brigade: Go to blazes. Man over-board. An editor. Best place to get a really good photograph?—Bradley & Rulofson's Gallery. They take the best pictures.

**Some people** know how to buy things advantageously—others don't. One set of folk get a hundred cents value for every dollar they expend. Another set think that the more they pay for any article the more it is worth. Such people will learn a useful lesson by buying their furniture from N. P. Cole & Co. This establishment attracts multitudes of bargain seekers. A visit to it should not be neglected. It is stocked with plain and elegant furniture of all kinds and prices. No other goods offered to the public are equal in quality and cheapness to these.

**We desire to mention** a fact of which epicures will wisely make a note. It is, that Emerson Corville has no superior as a judge of oysters. He has so perfected his arrangements that the finest oysters are served at his establishment, 122 Sansome block, 418 Pine street. We, who hold the procuring of good oysters subordinate only to the salvation of our soul, bless Corville. All lovers of selected shellers will note with us in rejoicing that Corville continues to cater to our delicate tastes. Long may he do so!

**Columbus** discovered America, but it has been found that the only economical shoes for children are the celebrated Silver Tipped—never wear out at the toe, and are worth two pairs without Tips. All dealers sell them.

**The cheerful horse-fly** is said "to gash perambulate the spinal column of Tennessee horses and the vocal attic mule." It hovers about their roost and frightens the fowls people who go to sit in chicken tracks." What a contrast to such are the Hostetter's Bitters. Sam Brown on a spirited Cayuse pursued a fleeting fawn across where the air is blow with the perfume of flowers and the song of birds. Tourists and pleasure-seekers should be sure to visit Tempe.

**However we may differ** about religion, politics, and other matters, we are all united in awarding the highest praise to the proprietor of the Seal Rock House, because of the very superior accommodation he provides for his guests. There the viands, wines and liquors, cigars, etc., are always of the best, and one is received with cordiality and careful attention. No one who comes to San Francisco should fail to make a trip to the Seal Rock House.

**"Where'er I take** my walks abroad, how many snobs I see," would have sung Dr. Watts, had he visited this city in 1872. But we may take many walks, and search closely and long, without finding another hotel to compare with the Occidental House, 1023 Kearny street, for comfort and elegance. This house ranks above all others in these particulars. The wants of guests are attended to with the most provident care.

**There is a pleasure** in the pathless woods, there is a rapture in the lonely shore. Such, however, is not comparable to the felicity enjoyed in partaking of the most delicious viands and liquors, at Harry Blanken's Six-Mile House, on the San Bruno Road.

**To protect** the understanding of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and shoes made in this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

**Novelties** in Ties, Scarfs, Cravats, Sleeve-buttons, Shirt-fronts, etc., from London and Paris direct, just opened by Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

**"I see, I see,"** said the little man, "I plainly see." He had been getting a pair of Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. Go thou and do likewise.

**Shirts to order.**—If you want perfect-fitting shirts, have them made by Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED

**Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne.** The original and only genuine, which is the best safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The Right Hon. Sir Thomas Watson, President of the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 40, and $3 25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. Agents in New York.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. July 13.

### LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

**Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud.**—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious article, bearing our signature, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against manufacturers and vendors of such. Purchasers can protect themselves from imposition by insisting that the signature, Lea & Perrins, appears on the wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and Export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by Grocers and Oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

### PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES

**T. Morson & Son, 21, 23, and 124 Southampton Row Russell Square,** London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medical Preparations including the following specialities: Iodoform, the active principle of Dragon's Blood, Capsicum and Wahoo, Glycerine of Bitter Orange, Glycerine of Lime, Lactucarium, Lactucin, Lactucone, Lactucic Acid, Lactucic Ether, Lactucic Bitter, Lactucic Sweet, Lactucic Acetate, Lactucic Tannate, Lactucic Iodide, Lactucic Bromide, Lactucic Cyanide, Lactucic Sulphate, Lactucic Phosphate, Lactucic Nitrate, Lactucic Chlorate, Lactucic Perchlorate, Lactucic Hypochlorite, Lactucic Hypobromite, Lactucic Hypoiodite, Lactucic Sulphite, Lactucic Hyposulphite, Lactucic Sulphocyanate, Lactucic Ferrocyanide, Lactucic Ferricyanide, Lactucic Nitroprusside, Lactucic Nitrite, Lactucic Hydrate, Lactucic Oxide, Lactucic Peroxide

### An Unpleasant Predicament.

The workman strikes
For higher pay,
Does as he likes,
And gets his way.

The workman gain,
The masters lose
(This fact is plain,
I hope you see).

Masters refuse
(Not over nice)
Profits to lose,
So raise their price.

Strikes never destroy
The masters pay,
Those who employ
The masters, pay.

### Photo-Mechanical Printing.

The new and beautiful art of photographing on stone and afterwards printing from the photographs thus obtained is making great advance in Europe. The art took its rise two years ago in Germany and France, the artists of which countries stole quite a march on the photographers of England and Scotland in the extent to which they had developed it before their insular brethren began to practice it at all. During 1871 a number of British artists began to devote themselves to the subject, and at this time several important establishments are producing the photo-lithographic prints of great beauty and perfection of finish, which possess the invaluable quality that they can be profitably sold at a trifle of the price required for any other form of pictorial product on even inferior in merit. Ohm & Grossman of Berlin early took the lead in developing the new process, and two of their pupils, Meiklejohn, of Edinburgh, and Sawyer, of the London Autotype Company—introduced it in a commercial way to Great Britain. The Autotype Company commenced with six presses, but within a year of their organization were compelled to erect a large building capable of containing many times that number, from which their works are now issued. The processes employed at different establishments vary in some of their details, but all are founded upon the original process of Poitevin, which has, ever since its invention, been worked with commercial success by Lemercier & Co. of Paris. "This consists in laying a coating of albumen, gelatine or other colloid body upon a flat stone or other surface. The colloid substance is rendered sensitive to light by treatment with a bichromate, and an image is impressed thereon. The insolated image has the property of taking up printing ink when "rolled up" (as the lithographers says), while the non-insolated parts, read by absorbing water, reject that ink in proportion to the degree to which it has been protected by the dark parts of the negative—hence gradation of tint." By the newer process of Woodbury and Ernest Edwards we are informed that photo-lithography and photo-engraving have made immense strides, or, as a recent writer tersely says, "Photographs can now be printed without grain in printing ink, at a common printing press." And, he adds, "With the permanence of prints the industrial future of photography will grow in immense proportion, because topography and lithography by will multiply its products beyond all imaginable limits, and the industry of the lithographic art will rank with that of printing and be compared with it. It will acquire by this comparison a degree of superiority due to the more artistic character of the designs produced by it, at." Naturally it has been attempted to monopolize the property in this grand invention by procuring patents designed to cover the processes or some essential step in them. Thus, under one patent, the heliotype, the proprietors endeavored to monopolize the operation of "hardening the film of gelatine, etc., previous to the image being obtained on it." But this claim failed, for it was shown that this step was in common practice before the heliotype patent was applied for. Another patentee desired to monopolize the process of printing with two inks—one much more fluid than the other, by which a sharper picture as well as more delicate gradation is secured, but this claim failed because the printing with two inks is a common practice in lithography. Still a third patentee attempted to claim the device of "masking" portions of the printing to prevent the ink coming to them, thus obtaining improved effects, but "masking" was shown to have been openly practiced since 1860, and thus this claim failed. In short, the attempts of the English photographers to invent and secure any valuable improvement on the French and German processes of Poitevin and Ohm appear to have been a general failure. The Autotype Company, the practitioners of the heliotype process, and others pursue the tenor of their way, turning out as many and as fine "printed photographs" as they can, and fairly competing with each other for the favor and custom of the general public. In the United States the new art is hardly yet fairly introduced. It was brought somewhat prominently forward in Boston at the time of the Jubilee, and we hear of measures taken to extend it. As in England an attempt is made to control the art by letters patent which have been issued to the proprietors of what is known as the "Albertype" process. High prices have been asked for this patent right in the different States, but as yet few operators have felt justified in placing considerable sums of money in an investment which seems so open to attack. The processes in public use in Europe might be introduced in the United States in spite of the "Albertype" patentees. For the benefit of the public, as well as of genuine art, it is to be hoped that photo-lithography may be generally established throughout the country. Fairly weighing all the testimony which has been brought forward on the subject, it does not seem too much to say that the art of photo-lithography promises to attain an importance not second to the original discovery of photography itself.

### Important Tax Levy.

The State Board of Equalization concluded its labors on the 16th instant. It made the following changes in county assessments: Alameda, reduced $2,747,679; Butte, raised $607,820; Marin, reduced $1,987,431; Monterey, reduced $770,021; San Bernardino, raised $124,152; San Diego, raised $291,601; San Luis Obispo, raised $356,502. The total assessment of the State from which the tax is to be collected this season amounts to $635,000,000. Upon this, *the State tax has been fixed at fifty cents on each $100.* This announcement is received at the San Francisco City Hall with no less surprise than it will be by the people at large. This tax levy will produce a revenue for state purposes of $3,180,000. The proportion from San Francisco will be upwards of $1,200,000 or $200,000 in excess of the highest estimate that had been made by the city officers this year. As a consequence, the estimated rate of the tax levy for state, city and county purposes must be raised twenty cents over the rate heretofore estimated. This should place the levy at $2 on the $100 in case mortgages be decided taxable, or possibly as high as $2 20, should they be stricken from the assessment roll by a decision that they involve double taxation, prohibited by the State Constitution. We learn that Auditor Ashbury will make up his estimate of the revenue required on the basis of the assessment roll as sent to him from the Board of Supervisors—that is, with the mortgages stricken off—behind which the Auditor has no right to go.

### The Arbitration at Geneva.

The decision of the Board of Arbitration, in the settlement of the case between the United States and Great Britain, was rendered at Geneva on Saturday last. With respect to the *Alabama*, all five of the Arbitrators decide against Great Britain, as in the *Florida*, four Arbitrators similarly decide; in the case of the *Shenandoah*, three Arbitrators similarly decide, all the other claims of the United States are excluded unanimously. The Arbitrators award in damages to the United States the gross sum of $15,500,000 in discharge of all claims referred to the Board for adjudication. This award is concurred in by all the Commissioners except Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, representing Great Britain. The London Times, in an editorial on the result of the Arbitration, says that while England has been held responsible for the depredations of several of the Confederate cruisers we yet retain the conduct on that ground alone is not to blame. The United States claimed damages for losses caused by a dozen vessels, but the Court of Arbitration holds England liable unanimously only in the case of one vessel. This is plain evidence of a belief in the generous spirit of our neighbors during the war in the United States, and disproves the flagrant charge of a certain sort of unfriendliness in the American case presented at Geneva. We cheerfully consent to pay the sum awarded, as tending to obviate similar difficulties in future.


**FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, I. Ehrenberg; Vice-President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, N. S. Maston; Directors—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. H. Jones, John W. Gill, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. New York Agents—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. Drafts purchased to transact a general banking business. Deposits received. Silver and currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4

**THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker, in Boston, Tremont National Bank. In London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Lyons, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 28.

**THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; H. N. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 415 California street. July 2.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.**

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Babcock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Security. Office, No. 64 Sansome street (Bulletin Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

**FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mahe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

Jerkson Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hughes & Dodge Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co's and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods, Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**CUTTER WHISKY.**

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 121 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and adulterated "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious goods. It is really the BEST Whisky in the United States. March 19.

**CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.**

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, June 15. 616 Sacramento street.

**J. SELIGMAN & CO.,**

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24

**J. G. FLORANCE,**

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco.—Carriages to let. Horses taken on livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarence No 10 stands on Washington street, above Kearny. Sept. 11

**FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.**

The Steamship Scenator will leave Pilsent-street Wharf for the above ports, SATURDAY, September 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents. Sept. 21

**COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,**

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. Feb 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

ANTON ROMAN.] **A. ROMAN & CO.,** [J. A. HOFMANN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 28.

**STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,**

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 106 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug 17.

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct 22.] J. P. McCULLIF, Sec'y, 20 Montgomery street.

EUGENE BELGER. ROBERT O. DARLEY.

**BRIGGS & OAKLEY,**

Real Estate and General Commission Agents, No. 301 Sansome st., opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Aug 24.

**CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,**

At Frank O. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

C. L. CRACKBON.] **C. A. MURDOCK & CO.,** [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 8.

**CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,**

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAHS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 24.

**BURLAPS, GRAIN BAGS.**

In lots to suit. For sale in bond, or duty paid, by HEYNEMANN & CO., 5 Sansome street. August 3.

D. F. VERDENAL.] **POULTERER & VERDENAL,** [T. J. POULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 323 California street. May 11.

**MILLIONS**

Of Pairs Sold. Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. August 31.

**6,000,000**

Pairs of Silver Tips are sold annually. The question is, where are they worn? On the feet of course. Sept 11

**GOOD CABLE**

Screw Wire Boots and Shoes last as long again as any other kind. Sept 11.




### Our Rails.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors at their session yesterday passed to print the ordinances submitting to popular vote at the next general election the following propositions for granting aid by the issue of city and county bonds to railroad companies:

(1) To the Central Pacific Railroad Company $2,500,000 in consideration that that Company abandon its application for a grant of Coast Island, bring the existing State railway system across the bay by a bridge at Ravenswood, and establish the terminus at Mission Bay, in lieu of that portion of the city, at which point $2,500,000 shall be expended for terminal improvements by the Railroad Company within two years.

(2) To the San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad Company $10,000,000, in consideration of which that Company shall complete and equip 100 miles of road from San Francisco to a point of junction with the Texas Pacific Railroad on the Colorado River at the southern boundary of the State, which road shall be forever maintained and operated as an inelectable road under penalty of forfeiture.

(3) To the San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Watsonville railroad $1,600,000, for the construction of a coast line west of the Coast Range from San Francisco to Watsonville, Santa Cruz County.

(4) To the North Pacific Coast Railroad Company (narrow gauge) $1,000,000, for the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Sausalito, in Marin County, northwardly along the Coast Range to Humboldt Bay, in Humboldt County.

The following ordinance was indefinitely postponed: Granting to the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company $10,000,000 in aid of the construction of 700 miles of road from San Francisco to the point where the Thirty-fifth parallel intersects the eastern boundary of the State, with authority at any time, by a vote of the Directors, to amalgamate the Company with the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company of Missouri.

That the first of these ordinances, which secures the location of the terminus of the State railway system in San Francisco, ought to receive popular indorsement, probably no unbiassed mind will be found to deny. It secures the one thing for lack of which distrust and doubt have disturbed the public mind during the past year. Two years before the popular agitation on this subject arose, far-seeing citizens endeavored to set on foot a movement having for its object the identical ground covered in this ordinance. But the time was not ripe, and the measure went over until the railroad company has expended large sums in establishing a terminus more convenient for themselves. What the few saw clearly three years ago, all have since come to see, and at this day arguments are not needed to show that the high interests of San Francisco demand that she pay the expense of bringing the railway system to her own docks and locating it there finally. That the location is final she has a guarantee in that clause of the compromise by which the railroad company agrees to expend 2 million dollars on its terminal works in Mission Bay.

The final postponement of the ordinance in favor of the California Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was not accepted as a measure of necessity until after that company had put itself unpleasantly in the wrong. Its proposition contained suggestions which, if put in legal form, possessed elements of utility. The *sine qua non* with the Supervisors and a majority of thinking citizens was, that the California built road should, under no circumstances, be merged in an Eastern corporation. Offers to accommodate all other differences and combine all local efforts to the common end, were made to the California Atlantic and Pacific Company upon the single condition that they would abandon that feature of their organization which gave the directors authority to amalgamate with the Missouri road. This one feature they refused to give up. On all other points they were to have their own way. They professed that they intended to maintain an independent road, but would not abandon the authority to extinguish its independence. The profession and the tenacity on this point are difficult to reconcile on any theory of the candor or even the common sense of the parties. And that point killed their project—as it ought to have killed it.

**The Big Trees.**—Professor Asa Gray, the retiring President of the American Association for the advancement of Science, gave at the opening session an interesting sketch of his botanical observations at the West, referring particularly to the "Big Trees" of California, the *sequoia gigantea*, their history and relation to the fossil trees of geological ages. Of the possible theories respecting these forest phenomena Professor Gray maintained that they were the lineal successors of a prehistoric race of trees which once crowded the hills and valleys of the world. His argument is summed up as follows: At the beginning of the tertiary period the northern temperate zone was a region of perpetual Summer. Gradually glaciers rolled down from the north driving a vegetation far to the south. Then a warmer climate came again, and freed the greater part of the northern hemisphere from its fetters of ice. As these melted away vegetation extended northward, but not to its former limits. These facts furnish a clew to the history of the "Big Trees." If their ancestors were numbered by hundreds of thousands, their fossil remains must exist in the strata formed by the great ice flood that swept over the northern half of the globe. Research has found the fossil *sequoia gigantea* throughout the miocene formations of northern Europe, and in those of Iceland, Spitzbergen, Greenland, Alaska and the Rocky Mountains. All of these fossil specimens are almost the same as the "Big Trees" of to-day. This circumstance shows that before man sprang from the dust of the Garden of Eden, according to Genesis, or was evolved from the apes of northern Africa, according to Darwin, the *sequoia gigantea* belted northern America, Asia and Europe, and the islands of the northern seas.

**New Pacific Coal.**—A correspondent, writing from Otago, New Zealand, says: I see by your journal that a company is being formed in England to work the Newcastle, N. S. W., coals, from which it would appear that they are not aware of the vast coal deposits of the most valuable quality which exist in this colony, and which, unlike the New South Wales coal, to which they are far superior, are almost unknown, and therefore may be got at a bargain, almost, in fact, for the cost of eight or ten miles of railway requisite to the ports of shipment, and besides analyzed proof, experienced blacksmiths say that the West Coast coals of New Zealand are the best they ever tried either here or in Britain, and for steam purposes I think that only two seams in Britain are known to be superior. Besides supplying China, India, Japan, etc., a vast trade may be done with the American Pacific Coast (where no good coal exists) by sending coal, and the vessels could then take return cargoes of guano, nitrate of soda, copper, grain, etc., to Europe or elsewhere. By expending £40,000, chiefly on a railway, I and related part of that field shows over 200,000,000 tons level free. I hope that the company will allot a large number of its shares to New Zealand, that colonists may share in what should, judiciously managed, be a splendid enterprise and investment, and our Government will be prepared to meet them with excellent terms."

**United States Agricultural Products.**—The report of the Department of Agriculture gives the following general summary of the number of acres planted, the quantity raised, and the aggregate value of the principal crops of the United States during 1871. Indian corn, 34,091,177 acres, yielding 991,860,000 bushels, worth $478,575,000; wheat, 19,934,963 acres, yielding 230,772,000 bushels, worth $320,000,000; oats, 9,365,800 acres, yielding 285,731,000 bushels, worth $102,870,000; potatoes, 1,250,942 acres, yielding 120,167,000 bushels, worth $71,820,171; barley, 1,077,666 acres, yielding 26,718,500 bushels, worth $21,541,771; rye, 1,000,631 acres, yielding 15,315,000 bushels, worth $11,145,930; buckwheat, 713,016 acres, yielding 8,525,000 bushels, worth $6,940,938. There were two crops furnished a total of 10,292,957 acres, yielding 1,649,257,000 bushels, worth $763,662,112. There were 276,707 acres planted in tobacco, which yielded 264,195,000 pounds, worth $23,700,121. The hay crop was cut from 14,000,000 acres, and yielded 22,279,000 tons, worth $401,717,000. The cotton crop amounted to 4,110,000 bales. Grand total, exclusive of cotton, 70,648,681 acres, produce value, $1,261,500,968.


**CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.**

On and after April 8, 1872, will be published the San Francisco News Letter CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This will be the handsomest and most useful work of the kind ever published in this city. It will contain a full and complete list of City, County, State and Government Offices, and other important information of a like character. An Insurance Department, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the safe or an Expeditious Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Loss of Life, will be a special feature. The Purchaser's Guide—A most valuable and unique department of the work will contain the cards of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every trade and business of Life. In its particular Department at the reader can see, at a glance, where to Buy the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, an elegant Leg of Mutton, a first-class Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Machinery, Everything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Material Business Pocket Book will be only 24 by 4 inches, containing 300 pages. It will be picturesquely covered and 10,000 copies issued every month. Price, 10 cents per copy, $5 per Thousand.

**NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.**

Carrying the United States Mails.—The Steamships of the North Pacific Transportation Company will leave the following ports: SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO—Leaving San Francisco for San Diego—August 29th, September 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th. San Diego for San Francisco—September 2d, 8th, 14th, 20th, 26th, October 2d. San Pedro for San Francisco—September 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st, 27th, October 3d. Santa Barbara for San Francisco—September 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, 28th, October 4th. Leaving San Francisco at 9 o'clock A. M. CRESCENT CITY, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Steamer sailing on the 20th will extend her trip to Port Orford, Coos Bay and Umpqua River. Sept. 7.] HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 217 Sansome street.

**THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.**

金山唐山新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review, complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec 30

**FOR SALE—TAMALPAIS HOTEL, SAN RAFAEL, MARIN CO**

The above well and favorably known Hotel is offered for sale. The house, which is handsomely furnished, is 100 x 3 feet, and contains fifty-six rooms in addition to a dining hall and billiard room. The Hotel is 2 x 7 feet with a frontage on two sides. The stock of furniture, fixtures and hotel requisites will be sold with the house, as also the hotel omnibus, horses, harness, etc. The establishment is in the most perfect running order, and is offered for sale at a low figure. If not disposed of before the 15th inst., the house will be then closed for the season. Address R. PARROW, Jr., San Rafael. Sept. 8.

**MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 33 Beech, Exchange, Hamburg. Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 1st Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

**VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 2 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, tennis, an 8-lane drive and walks and a little place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar and free 'bus meets every train. April 20 GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

**LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION**

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $11,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents. Sept 7.] CROSS & CO., No 316 California street.

**COPARTNERSHIP.**

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of J. HEESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly on commission. MORTON C. HEESMAN, A. E. HEAD, WM. B. THORNBURGH, No. 412 Montgomery street. San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept. 7.

**OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.**

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, CORNELIA MARIE, COLUMBIA, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. R. & N. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug 10.] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No 21 Sansome street.

CYRUS W. JONES.] **JONES & COLE,** [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No's 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.

E. F. CHILD.] **CHILD & TIBBEY,** [E. S. TIBBEY.

Stock Brokers, 303 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

**SOME MOTHERS THINK**

Silver Tipped Shoes Unbecoming. Let them look in the glass some day when they call themselves well dressed up. Aug 31.

**OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.**

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 26th, 1871. A Home. [July 1.] REV. DAVID McLURE, Principal.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., 312 Front street. S. F. March 30.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 321 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 31.

**CARMEN ISLAND SALT.**

312 Tons, to Arrive. For Sale in Bond, by— HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street. March 25.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE.] **ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN,** [GEO. O. McMULLIN.

Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 333 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 29.

**HENRY'S RIFLES.**

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of any desired size. Assorted Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 515 Clay street, San Francisco. July 17

## Special Brevities.

— A good story is told of a young lady and a gentleman at a fashionable party in Nashville. The young man was handsome and happy, the young lady arrayed in all the fine taste of lavender, rose, etc., with goldpradered hair flowing over her swan-like neck. Finding the heat of the room too much for them, they sought the cool shade of an arbor where they might listen to the fountain's fall. The music rose and fell, time flew on silver pinions, and after an absence of at least an hour our young friends re-entered the brilliantly illuminated parlors. The lady passed on in the dance, but the young man was slightly taken aback by his next neighbor informing him that round his neck was the unmistakable print of two arms in chalk and diamond dust, on one shoulder a large pile of yellow powder, and on his upper lip and cheek diamond dust, bloom of youth, and yellow powder mixed up generally. The lady's hair was observed to be several shades paler.

— A letter from Bucharest reports a curious atmospheric phenomenon which occurred there on the 25th ult. at a quarter past nine in the evening. During the day the heat was stifling. The sky was cloudless. In the evening everybody went out walking and the gardens were crowded. The ladies were mostly dressed in white low-necked robes. Towards nine o'clock a small cloud appeared on the horizon, and a quarter of an hour afterwards rain began to fall, when, to the horror of everybody, it was found to consist of black worms of the size of an ordinary fly. All the streets were strewn with these curious animals. We trust there was some one in the town sufficiently interested in natural history to preserve some specimens, and that we shall hear something further respecting this phenomenon.—*Levant Times.*

— The connection of Australia by telegraph with the mainland across the Northern Straits commences an era in the advancement of civilization in these colonies. The first English telegrams received by the line, bearing date the 22d inst., arrived in Sydney on the 23d inst., making the present distance between London and Sydney one of ten days. That it should be so long even is attributable to the fact that there are at present some interruptions to an entirely direct communication, such, for instance, as carrying the messages a distance of nearly 500 miles on horseback—which will shortly be removed. As it is, the fact of receiving in New Zealand English dates to within seventeen days is of itself a vast stride in advance of former communications.

— Shortly since, a curate of the Church of England was attending to a burial in the graveyard in connection with his church. In the midst of the burial service a woman stepped forward, and pulling the curate by the sleeve, said, "Sir, sir, I want to speak to you." "Well, but my good woman, you must wait till I have done, replied the curate. "No, sir; I must speak to you immediately." "Why, then, what is the matter?" "Do you not see, sir, that you are burying a man who died of the small-pox next my poor husband, who never had it?"

— A little five-year-old boy was being instructed in morals by his grandmother. The old lady told him that all such terms as "by golly," "by jingo," "by thunder," etc., were only little oaths, and but little better than other profanities. In fact, she said, he could tell a profane oath by the prefix "by." All such were oaths. "Well, then, grandmother," said the little hopeful, "is 'by telegraph,' which I see in the newspapers, swearing?" "No," said the old lady, "that's only lying."

— A correspondent of the Rangoon Mail states that "the King of Burmah has taken the death of his Queen very much at heart. She was his first love, and he married her when he was only a prince. He sees no one at present, and is said to pass upon his palace whilst pondering on the vanities of life. I hope he is not going mad. The late Queen's food is placed for her daily, and she is not spoken of as dead, but sleeping."

— The London correspondent of the Scotsman understands that, in spite of further recommitments, the process of embalming the body of Mazzini is still being continued at Genoa, and that, too, in spite of Mazzini's own urgent request that he might be buried in a family grave. An appeal addressed to Count Boldi does not, he says, appear to have led to any interference or protest on the part of the General.

— Great excitement was occasioned in Fraserburgh, on August 26th, by the arrival of the herring fleet, with a capture higher and more valuable than had ever before been landed at that station. Of the 500 boats which entered the harbor only a few were unsuccessful. The total will be 12,000 or 13,000 crans, representing the enormous number of 10,000,000 of herrings, the value of which may be roundly stated at £15,000 to £16,000.

— The Naples Journal states that 172 persons have been sent to the hospitals of Rome to be cured of wounds inflicted by the knife of the assassin since the 1st July. The reports with regard to Tuscany are said to be better, and in the southern provinces crimes of blood are acknowledged by the legal authorities to be much on the increase.

— The blacksmiths, joiners, watermen, drainage men, and other workmen under the Aberdeen Town Council, having requested a reduction in the hours of labor from 54 to 51 hours per week, with a continuance of the present rates of wages, it was granted.

— It is stated that the Government have discovered among the French "Communists" refugees in London, many former Pensions, who are again at their old work, but that they won't be interfered with unless they become dangerous.

— The *Great Eastern* lies at Sheerness, awaiting the completion of a fourth trans-Atlantic cable which it has been chartered to lay.


## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, Septem'r 16, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A. M. Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Reading and Portland (O. Cellar, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A. M. Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

8.00 A. M. Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S. P. & N. P. R. R. for Cloverdale and intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 6.00 P. M.

2.00 P. M. *Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

2.00 P. M. *S. F. & S. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations

4.00 P. M. *Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. *Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. *Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 10.40 and 11.20 A.M., 12.15, 1.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.20, 8.15, 9.20 and *11.50 P.M. 6.20, 11.20 and 2.00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROADWAY (for San Francisco), *5.20, 6.40, 7.50, 9.00 and 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 2.40, 3.45, 4.40, 5.25 and 10.10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, 7.40, 8.50, 10.00, 11.10 A.M., 12.00, 1.45, 2.50, *3.00, 5.20, 6.25, 9.05 and 10.20 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.20, 9.00 and 11.15 A.M., 1.35, 4.00, 5.20 and 7.00 P.M. 6.20, 11.15 and 2.30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8.45, 7.00 and 10.15 A.M., and 3.30 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *8.40, 7.25, 9.00 and 11.20 A.M., 1.20, 4.05 and 5.30 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent. Aug 31

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | 6.10 a m | *3.20 p m | *4.40 p m |
| San Jose.....Arrive | 10.36 a m | 8.40 p m | 7.50 p m |
| Gilroy . Arrive | 11.25 a m | ..... | .. |
| Tres Pinos Arrive | 12.10 p m | .. | .. |
| Tejaro Arrive | 1.23 p m | .. | .. |
| Trains North. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
| Leave— Tejaro | ..... | ..... | 12.35 p m |
| Tres Pinos | ..... | ..... | 1.20 p m |
| Gilroy | ..... | ..... | 2.00 p m |
| San Jose | 6.20 a m | 7.00 a m | 3.20 p m |
| San Francisco Arrive | 9.50 a m | 10.40 a m | 5.30 p m |

*Leaves at 3.20 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted.
‡ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 8.00 A.M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5.30 P.M.
FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10.30 a m, arriving at San Francisco at 4.45 p m.
A. N. TOWNE, General Supt.
A. C. BARRETT, Assistant Superintendent
J. L. WILLITS, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street (Injection with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11 10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Mission Dolores, after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the South ern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.
Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary, Wm Harney, Treasurer. Directors—J. A. Amerman, Wm Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. L. Pennie, F. M. Freund, H. Traube, F. Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—424 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 14.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO

From and after this date, consignees will and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed at this office. HOLLADAY & HOLBROOK, Agts, No. 217 Sansome st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid palatial steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. On of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2400 tons, Dacota, 2400 tons, Nebraska, 2400 tons, Sacramento Cuba, 1500 tons, Moses Taylor, 1500 tons, will leave for Paris in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 10th, and every fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail train from Boston. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 414 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND,
[Nov 11.] Agent.

## SAUSALITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4.30 p. m., and leave Sausalito at 2.15 p. m. Monday mornings, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 9 a. m. Sunday Trips—San Francisco, 10 a. m., 11 and 3 p. m. Sausalito, 11 a. m., 1 and 4 p. m.
H. A. COBB, President,
Nov. 23 22½ Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1871, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her comfort and speed, will run as follows. Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A.M. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 1.30 P.M. Connecting at Petaluma with stages for Sonoma and Bloomfield. [Aug. 24] CHAS. MINTURN

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamer for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 800 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Halleck's Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 12 o'clock M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Pine streets. CHAS. MINTURN
August 12.

## JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style, equal to any table

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. F. McKenzie, connecting with the San Rafael Railroad, will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9.30 a.m., 3.00 p.m., 4 p.m. San Rafael, 6 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10.00 a.m., 3.30 p.m. San Rafael, 9.30 a.m., 3.30 p.m. [Aug 24] CHARLES MINTURN

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Willow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine for removing obstructions and relieving the inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those to which at an early period of life, frequently from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, $5 per box. May be had, if not obtainable throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 2s. 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS,
Feb 26. 150 Oxford st., London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in 1-lb and ½-lb packets, labled "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Goods, Patent Medicines, Dyestuffs, Drugs, Paints, Dye Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Perfumery, Cutlery, Leather, Glassware, Druggists' Sundries, Medicine Chests, Stockings, Surgeries, Veterinary Supplies. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by
BURGOYNE, BURBIDGE & SON, HRF,
July 11 16 Cheapside, London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke of Edinburgh Sauce is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style, equal to any table. The success of the season, all the trade, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It is a digestive, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers & Oilmen. Nov 28.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Patent Medicines. Wares from 112 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogue forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 6.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 504 and 506 Clay street. Cash advances on consignments. Sales every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec 16 F. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer


## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—613 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall
TRUANTS—City Hall
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—Cal. forn'a and Sansome streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—135 Kearny street
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exch'nge.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Broom.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 14, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—229 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INSPECTOR OF BOILERS—City Hall
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st. bet Van Ness Av. and Franklin St
QUARANTINE—23 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo st.
BANDS & PACIFIC—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—R. Geisar, 1311 Powell.
CHILI—H. Harnisher, 524 Montgomery street.
CHINA—General Generali Francisco, 24 Casanueva, 526 Battery st.
DENMARK—C. O'Hara Taafe, 339 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent)
FRANCE—Edmond Brouil, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 312 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urrutia, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second.
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J. Hyas, 236 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dulsenberg, 311 Sacramento street
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fromery, 410 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—Don Ignacio Puente Subiraat Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, sw. cor. Clay and Liebesdorff. Sts
RUSSIA—H. Hinkofelroun, U. S. Court Building
SAN SALVADOR—H. J. Dorsey.
SHANGHAI—Martin, 425 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 30 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
CALLAO—H. J. Williamson, 330 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 316 Battery street.
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN—G. Mueche, 10 California street
TURKEY—George W. Gills, 30 Battery street

Sept. 21, 1872. CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER. 7

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending Sept. 17, 1872.**

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Tuesday, September 10th.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Benj Richardson to Geo L Smith | Tyler, 137 6 w Taylor, w 15, s 60.9, etc | $ 1 |
| City Land Ass'n to C L Rowe | Lots 3 to 7, blk 46 | 475 |
| Bay View H'd to John E Hand | Lots 2, 7, blk 487, and 5, 10, 12, blk 465 | 950 |
| Same to Thos E Marks | Lots 2, 3, blk 465 | 1,000 |
| Same to John S Band | Lots 7, 8, 10 to 14 inc, blk 491 | 3,500 |
| Same to Same | Lots 2, 8, blk 456 | 1 100 |
| Same to James H Sim th | Lot 8, blk 501, and lot 9, blk 530 | 1 100 |
| Same to John T Marks | Lots 1 to 16 inc, blk 467 | 8,000 |
| John Bryan and wf to P Carroll | Mich & 20th st Lx to J R Johnson | 3,000 |
| Mich & 20th st Lx to J R Johnson | Lot 10, blk 7 | 150 |
| Jos Welch to Henry Schwerin | Spear, 97.6 nw Mission, 1 145-10 | 2,000 |
| Jas M Gosney to Horatio Frost | City, 114.6 w Larkin, 23x127.8½ | 4,700 |
| Sophie Tellace to John B Pigno | Lot 10, b k 11, People's H'd | 1 |
| Leon J Hirst to Sophie Tellace | Same | 50 |
| Geo L Smith to Benj Richardson | Market, 154.6 w Taylor, w 15, etc | 1 |
| R Hanna and wf to F Rosenberger | Prospect Pl, 150 w Cal av, 100x25 | 850 |
| U Bx H d to J B Pigno—Dupuytren | Lot 6 blk 517 | 400 |
| Albert Dorente and wf to C S Capp | Guerrero, 123 n 23d, 122x117.6 | 1,000 |
| City and Co S F to Maggie Mahon | Commencing on s l Potrero blk 358 wb l of high tide of bay intersects n l of Solano, w to pt 100 e fm Tennessee, n 100, etc | Prem |
| W G Osborn to John McKiernan | Hitch, 75 n Harrison, n 25x80 | 1,400 |

### Wednesday, September 11th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Andrew Kerr to John Pighe | Kearny, 20 s Filbert, 20x90 | $ 750 |
| John McKiernan to J McClellan | Hitch, 75 n Harrison, 25x80 | 2,350 |
| H F Williams to Ellen Hall | 12th av, 225 nw N, 25x100 | 600 |
| Wm Geary to S G Mark | Post, 102.11 w Octavia, 25.10x120 | 1,400 |
| D P McDonald to S L Marks et al | Por McDonald Ranch | 500 |
| T Lelloy to K B Felton | Near Berkeley—⅛ int in 200 acres | 1 |
| J de Fremery to G H Fox | Same—50x200 | 1,722 |
| S U H d to F Soule Jr | Same—198.72 W | 1,000 |
| B H'd Ass'n to M A Stelling | Same 102x123 | 700 |
| H S Fitch to T Leonard | Fitchburg Lot 7 in blk 9 | 200 |
| J A Mayhew to H A Mayhew | Near Mayhew s Land bg—⅛ int in 80 acres | 1 |
| H G Ellsworth to N Bergman | Near Mission San Jose—150x300 | 1,200 |
| J A Neal to D H Mesa | Livermore—Lot 3 in blk D | 125 |
| P Perrero to P Catanich | Same—Lot 2 in blk 19 | 210 |

### Thursday, September 12th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to J K Goldbach | Lots 11 and 12 in blk 514 | $1,000 |
| Same to Seth Walker | Lot 13 in blk 514 | 500 |
| Same to G Maydick | Lot 6 in blk 537 | 500 |
| Same to Louisa Weill | Lot 4 in blk 516 | 500 |
| V Wackenreder to J and A Lagasse | 50-vara 242 to 245 inc, and sub lots 3, 16, Precilla Valley Lands | 800 |
| J A Murphy to J R Paulin | Sansome, 272 s 19th, 25x125; also, 19th, 50 e Hartford, 50x98 | 400 |
| Horatio Frost to Elizab'th C Smith | Clay, 114.6 w Larkin, 23x127.8½ | Gift |
| W Martin to L S B Sawyer | 1516, 200 w Castro, n 115, w 120, s 9, se 111 6, e 81 10 | 3,200 |
| Frank Cunningham to A Jacobs | 10 acres of Ripley Tract | 500 |
| Title Land Com'rs to Wm Winter | Block 121 | 1,000 |
| G W Frink to Elbert Wise | Austin, 125 e Franklin, 25x60 | 1 |
| Chas C Butler to Same | Same | 100 |
| Elbert Wise and wf to J P Slocomb | Same | 2,000 |
| J Coghill and wf to Laura A Moberly | Powell, 77 6 n Broadway, 30x60 | 3,500 |

### Friday, September 13th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| L Sonnisgnes dec to J Christensen | Mohich, 150 e Japan av, s 150, etc | $ 100 |
| Thos Brady & wf to Marla McGann | Lot 1096 Gift Map 3 | 150 |
| Chas Preschold to A C F Muller | Lots 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, Gift Map 2 | 375 |
| Wm Dorgan to J H Moore | Lots 550 to 561 inc, Gift Map 2 | 400 |
| Martin Simonsen to G Raisch | 11th and Natoma, 30x80 | 5,000 |
| J Fleischmann to Wm Hessler | Sumner and Clementina, 11x36, also, Harrison, 50 sw Hitch, 25x75 | 5 |
| Geo Scott and wf to Thos Daly | Larkin, 113 6 s Pine, 21x82 6 | 3,500 |
| Fred K L Castle to Mich'l Castle | Polk and Ellis recor, 100x60 | 8,000 |
| Title Land Com'rs to J Kelshaw | Lots 5 and 7 blk 901 | 80 |
| S F Sinclair to James Rush | Rhode Island s Yolo, 25x.01 | 50 |

### Saturday, September 14th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Buena Vista H'd to Henry Zielske | Lots 17 and 18, blk 91 | $1,000 |
| O P Cemetery Ass'n to Wm Ralph | Lot 15, Harmony Sec, Plot 1 | 54 |
| Buena Vista H'd to Chas A Ritter | Lot 3, Blk 107 | 500 |
| J L Blaikie to Wm J Gunn | Sutter, 192.6 w Octavia, 27.6x120 | 1,500 |
| Jean Antignac to Louis Artignes | 8th av, 230 nw N, sw 11, etc | 9,000 |
| Bay View H'd to Wm Dunphy | Lo. 9, blk 510 | 500 |
| M C Kern and wf to A Redolph | Bonded Pl 318 2 s 16th, 32.5x47 | 2,200 |
| Chas H Eldredge to Wm B Cobb | Eureka, 100 s 23d, 115x100 | 1,000 |
| H Hobson by Shff to Sav and L S'y | Q and 17th av, 100x50 | 1,079 |

### Monday, September 16th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| G O Johnson to Rebecca Johnson | Sundry properties in the northern and southern portions of San Francisco, also ranche in South America | |
| Same to Kate Johnson | Sutter w Montgomery, etc; also, Battery and Green, nw corner, 25 x 120; also, par Menzies Pk Farm, San Mateo | part'n |
| Same to Robt C Johnson | Undivided ¼ Battery s Pine, etc; also, Pine w Lagunes 275x137.6; also, Battery and Pine, sw cor, 137 6x15.10 | part'n |
| Hosta Ryder to Thos W Brennan | Fourth st 218, 25x75 | 1 |
| Eleanor O Salmon to C H Young | Stockton s Sutter—sub 50-vara 662 | 10,000 |
| C H Young to Sequand Herrmann | Same | 1 |
| Bay View H'd to Bernard Blanch | Lot 1 blk 456 | 500 |
| C A Martin to Wm H Patterson | Boardman Tract, containing 13 acres | 1 |
| D Murphy to Hiln Sav & L Soc | Sacramento and Webb, 54x90 | 20,000 |
| Bridt McGinley to Peter McCannon | 26th o Guerrero, 100x114 | 6,150 |
| Martin Fennell to Robt McGinley | Same | 4,150 |
| Mich Auch to H L Davis | 16th and Guerrero, 50 0x90 | 5 |
| Same et al to same | Same | 5 |
| Thos Maghton to Egbert Judson | Dorland w'Church—subd M B 91 | 501 |

### Tuesday, September 17th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Title Land Com'rs to W McLeod | Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 in blk 393; 1, 2, 24, 23, 22 in blk 297 | $ 443 |
| A B Grogan to S P Collins et al | Commencing at termination of course No 135 of Bernal Rancho in Sec 6, T 3 S, R 5 W, 26.47 chains s of and 50.42 chains e of nw cor Sec 6, n 88 deg 15 min, e 11.60 chains, n 67 deg 1 min, e 9 50 chains, n 34 deg 15 min, e 19 chains, n 29 deg 30 min, e 7 48 chains, to e cor West End H'd survey, s 67 deg, w 46.64 chains, s 44 deg 10 min, e 12.40 chains to beginning, containing 47.85 acres in San Mateo county | 43,035 |
| Philip Falk et al to Same | Same, subject to mortgage | 10 |
| Jacob Greenhaum to Same | Same | 10 |
| Louis Kaplan to Henry Schwartz | Same | 10 |
| A J Morrell to P F Mohrhardt | Lewis and Pierce, ew cor, 137 6x137 6 | 500 |
| D H Mitchell to G G Blanchard | 1-16 of undivided 1-8 of 13 acres, as per map of Seal Rock Rancho | 1 |
| L Macken to Hannah Hayes | Mission, 150 n 26th, s 25x44, sw 49, ne 131.2 n 26th, w 25x100 | 2,350 |
| D F Dempsey to James Croke | Lots 18 and 19 in Academy Tract | 200 |
| Bay View H'd to Mary A Lepidge | Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 in blk 493, and 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14 in blk 532 | 6,000 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending Sept. 17, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| R M Murray to E Hunt | Oakland—S line 10th e fr Grove, 25x100 | $2,500 |
| G W Dam to C M A Buckley | Same—W line Webster 100 s from Walnut thence s 100x200 to Franklin | 18,000 |
| J de Fremery to P S Wilcox | Same—E line Broadway 200 n from 19th thence n 100x200 | 19,000 |
| J D Fremery to same | Same to same | 5 |
| Vanaken & Merritt to T K Burns | Same—W line Valley 317 6 n from Locust thence n 64 6x130 | 3,600 |
| T Osborne to W Turner | Same—N line Seward 78.1 w from Wood thence w 27 6x100 | 700 |
| A C Henry to H Steele | Same—50x100 ne cor Broadway and 8th | 20,000 |
| J D Mehlikin et al to B Osbner | Same—50x100 sw cor 20th and Tod Ave | 5 |
| W K Howell to M C Kittridge | Same—S 1 Merritmac 275 e from Telegraph Ave thence e 100 x 145 | 5,500 |
| W Boardman to Boardman & Toby | Same—300x200 bound 6th and 7th Webster and Franklin | 5 |
| A H'd Ass'n to P E Dalton | 2 miles n from same—Various lots | 10 |
| G L Mexfield to G V McBeane | Brooklyn—160x160, Taylor & Webster | 2,700 |
| Power & Ough to J Bannan | Same—24.6 Commerce st by 60 | 1,100 |
| J G North to W B Swain | Alameda N line Santa Clara 100 w fr Oaks thence w 100x217.8 | 1,100 |
| W W Chipman to W N Meeks | Same—292.10 on Everett by 148.10 | 2,100 |
| E W Burr to C E Chipman | Same to same | 1 |
| J O Bogen to H Ellis | 5 miles se fm Mission San Jose—160 acs | 1,800 |
| H Hockwelt to L Gatkins | Near Mission San Jose—208⅓ acres | 6,900 |
| L Huff to B S Marston | San Leandro 100 Ward Ave by 125 | 500 |
| S Palmer to J Williams | Same—About 100 by 113 | 240 |
| J Collins to J Fielding | Same—A strip on Watkins street | 12 |
| A B Grunsky to S M Ingalls | Near Alvarado—A Tract | 1,200 |
| F B H d Ass'n to R Warrington | Near Berkeley—1 in 13 4 | 550 |
| R Stinson to Pacific Coridge Co | Brooklyn Tp Tract and roadway near Melrose st on | 1 |
| A Robinson to same | Same to same | 5 |
| J D Farwell to same | Same to same | 5 |
| H A Stratton to J Stratton | Near Haywood 48 acres | 5 |
| T L Bibbins to P A Eakins | Same—1-8th interest in H P H'd Union | 1 |
| Same to same | Same—1-8th interest in same | 1 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro Sept. 14.


## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County). Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro Sept 5

## A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, in or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 406 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero August 17

## NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.

## D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

## REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary

JAMES NEALL.] WM HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

## "GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Yolo, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE. LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11.

## AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 112 Front street, San Francisco, California Jan 1.

## GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 216 Front street Nov. 21

## JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent in the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 12.

## The Tax Levy.

The members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors assembled last evening as a Committee of the Whole, at the instance of the Finance Committee, to consult upon the rate of tax levy to be imposed for the current year. Auditor Ashbury, Tax Collector Austin and School Superintendent Widber were present. The total value of property now on the assessment roll was stated at 225 millions of dollars, mortgage debts excluded. Mr. Austin estimated that taxes could be collected on 225 millions (Mr. Ashbury thought on 230 millions) of this amount. The principal point under discussion was, whether the full amount of money necessary to defray the expenses of the city government for the term of sixteen months covered by the new tax law should be collected. The alternative would be to run into debt and let the amount thus incurred go over to another year. The supervisors determined on the latter course. They propose a levy for city and county purposes of one per cent to produce say $1,250,000; estimated revenue from other sources (license, poll taxes and spec al fee ferds), $250,000; estimated deficiency, $600,000. The State tax is 80 cents on the $100, and should produce the adult tax revenue for State purposes (4 61 12½ 100). Thus a departure from the first principle of sound municipal government—Pay as you go. It is unjust to the public and to make him wait for his money. It is unjust to the tax payer, increasing the charges made against them by those who deal with the city in order to cover the delay and account of their claims. It is injurious to the public creed, whose right that be expenses are outrunning income and speaking of bad financial management. It has the burden of interest for borrowed money on the tax payer, which the supervisors have no right, as a question of policy, to do. It sends the administration of next year into business hampered by a floating debt which must then be provided for if the amount be funded, the act involves compounding interest on the deferred obligations, which is a violation of the first principle of good business management. The financial department next year is likely to have add t onal new charges to provide for in that of Haverstraw and perhaps other bonds, and ought to be untrammeled to make its negotiations to the best advantage. If the city finances be then disorganized by a cumbrous floating debt, whatever new bonds may be put forth must be negotiated at a grave d sadvantage, which will tell heavily in the discount exacted by capita sts. To shirk the payment of the current year's ob gations is a moral rewardice, and one which there is no reason to impute to the taxpayers of the city. The supervisors have committed an error of judgment. The expenses of the city government are to be paid, and tax-payers are willing to pay as they go. They do not wish to shirk this year an amount which they must pay at other year with compounded interest, with add itional and heavy charges for impaired public credit. They will have paid no taxes for sixteen months, and they are willing to pay for the whole term. The rate of levy necessary to raise the estimated deficiency of nearly $700,000 is only about 70 cents on the $100; the total tax levy will thus be, for State, city and county purposes, $1 80 on the $100 instead of $1 60 on the $100, as now proposed. The price is not a heavy one to pay for sound municipal credit, and the true economy of administration on which it ensures. The burden is too small an one to be escaped at the expense of impaired public credit, demoralized finances, increased current expenses and consequent false economy of administration.

## Diamond News.

The sensation of the week among diamond sharps has been the receipt of the files of the London Times for the week ending Aug. 31st, containing the letters of Pitter, Leverson & Co., (diamond brokers) and L. Keller & Co., (diamond dealers), detailing mysterious sales of precious stones to Americans of forbidding aspect—a description which (under favor) applies to neither Mr. Harpending, Roberts nor Dore, who are pioneers in acquiring information of the American diamond discoveries. The inference is left to be drawn that the ground prospected by Mr. Janin was "salted" with the stones purchased in London from Messrs. Leverson and Keller. Yet, perchance the reader shall find his account in holding his horses and going slow for a season. The American diamond discoveries were first made public in the Daily Financial Postscript to the News Letter, and we have evidence enough on the matter to entertain and express an unqualified belief in the integrity of the "find." Time will justify us. And just here we may remark that, it is strange to us that so important a discovery as this should have met with the violent opposition it has from Mr. Pickering's duffers, published in this city—not only was the integrity of the discovery attacked but the eminent and well known gentlemen connected with it were signaled out and abused, for no other reason than they would not give the reporters the location of this ground.

There has been nothing to justify what these papers have written, as they had Mr. Janin's reports, in which he stated fairs and none who know Mr. Janin doubts him) that if true the property is worth much more than what the whole property has been stocked for. That stock has not yet been offered to the public for sale; and as it is nearly all owned in San Francisco, it is so much addition to the value of the property in California. In the face of this Mr. Pickering's Press has stigmatized this as a swindle, and foreign journals (not knowing the worthless character of the papers they copied from) are using these articles to the detriment of some of our best citizens. We would not be surprised to see some of these articles re-published here, to show with what importance they are looked upon in foreign lands.

## In Settlement.

The people of San Francisco may, and doubtless will, continue to entertain different opinions upon the propriety of subsidizing railroads. There are many arguments to be used against the propriety of placing ten millions of dollars in the hands of individuals to construct competing lines of railway. But upon the proposition of compromise with the Central Pacific Railroad and the agreement entered into between Mr. Stanford and the Committee of One Hundred, there should be no hesitation. The sum of two and a half millions of dollars is by no means large, and when we consider the direct and immediate advantages to be gained by its expenditure, it is money well and profitably expended. The railroad authorities had determined that it was for their interests to terminate their rail at Goat Island and do their business with San Francisco by means of ferries across the waters of the Bay. Our people have, after long and careful consideration of the matter, come to the conclusion that it is better for San Francisco to bring goods and passengers into the city by a continuous rail. This necessitates a change of line, the construction of twenty-eight miles of additional road and the construction of a bridge across our Bay. To build this additional road, estimating its construction at the average cost of railways in America—$44,000 per mile—will cost the company one million two hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars. A bridge will, at lowest estimate, cost seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The company, in addition to the cost of rail and bridge, promises to expend within our city limits in offices, depots, warehouses and shops and other improvements, two millions of dollars. All of this property will be liable to taxation. Considering all these things, and the fact that the terminus of one road within our city insures the termination of roads to be hereafter built and that the benefits to business are to be immediate, we think our business people should not hesitate to secure the settlement upon the terms proposed. The Supervisors will undoubtedly submit the proposition, and we believe the people will unhesitatingly vote the amount.

— The Bulletin gravely deprecates the personalities of the political campaign. Yet these personalities are mild and pleasant compared with the Bulletin's unwearied abuse of everybody who refuses to be driven by it and its ring into indorsing the scheme to rob this city of ten millions for the benefit of the bankrupt and fraudulent Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. A very complete Handbook of Vulgarisms and Abusive Epithets might be compiled from any week's issues of the Bulletin. The Bulletin says: "We have never known a campaign in which there was so much blackguardism, unrelieved by rational argument." Oh, Mr. Fitch! Your campaign against our leading business men and most clear-headed lawyers beats it all hollow.

## A Tyrant in the House.

"To make a Pandemonium where she dwells,
And reign the fiercest of domestic hells"

This is the office of the reigning power in our households—the servant girl. We hear growls about railroads, about elections, stocks, and diamond mines, but very few about the powers that be, by whom our homes are held in bondage. A good dinner is a very desirable thing, but a good dinner is spread upon comparatively few boards in San Francisco; this, too, in one of the best markets in the world, where we have everything that is requisite except a cook.

"Born in a garret, in a kitchen bred," is scarcely applicable to the damsel whom we entertain in our kitchen, for the interesting event took place in an establishment which formed one harmonious whole, with Mother Earth for a floor, and the air of Heaven playing through the chinks with delightful freedom. Breakfast, dinner and supper consisted of the merely potato and a sprinkling of salt. These are the antecedents of the lady who presents herself before us as a good cook, and demands all the modern conveniences with which to work; who dislikes to answer the door-bell, and doesn't wish to be seen cleaning the front steps; who declines to live beyond Leavenworth street, and positively refuses to live in the country, who decidedly objects to an increase of the population in the family where she lives; who *hates* her mistress make the dessert; who lives with a family until she gets clothes and money enough to lie off for a month or two, and then walks away without warning, who partakes freely of the contents of the sideboard, and if remonstrated with upon any subject, becomes obstreperous, is impudent and aggressive, and perhaps carves the whole family. Families are driven from under her iron rule into hotels, boarding houses, restaurants—any place where she is not. Why do they not strike? Workmen and workwomen have struck repeatedly. Let their employers take a turn. Let the ladies dispense with the services of these maids until the maids will learn to work. For a servant should serve her time as well as a milliner or dressmaker; until the maids will learn to be content with reasonable wages, for they have more money now than schoolmistresses, after her board is paid; until they are willing to appear in a cotton gown and a sensible wrap, instead of a silken garment at five and six dollars a yard, and a shawl whose price ranges from one to three hundred dollars; until they learn to speak respectfully, and not appear before the mistress in an attitude of defiance and perpetually on the war path. Such a strike would bring peace to our kitchens for a long time to come, and shed happiness upon the souls of our weary, strife-worn womankind.

## The Teaching of Languages.

The generous endowment of a Professorship of Oriental Languages and Literature by the Hon. Edward Tompkins, who has donated land to the value of $50,000 for that purpose, should stimulate the State University of California to larger efforts for the public good. The more encyclopedic are the studies the more will the institution fulfill its name of a University. In this cosmopolitan country all languages are spoken, and therefore instruction in any of them should be within reach of the University student. A knowledge of Oriental languages, in view of our constantly increasing intercourse and commerce with Asiatic nations, will be of the greatest possible utility to those who are to engage in mercantile pursuits. It is to be hoped that a competent Professor will be found. Perhaps one of the present Professors would no object to add a few more recondite languages to those he already teaches. Signor Piodo, the Mezzofanti of the State University, already teaches Italian, German, French and Spanish. The Asiatic tongues would be a good supplement to these. An Italian who can *parlez-vous* like a Frenchman, *sprecht Deutsche* like a German and *habla Español* like a Spaniard, can no doubt talk Chinese like a Mandarin. Perhaps he might be induced to take the Oriental tongues under his linguistic wing. His French, it is true, is said to be like that of Chaucer's Nun, who spoke it

"After the school of Stratford-atte-Bowe,
For French of Paris was to her unknown."

And many of the students tell us that they would gladly learn French, German or Spanish, but are sensitive about accent, and don't want to be laughed at by "the natives." It's a wise child, they say, that knows it's own father, and a still wiser German that can understand the language of Faderland as enunciated by the Italian Professor. Perhaps the addition of the Asiatic tongues would infuse a better accent, and make the Professor's *omnilingual* instructions as intelligible as the tongues of Babel. The gift of tongues is a great thing, especially when endowed with a good salary.

## Horner's Warming Pan.

Our medical profession is progressive. Old methods give place to new. Bleeding has gone out, baking has come in. Horner (not "little Jack," who, for aught we know, is still "in the corner,") is the man. Where a new born infant does not exhibit sufficient liveliness he "warms" that infant on the stove. Like another distinguished physician, Satan, M. D., of the infernal regions, he bids the cook "to put more fire on while I toast this infant on the gridiron." [The reader need not look for this quotation in ancient authors as he will not find it. We make up our own quotations *pro re nata*.] The process renders the infant so hot and cross that it resembles a "hot cross bun." It saves the trouble of putting blisters on, as the fire draws 'em out beautiful. This medical Herod has our sympathy in his laudable efforts to slaughter the innocents. But he must not expect gratitude from the parents. The more he does for their children in that way the less grateful the unappreciative maternals will prove. Yet not all. some will no doubt do as much for the Doctor. "One good turn deserves another," and we hope to see him "done to a turn" after he has finished cooking the babies.

## An Outrageous Farce.

We have on one or two occasions called attention to the murderous Apaches who infest and desolate Arizona. The latest accounts from that unhappy region, as given by the Tucson Citizen, are of a character to call forth our earnest protestations against the inactivity and blundering of the military authorities here and in Washington. While ranchers, miners, settlers, officers and soldiers, in Arizona, are being butchered daily by the Apaches, the Washington military officials, and those at other points throughout the United States, are enjoying a life of ease and luxury. We are certain that the officers and soldiers garrisoned at the forts surrounding this city, as well as their comrades elsewhere, do not desire to be looked upon with contempt or to be brought into public disgrace by the shameful negligence of those military authorities who fail to forward them to the front. We are confident that "the boys in blue" feel insulted that they should lead lives of indolence, while their country and the noblest instinct of their hearts demand their strong arms in rescuing the people of Arizona from the power and curse of the Apaches. The late inhuman murder of Lieutenant Stewart, and the torturing death of Corporal Park, should be avenged. If Arizona is to be a butcher shop, let the Apaches be the victims. The military blundering with regard to that is a national shame, a farce and an outrage.

— When a whale is fatally lanced, he "blows" blood. The Bulletin blows blood; it clamors for the gore of Supervisors Forbes and Story; it is very like a whale—fatally lanced. Its advertising columns yesterday do not contain current expenses. Experto crede: there are but eleven columns of advertisements out of the thirty-two columns of that paper. The Bulletin has suspended blackguardism for the nonce, and now sounds a saintly tone. For why? "The devil was sick, and the devil a saint would be." Let the people see to it that this fiend gets sicker.

— The number of Americans registered in Europe on August 24th, as appears by the Paris American Register of that date, was greater than ever before. In Switzerland and throughout Germany were great crowds. At Baden Baden alone the names of Americans in small type fill one of the large columns of that paper. Californians were registered as follows: At Paris, Mrs. S. L. Hasey, A. C. Janin, at London, L. H. Newton, at Baden Baden, Mr. L. L. Armsby, J. A. Donahoe and family, Mr. Peake and wife; and at Frankfort-on-Main, Mr. Rest and family.


NEW BOOKS
—OF
THE WEEK.

**Galvanoplastic Manipulations.** A practical Guide for the Gold and Silver Electroplater. By Alfred Rossiter, Crown 12mo, cloth.
**The Bow and Bayonet.** Another Excursion and Raid. By Major Frank Hall. 8vo, cloth.
**The Principles and Practice of Canal and River Engineering.** By Paul Bert Vernon, P. R. S. E. 8vo, cloth.
**The White Rose.** A Novel. By R. J. Whyte Melville. 12mo, cloth.
**The Bridge of Belle.** By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens. 12mo, cloth.
**Will Oats Sown Abroad; or, Oats and Offshoots of Life.** New Edition. 12mo, cloth.
**The Ten Laws of Health, or How Disease is Produced and How it can be Prevented.** By J. H. Black, M. D. 12mo, cloth.
**The Story of a Billionaire.** By L. Maillard. 12mo, cloth.
**Doctor Claudius.** A Novel. By J. Esten Cooke. 8vo, paper.
**Healthy Houses.** A Handbook of Sanitary Science. By W. Jarvis. 12mo, cloth.
**Sam Lawson's Fireside Stories.** 12mo, paper.

A. ROMAN & CO., Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers, 11 Montgomery st., Lick House Block.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE,
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THE ONLY THOROUGH BUSINESS College on the Coast. Young Men and Ladies should secure a useful and practical Education at HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post street, San Francisco. Sessions day and evening throughout the year. Students can commence at any time. Each receives separate instruction. There is a Preparatory Department for those not sufficiently advanced for the Business Course. Visitors are always welcome at the College. Send for

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MRS. EVELINE MORRIS,

The only premium Shirt Maker on the Pacific Coast.—Factory: 536 Kearny street, between California and Sacramento. Sacramento Agency, Golden Eagle Hotel. The Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco has this award to Mrs. Morris—the First Premium for Shirts in 1871 the prize was awarded Mrs. Morris by the same institution and in 1871 all the Premiums throughout the State, for FINEST WORK AND BEST FITTING SHIRTS. Shirts remodeled—new bosoms and cuffs put in old ones. Also Night Shirts and Underwear made to order. In Sacramento on Tuesdays of each week only, Golden Eagle Hotel. Dec 9

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Sole Agent for Pacific Coast.
[April 27]




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— We gladly confess to an intense and remorseless hate, we own up to having a heart bathed with an ocean of gall and bitterness, we delight in being revengeful and cruel, we glory in our unexpressed faculties for cursing into critical powder from the brain of one, we crack our lips at the thought we can butcher unmolested scoundrels, we revel in the belief that we can scald only hypocrites with extraordinary skill, we glory over the idea that we were born to lacerate pious frauds, we sing Hallelujahs over the fact that in all this we can trace the hand of Divine Providence. Somebody is born to lash, whip, scourge, pound, thump and kick the shams, frauds, hypocrites and scoundrels who afflict this community. We flatter ourselves that we were born to fulfill this high and holy office. This age is in the result of going to hear Dr. Stone last Sunday evening. According to this venerable relic of an abortive people of San Francisco as the most blood thirsty and calumnious man in this mortal world. We delight in shooting an innocent, in debauching each others' wives, in doing wrong and injurious matters, as I in doing everything that is mean, shocking and unholy. The innocent belief and defiance of our peers and saintly people cited instances no name a foul sound connection, where the grossest marital infidelities existed. Whether the Rev. Dr. was personal or not we decline to state. Now we object to this charnel backing at humanity, this thing of continually flinging dirt in its face, this empty ong of ecclesiastical slinks upon a paying congregation, Good Lord forbid a clerk art of thy servant to things pure and holy. Belabor him with the cudgel of Thy sweet wrath until he learn to respect the charity of Thy San Francisco lambs. Failing in this, we shall so lacerate Thy servant with gall and bitterness as to cause great mourning throughout his flock. Let our will be done, good Lord.

— To-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, Mercantile Library Hall will be the scene of a convocation of lunatics, fanatics, and dead-beats. Not that all of that class will be there, but only such as are in favor of sending delegates to the "People's Great Convention," to be holden at St. Louis, on the 10th of October, for the purpose of nominating the buffoon George P. Train, for the Presidency. The political contest this year is a scrub race, and Train should by all means be trotted out, to complete the fun of the thing. The Pioneer, Mrs. E. P. Stevens' paper is enthusiastically for Train, and will be his organ in California. Mrs. Stevens grinds well. The organ will play direct notes. Train may possibly not be elected, but he will have lots of fun, and will make much money delivering "lectures." The actors in the mammoth lo-morrow will be, of course, our old friends. The wrinkled, dried-up, scrawny, unclean, repulsive woman suffrage shrieker, the leering lecherous, bestial free-lover, the ignorant, bigoted, "progressive" spiritualist, the female pimp, and the man based the mouthing, mamby lunatic, the loafing, lying, whisky soaked lecturer, onion eaten, rum reeking, the religious fanatic, the social parasite, the political moonshiner, dead beats of all these varieties ought to be there to take part in the proceedings. We trust they may assemble in force, and that we who attend for amusement may not be disappointed.

— Real estate is declining on Valencia street, and the inhabitants, in agony of despair, have dressed themselves in sackcloth and ashes. The cause of the decline, and the agony, is due to some nice young man who is learning to play the flageolet in that locality. This merrie cose toots the machine eighteen out of every twenty-four hours with an unearthly tooting. Like the live Chronicle and the Call, the poor devil appears every morning to afflict his neighbors. Like the Bulletin and the Examiner, he appears every evening harping on the same old tune. This flageolet player is a monstrous nuisance. We like him for it. Now the cup of our happiness would be filled if this bright individual roomed next to us. We would like to have in an adjoining room a couple of roaring lions, a hyena or two in another apportment, three or four hungry jackals down in the cellar, a few wolves in the garret, a couple of tigers hitched to the bed post, a couple of John asses tied to the parlor knobs, a dozen teething babes close by, a scolding wife, an everlasting talker of a mother-in-law, and various additional live furniture of this kind. With these surroundings how sweet and peaceful would our sleep be. We long for them. They would be musical geniuses to one every one of them. Out upon the inhabitants of Valencia, with their unmusical ears. Can't stand one miserable flageolet player! What damphools some persons are!

— Our venerable friend, the Alta, has given another fitful exhibition of "enterprise." We all remember that when the "last spike" was driven at Ogden, the Alta proudly headed its account of the glorious consummation, "Evans at the Front." Now we read with awe, in connection with the tumbling of the Vallejo Elevator, that "Hittell, of the Alta, was the first person to stand on top of the wreck after the disaster." Astounding enterprise! Remarkable daring! Brilliant rivalry of Stanley! Truly, the Alta still lives, and is determined to amaze the world by shining examples of enterprise. Evans may be lost to it, Hittell may pass away, but the glorious company of Nollets will still contain gallant spirits to do and dare all in behalf of the Grandmother of the Press. Why have we not Bret Harte to immortalize the daring Hittell, as he did the gushing Evans, in heroic verse? When the great crash of matter and wreck of worlds comes, we shall expect, if we are around, to see MacCrellish himself, with an Alta note-book in hand, courageously and nimbly climbing to the top of the rubbish heap. Great is the Alta.

— There are some persons who pocket insults as gracefully and cheerfully as they would twenty dollar gold pieces. We admire this class of individuals exceedingly, as through their amiable and forgiving natures, we can indulge in the only poetry for which we can find a market, and get good pay. But beyond this, it is neither wise, philosophic, or Christian to get mad simply because some intellectual savage performs your hide with a dose of sarcasm. He has a right to do it, and it is your duty to bear it manfully. Men of brains are scarce, and when they are discovered in the surging crowd of brainless mortals we appreciate them as gems in the editorial diadem. We consider that they have special prerogatives and imperial power to abuse whom they please, when they please, and how they please. The writer of this is an ass, a stupid fool, a consumate dunce, a man monkey, with the intelligence of an ape, a he magpie, a chatterin[illegible] dirt, a sickly sentimentalist, a degraded wretch, a villian, thief, scoundrel and so are you if you don't believe it.

— A man has no moral or mental weight in the world until he is thirty, at thirty a woman has seen her best days. Money comes to us on crutches and flies from us on wings. A bitter truth is not relished, but a perfumed lie is sweet to our ears. There is a great difference in men intellectually speaking; morally, they are six of one and a half dozen of the other; there is a great difference in women, morally; intellectually, they are six of one and a half dozen of the other. A woman who has once aroused the divine passion in the heart of man and reciprocated it fully, can afford to die; a woman who has not ought to die. These are the private opinions of the Town Crier.

— Parents troubled with superfluous offspring are referred to George Horner, M. D., who will rid them of the nuisance with neatness and dispatch. The apparatus is not expensive, consisting only of two red-hot stove lids. The child is laid gently between them, and when the back is cooked to a tender brown, and the spinal column charred, may be considered "done." We should think the "flying bakery" might do a rushing business in this respect, as they have the irons ready to hand, in pairs, ornamental and red-hot.

— Another of the Pickering tribe has come to light. She lives in England, her name is Emma, and she writes novels. This makes three.

— The Bulletin and Sacramento Union are now hugging each other in mutual delight. The monkey married the baboon's sister.

## Important Steamship Sale.

It is reported that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has bought out the North Pacific Transportation Company, its Southern business and steamers—embracing the following:

| Name. | Class. | Tons. | Name. | Class. | Tons. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| California. | Propeller. | 674 | Pacific. | Side-wheel. | 873 |
| California. | Side-wheel. | 874 | Senator. | Side-wheel. | 1,020 |
| Orizaba. | Side-wheel. | 1,344 | | | |

Total tons.....4,780

The business transferred with these ships is understood to be that on the southern coast and Mexico. It will be remembered that in July last negotiations were closed by which the North Pacific Transportation Company sold to the Oregon and California (Holladay) Railroad Company, their routes and business between San Francisco and Portland, and Portland, Puget Sound and Sitka, together with the following steamers:

| Name. | Class. | Tons. | Name. | Class. | Tons. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajax. | Propeller. | 1,355 | Jno. L. Stephens. | Side-wheel. | 1,577 |
| Geo. S. Wright | Side-wheel. | 2[illegible] | Oriflamme. | do. | 1,094 |
| Gusela Telfair. | Propeller. (Iron) | 415 | | | |

Total tons.....4,320

The same Company had previously sold the side-wheel steamship *Moses Taylor* to the Australian (Webb) line. By the present transfer to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the North Pacific Transportation Company, which—under its successive names of Holladay line, California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company—has for ten years enjoyed a monopoly of the coastwise steamship business on the American Pacific Coast—will, it is presumed, pass out of existence. Fifteen years ago the Pacific Mail Steamship Company owned the coast business—Forbes & Babcock agents, W. H. Dall, Commander of the *Columbia*, which then performed nearly all the service. Afterwards the California Steam Navigation took hand, running the *Pacific* and *Jonathan* alternately with Holladay's *Cortes* and *Columbia*. Then the C. O. and M. Company was formed, bought the *Stephens, Oregon* and other vessels, and extended their lines both North and South. Finally came the North Pacific Transportation Company, and with the propellers *Ajax, Ideka* and others of the fleet recently sold, laid on an additional line to the Hawaiian Islands. At least we find the remaining old ships and the newer ones falling again into the hands of the North Pacific Mail Steamship Company, who alone appear to be changeless amid these many changes. "Men may come, and men may go—But it goes on forever." Forbes & Babcock are—one a Supervisor, the other a merchant, Hensley and Dall are at rest; many of the old ships have laid their bones away along the coast, the wheel of time rolls round and finds the Pacific Mail Steamship Company still churning the blue waters which lie beyond the Golden Gate. Of the ships now reported, every one—the *California*, was built by the Pacific Mail Company. They sold the *Stephens* (and to the Oregon Railroad Company, and to-day the prettiest thing that ever was launched and the *Moses Taylor* (rolling Moses) sold to Webb. The *Orizaba* and *Pacific* were built, and round the Horn for the Nicaragua experiment, in which the year old and the management of Garrison. Of the rolling stock of the business now purchased by the Mail Company, and the fitness for it of the steamers which they take, it is needless to speak to Californians, but New Yorkers may need a word of explanation. Every route understood to be included in the transfer pays a good profit. The Southern Coast line to Los Angeles has on former occasions of money for years. To the Steam Navigation Company, the *Senator*, under Captain Seely, was a notorious mine of wealth while the same business in the hands of the North Pacific Transportation Company has increased many fold in aggregate and in net profits. The terms of this reported purchase are not yet made public, but it may be assumed that the price paid has not been extravagant, as the net income of the business is something handsome. The steamers themselves are the smaller part in value of the purchase. The business is the thing. The effect of the new arrangement when it may go into operation must be to increase in a material way the profits of the San Francisco Steamship Company. A line of steamers to Los Angeles involves about as much detail of administration as a line of steamers to Portland, with quite as wide a margin for the exercise of judgment in promoting the trade, retaining expenses, and profiting by favorable returns. In view of these increased responsibilities, the Messrs. Forbes & Irwin presents a combination which places the right men in the right place. Hendrick Brenham, we presume, now retires, while Mr. Norris continues as agent of the Oregon Railroad Company.

## Lost Influence.

The gods evidently intend to destroy the Bulletin and Call, Fitch and Pickering, for they have made them mad. Pickering has acted like a dog with a tin can tied with shot tied to his tail, for has he not ran yelping through the community! Regarding the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad scheme as a premeditated and deliberate swindle, by means of which certain well known operators at the East undertook to swamp an old and exploded concern to get ten millions of dollars out of our treasury, we are surprised that the Bulletin and Call and their editors should have loaned themselves to the project, and that Messrs. Fitch and Pickering should have staked their reputations and the very existence of their journals upon the consummation of so apparent a swindle. We are sorry for these gentlemen; we are sorry to have them make so serious a blunder, and sorry for them to get so terrible a fall. They made a gallant fight with their twenty-five hundred stockholders and their fifteen thousand petitioners. It is true their stock subscribers were shown, mostly unknown, mere hummers and women; every old maid in town was there for an hundred or two; any drunken loafer and every broken-down old lunch-seeker was invited to subscribe; soldiers in from the Presidio for a frolic, sailors off long voyages, the grocer and baker and candlestick-maker, all figured in the Bulletin's list of subscribers to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The petition of fifteen thousand names was composed of similar materials. Old directories were brought forth to gather names. The yawning street yards gave up their dead; tombstones were ransacked for names. Hundreds were written by the same hand. Dead men were made to sign petitions. The signatures, ten to two, written by the same hand, and now the Bulletin boasts about Stanford and Pacific Story, Kingsley Forbes, assails the Committee of One Hundred. The facetious part of the Bulletin and Call, Pickering and Fitch, Hagar and Hopkins have gone crazy on this railroad proposition. These gentlemen have backed their heads against a stone wall. The Bulletin has forced it so long over this community, been obeyed so well and followed so blindly, that it really believed it could swing its lash and drive every one its way; and now when the collapse takes place, it feels its humiliation; with its circulation decreasing, its business falling off and its influence gone, it feels its degradation. The Bulletin has "struck a horse."

## Education and Immigrants.

It is a strange fact that many persons of average intelligence, living at the East and in England, are of the opinion that California is without those educational advantages which, in a large measure, attract immigration. We are happy to be able to tell all such that this State has a system of common schools second to none, where the children of all classes alike receive a free education. Excellent teachers, male and female, take a pride in their profession, and stand high as instructors of the young. In addition, there are numerous private schools, seminaries, and colleges in all the large cities and towns of the State. The University of California, endowed by the State, promises to rank in the front with the most celebrated institutions of learning at the East and throughout Europe. Addressing ourselves specially to our English readers, we can assure them that the educational facilities for the instruction of the youth of this city and State cannot be surpassed by the most advanced and enlightened portions of the British Empire. Upon this question, immigrants or those intending to make their future home among us, will find their best wishes realized.

### Man's Love.

When woman's eye grows dull,
And her cheek pallth,
When fades the beautiful,
Then man's love falleth;
He sits not beside her chair,
Clasps not her fingers,
Twines not the damp hair
That o er her brow lingers.

He comes but a moment in,
Though her eye lightens,
Though her cheek, pale and thin,
Lovelyish brightens
He stays but a moment near,
When that flush fadeth,
Thou, h true affection's tear
Her soft eyelid shadeth.

He goes from her chamber straight,
Into life's jostle,
He meets at the very gate
Business and bustle,
He thinks not of her within,
Silently sighing,
He forgets in that noisy din
That she is dying.

And when her heart is still,
What though he mourneth,
Soon from his sorrow chill
Wearied he turneth.
Soon o'er her buried head
Memory's light setteth,
And the true-hearted dead
Thus man forgetteth.

### The California Theater.

The California Theater, remodeled and redecorated throughout, was lighted up last evening for the benefit of members of the press and others desirous of seeing the new improvements. During the time it has been closed, the theater has undergone a surprising change. The ceiling has been elevated and hollowed so as to give resonance to the voice. Pendant from the center is a magnificent chandelier of gilt and crystal, bearing a hundred and fifty burners of the new patent, lighting the edifice with dazzling brilliancy. Clusters of burners are also placed above the upper proscenium boxes. The ceiling, walls and entrance are run with a brilliant Pompeiian border of glowing colors, interspersed here and there with medal lions of classic painting. The center-piece, from which hangs the chandelier, is adorned with paintings of the Muses—all bearing their appropriate symbols. Calliope, queen of the muses, bears the tablet and stylus; Clio, muse of history, a volume; Euterpe, muse of lyric poetry, the flute; Urania, muse of astronomy, a globe; Terpsichore, of choral dance, a tambourine; Thalia, of comedy, a comic mask and branch of ivy; and Erato, muse of amorous verse, bears the lyre. Polhymnia, muse of the sublime, having no relation to the drama, is omitted. The proscenium is so constructed with arched and concave surface as to throw the sound forward upon the audience. A frieze of stucco and gilt adorns the top, the center of which bears a medallion of Shakspeare. The boxes have been changed entirely, and are elegant in the extreme. The chairs in the orchestra and dress circle are of cast iron, elegantly wrought, and cushioned with crimson velvet. The benches of the gallery have also been changed, and are upholstered in crimson rep. But the *chef d'œuvre* of the redecoration is a magnificent drop-curtain, painted by Porter, and representing Yosemite Valley. The gaslights are lighted by the four-inch spark of a Ruhmkorff coil. The wires were laid by Stephen Field, Electrician of the Western Union Telegraph Company. This arrangement admits of the lights being shut off entirely, when darkness is needed for scenic effects. The California is now equal in appointments to any theater in the Union. We are proud of it—and the News Letter is not proud of many things. Mr. John McCullough, manager, has our respectful salutations. During our visit, Miss Anna Eizer, of the Fabbri Opera Troupe, sang a fragment of opera in her own sweet style, to try the acoustic qualities of the theater. The clearness of the sound, and its resonance, proved that the main fault of the theater hitherto has been eradicated. In leaving the building we point the finger of scorn at the sign in front, which is not worthy of the good taste displayed elsewhere. The house opens on Monday evening with the comedy of *Look Before You Leap*. The box list shows that a crowded audience, embracing all of "our set," will be present.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

The Old Catholics are having a Congress. If our Young Christians could get at them, how would the grey hairs fly!—The Chinese students arrived in Chicago. They took an "object lesson" in total depravity.—The political campaign waxes warm. They have killed a fire-eyed boy in Cincinnati and a Greeley man in Charleston. Score two for Grant.—Atlantic steerage passengers complain of bad fare. Let them travel in the cabin.—The I O O F propose to raise a million. Let them not forget to apply to the Treasury Department.—Four persons killed by lightning in Illinois. A judgment for living in Iowa.—So a fool at Sheffield, England. A judgment for living at Sheffield, England.—Odessa has begged 10,000 sheep in Roumania. A judgment for living in Roumania.—There are cordial relations between Russia and France. This is the fact. Footnote.—Prince Frederick Charles shaked his foot on Wednesday an foot like one.—Mariner Kerrigan's Keepsake ball a rolling.—Turkish Ambassador dined in France. And drank wine into hell the ashes of Napoleon. Bad General letter, of Lepel, has been dismissed as a black guard. A brilliant political career opens before the orphan of his uncle at Lodge.—Jas Henry Cutler, a South Carolina Darkey has been appointed to the Naval Academy. Sing.—Three negroes killed by Irish railroad laborers in New Jersey. They are an ass now. Learn.—Mary Frances Ward, colored applies for a mandamus to let her into Broadway High School, San Francisco. Grammar School. Sing.—The captain who drowned his passengers, on board the steamboat *Metis*, has been convicted and a verdict pronounced. They rocked his cradle. Sing.—There is a sick Kingdom within a kingdom.—Prussia is proposing to make it lucky for the vexatious Catholic Clergy.—The Spanish budget is part in a healthy state by stopping the cecilas salaries.—Root, hog, or die.—Rev. Peter Cartwright, the Methodist, has handed in his checks. He was a good egg.—A man-eaten has spoiled the oats near Aberdeen, and the Scots are wroth.—Aden, as we gracefully term him, has left Liverpool.

### Local Dottings.

The game law has expired and "fools" (as the Scotch say) are plenty in market.—Pickering look out for gunners with a Scottish accent.—Only eighteen mining incorporations this week with fourteen and one-half million dollars of capital stock. Business is slack with the boys.—The Alta says Californians find one trip East sufficient. We should find it so, if the Alta would make the trip—and stay.—Mr. Giuseppe Harrington has done a picture called "Saved." Our old friend, Joe Harrington, should have "saved" his Christian name.—The Morning Call now claims a daily circulation of 7,244. Believe it lies.—New York papers announce the death of Theron S. Dorcum, a prominent member of the Produce Exchange of that city. Mr. Dorcum was a gentleman to whom the consignments of California butter were sent last spring, and he appears to have partaken of it.—A couple named Conway are engaged in proceedings for the possession of a child.—Senator Cole made a speech on the Goat Island bill. Is it worth while to galvanize this Cole corpse.—The Morning Call asks "who pays" the taxes of San Francisco? We blandly reply that Mr. Macfirlell pays sixteen times as much as Mr. Pickering.—Man drowned off the steamer *Donald*. Only a sailor.—Dead journalist in Sacramento. Happy Sacramento.—Mighty Lucian cadaver cast out of the bay, the head plugged with a bullet. It is of no use to any one but the Call.—On 9 September 26th, twenty-six years ago, Stevenson's regiment sailed from New York for California. Which was rough on California. On September 26th, sixteen years later, the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board was formed. Which was rough on San Francisco.—Bulletin reporter awoke in one and praises of "City Dens by Daylight."—D. W. Cheesman, ex-United States Assistant Treasurer in San Francisco, has gone into bankruptcy. A man of his opportunities, too!—Geo. A. Pahlow blew his brains out. If you don't believe he has gone to hell, ask your parson.—They have opened a "Christian College" at Santa Rosa. Miss Chapman teaches the godly war-work.

—The Bulletin girls at papers which talk of "the Bulletin's defeat." The tongue touches where the tooth aches.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

SEPT. 23.—San Francisco Society is like an almanac, and we know by the signs that Autumn is upon us. The sight seeing visitors are leaving, and the people of the cold North, like migratory birds, are preparing for their departure into Winter quarters. Our wandering watering-place population is gradually wending its way homewards, the evenings are getting long and the equinox is at hand. Took little Henry out in the cars to Lone Mountain, and was delighted with two ladies who were escorted by a venerable rustic, who rejoiced to the title of Papa. But a shrewd Western girl drove the whole concern. She had not been long seated when she called the conductor and wanted to pay for three; conductor explained that she could do so by taking four tickets. "I'm from Chicago," said she, "and they don't impose on us like that out there." She then expatiated on the superiority of everything in Chicago, more especially the house architecture, which she found here much too loaded with plastic ornament, wanted to know what was the rent of such and such a house, and the last I saw of her, she was running at full speed after the Cliff House stage, which had started before we arrived. Her sister, younger and prettier, affected the fine lady, and looked out of the window angry and disdainful.

SEPT. 24.—Went to a reception by a young and rising artiste, whose family leave no stone unturned to secure her success. So, as was the case in a certain marriage feast, everybody was invited, the senator jostled the snob, and the judge squeezed in with the hoodlum. The women were better, although many old dowagers were there, who took up much valuable room, for the house was decidedly small. The prima donna sat in a corner receiving her world, and the congratulations of many friends, whose names were lawied out by a relative. An apparition of a musical talent, with an extraordinary growth of hair, contorted himself into a music stool, and battered the piano most unmercifully. He played very well indeed, but at every pause he plunged his hands into that wilderness of hair, until one would fancy his fingers would get lost. An uneducated young baritone, a scion of the house, sang something; the young people got up a dance, and I was tired and went home. Why is it that because one member of a family has an extraordinary talent all the others think that they must be equally gifted? They might as well insist that if one were bitten by a flea, all the others should scratch themselves. Reading Taine's "English Literature," and am much pleased with it. Talking of the early Saxon faith, he says, "There is the grand God of the Bible, omnipotent and unique, who disappears almost entirely in the middle ages, obscured by his court and his family. He is not blotted out under pious romances, by the elevation of the saints, or under feminine caresses to benefit the infant Jesus and the Virgin." I think the phrase "court and family" capital, it so thoroughly and tersely expresses the innovation of the Roman Catholic Church.

SEPT. 25.—Party last week at Dr. H——'s, crowded and lively; coming away, that very pretty Lucy M—— wore a little fur cap, and with her black eyes and arch countenance looked so bewitching, that all the men's heads were turned. The consequence is that all the girls have been imitating her. There was that scrawny Miss G—— with one on, and it looked like a hairy caterpillar curled round the end of a knitting-needle. Went to hear Agassiz, and admired the cheerful ease with which he spoke, which is only acquired by the perfect knowledge which study and practice have given him. His picture, by Bradley & Rulofson, is excellent. As the clear, simple, yet earnest words fell from his lips, I was inwardly conscious that the man was perfectly sincere, and spoke from his inmost conviction. I could not help recalling the lines:

"And O! I love Truth,
But never deck her statuary limbs
With the presumptuous garb of paradox."

Everything he said was so plain, so unclogged with technicalities, that one felt that the speaker was too exalted in thought to be obscure in speech, and too much in love with his subject to deck it with tawdry oratorical ornaments.

### The "Overland" for October.

The Overland Monthly for October opens with the second installment of Joaquin Miller's "Isles of the Amazons." The versification is smoother, and there is poetical imagery galore; but reading it is like eating jam: cloyed and jam with an occasional fly in it—as when the diction falls not merely into prose but vulgar prose. Thus the Amazons pause from heroic "training" (meaning military exercises) for a resting "spell." To train and to take a spell, in the sense used, have long ceased to be good English words. The action of the poem develops, and it begins to be apparent that, if reduced to rather less than one-fourth the present bulk, would not be worse than many other things we are willing to preserve and read. The "Northern California Indians, No. 5," is snow, and "Hawaiian Fan-Beams" ghastly. "The Victory at Fort Fisher" is well enough as part of the record (as the lawyers say). "A Romance at Gopherton" besides being a plagiarism from Bret Harte, is notable for a singular poverty of invention and infelicity of construction. "Phonetics and Dollars" is a lame and senseless statement of a fancied controversy. "An Inexplicable Fancy," a slight story from the French; "Japanese Weeks in American Waters," a useful compilation of recorded wrecks on the American North Pacific Coast and vessels from Asia, illustrating the flow of the great Kuro Siwo (Pacific "Gulf Stream") and bearing on some ethnologic speculations; "El Rio Colorado del Sur" is as unornamental as it is useful; "Seeing a Prince" is simply stupid—though it will be read all the same, for one is led on to expect something which does not come. "Etc.," after some shallow criticism of the materialism of California society, lapses into a waste of art-criticism, which conducts to an oasis of information concerning the Chinese Education Mission. Here we learn how it has happened that Long Wing "is a man of the rarest culture and attainments; fully posted on all philosophical, scientific, and ethical subjects; conversant with current topics of interest; familiar with the history of all prominent men of note in the political and literary world, and perfectly at home with the eminent savans of the day." This language, which would scarcely be true of Herbert Spencer himself, is probably too strong applied to this remarkable Chinese, but it is interesting to understand how it can have become applied to a Chinese at all, and how this gentleman happened to "delay his overland trip in order to journey with Professor Gilman, the President of the California State University, whom he had known in New Haven during his Yale College days."

### Anna Sonntag.

There is pleasure joined to pride when we Californians welcome the return of one who went forth from us in the promise of undoubted talent and comes back with that promise fulfilled and ratified by the applauding voice of the land in which that talent was developed. Miss Sonntag felt that the gift of song was her own, but in order to educate that gift it was necessary to study in Europe, where severe application in the most finished schools of musical art could alone make that gift appreciable. Before she returned to her native California, Milan, Vienna, Paris and London rang with the praises of the young prima donna; and now she comes home flushed with victory, crowned with laurels, and is going to prove that the labor was not in vain, nor has the gift been neglected. She appears next week in opera, supported by a troupe which is worthy of her fame. The young baritone, Signor Rossi, possesses not only an excellent voice, but is eminently handsome and of great dramatic power. We promise great entertainment to the musical world in the forthcoming season of opera so ably organized by Signor Bianchi.

—Thursday the Board of Supervisors received from Robert Robinson, Esq., law counsel of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroad Companies, a communication in which he points out that the ordinance passed to carry into effect the Ravenswood bridge compromise is void for informality in the proceedings of the Board. In order to cure the defect, a new order, being the same as that previously passed after amendment, was introduced and passed to print, by a vote of eight ayes to one no—Supervisor King. The order will come up on its final passage on October 1st.

THE CALIFORNIA "MAIL BAG" OR SELECTION OF GEMS FROM THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, SCRIBNER'S, LIPPINCOTT'S, THE ATLANTIC, ETC., ETC. SEPT. 1, 1872.

IS NOW ISSUED

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a *For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

ORGANIZED JUNE 8 1856

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1872. No. 35.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Hall, California Hall Rag, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco

GOLD BARS—870@875—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¼@89. Mexican Dollars, 70@c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ¼ per cent premium for Gold; Currency, 12 per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@10½; Commercial 50. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1¼@2 per cent. nominal

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Sept. 27th, 10 P. M., 11¼. Latest price of Sterling, 107½@107¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1¼. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 27, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 1881 | 116 | 116 | Oakland 10s | 103 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 1881 | 109½ | 110 | Spring Valley Water Co | 79 | 80 |
| U. S. Bonds, 1864 | 101 | 102 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 88¾ | 89¾ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 6s | 102 | — | Sutter and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s | 96 | 97½ | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 40 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 1s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. I. Co | 87 | 93 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 70 | 72½ | California Insurance Co | 85 | 93 |
| Sacramento City Bonds 6s | 71 | — | Union Insurance Co | 77 | 80 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 10s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 97 | 97½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 10s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 10s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold Bk & Trust Co | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & HERFORD, brokers for Gold and Sold Bullion at Boards.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Gold opened at 114; 11 A.M. at 113¾; 3 P.M. at 113¾. U. S. Bonds—Fives of 1862, 114¾; 1867, 117; 5's of 1874 Exchange, 107¾. 10¾. Pacific Mail, 71¾c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 43¾. Wheat, 1 70@2 00, firm. Pork, quiet, 13¾@14; Cotton, quiet, 15¾c. Hides, quiet, dry, 22¾; salted, 11¾c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 35@$1 38. Winter Bleached, $1 65@$1 69, dull. Whale, quiet, 62½@70c., Winter Bleached, 75@75c. dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@42½c.; Burry, 28@32½c.; Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c.; Burry, 27@30c. Barley, —. LONDON, September 27.—Liverpool Wheat Market, dull, 13s. 3d.@13s. 4d. U. S. Bonds, 89¾, New Loan Consols, 92½@92¾.

—The sudden advance in Pacific Mail stock in New York on the 25th instant from 67¾ to 71¾ indicated the turn of some stock-jobbing screw by which some operators could not fail to suffer. To-day we have a pendant to the "turn" in the story that a stockholder has discovered a remarkable discrepancy between two statements furnished by the Company in a lawsuit, one dated May 7th and the other September 14th. The first gives the amount of the investment of the Company at $3,833,193, and the other at $4,157,147. The sensational form in which the statement is forwarded by the Associated Press would lead to the inference that the officers of the Company had made away with one and one-half millions of dollars. Yet the fact is apparent that the story takes its rise from the struggle of stock operations, and is the howl of an injured "bear." The way in which it is treated by the Associated Press, reflecting by implication upon the managers of a great public enterprise, is a gross impropriety.

—A San Francisco daily paper, alluding to the imposition of doubling the unpaid rate on letters paid only in part and forwarded through the mail, has the following: "The following is the law of Congress upon which the new order is based: 'A letter deposited for mailing weighing one-half an ounce, but less than one ounce, prepaid by a three-cent stamp, should be forwarded marked 'due six cents,' to be collected on delivery.'" It will need a new Stanley to find any such "law of Congress," as it exists only in the imagination of the Washington clerk who wrote it. As a matter of fact the above quotation is in violation of the recent law of Congress, section 151, which requires only the unpaid rate to be collected on delivery.

—American securities closed in London on the 17th inst as follows: Central Pacific and California first mortgage bonds, 84@84; Union Pacific land grant first mortgage bonds, 91@93; Pacific Railroad guaranteed by Missouri, 93; Panama Railroad stock, 132¾; ditto, general (short mortgage), 91@93.

—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company have purchased from the Panama Railroad Company the steamers forming the Central American line, and will continue to run the same steamers regularly on the Central American and Mexican coasts.

—The Consolidated Virginia Mining Company has levied an assessment of $3 per share, amounting to $70,800.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 19 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements communications etc., for this paper

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending September 28, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | SUN. | MON. | TUES. | NAME OF STOCK. | SUN. | MON. | TUES. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | 2 | 2 | — | Keystock | — | — | [illegible] |
| Alpha | — | — | 31 | Kentucky | — | — | 5 |
| Ajax | 4 | 4 | 4 | Knickerbocker | 1 | 1 | — |
| American Flag | — | 15@ | 15 | | | | |
| Arizona & Utah | 1 | 1 | 1 | Lillian Hall | — | — | — |
| Arkansas | 4 | 3 | 3 | Louisa | — | — | 5 |
| Bacon | — | — | * 42½ | Mahogany | 9 | — | 6 |
| Baltimore | — | 2½ | 2½ | Mammoth | — | — | — |
| Baltimore American | — | — | * 2½ | McMahon | — | — | — |
| Belcher | 9 | 9½ | 9 | Middle Mariposa | 24 | 24½ | 24½ |
| Bullion | 6 | 9 | 6 | Mariposa | — | — | 3 |
| Bullion Tunnel | — | 2 | 2 | Mariposa Land | — | — | 2 |
| Best & Belcher | — | 16 | 16 | Murphy | — | — | — |
| Bishop | 1 | 1½ | 1 | | | | |
| Buckeye | 2¾ | — | — | Newark | 6 | 5 | 5 |
| | | | | New York Consolidated | 1 | — | 1 |
| Caledonia | 37 | 35½ | 32½ | | | | |
| Cedarberg | 2 | — | — | Occidental | — | — | 2 |
| Cedarberg West | — | — | * 1⅝ | Ophir | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Central | — | 9 | — | Orient | — | — | 1 |
| Chapman | 1½ | 1½ | — | Orig'l Hidden Treasure | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Chief of the Hill | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | Overman | 22 | — | 20 |
| Chollar Extension | — | — | — | | | | |
| Ch. Bar | 64 | 67 | 67 | Page & Parnes | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Condor | — | 1¾ | 1½ | Pauper | — | — | 2½ |
| Confidence | — | 8 | — | Pea Vine | 1 | — | — |
| Cons. Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | 3 | Phœnix | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Consolidated Virginia | 65½ | 55 | 61 | Phil Sheridan | — | — | — |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | ½ | Picton | — | — | — |
| Crown Point | 122 | 114 | 114 | Pioche | 20½ | 18 | 17½ |
| | | | | Phœnix West | 4 | 4 | — |
| Davey | — | — | * 1 | Pittsburg | 4 | 3½ | — |
| Duchesbery | — | — | 3 | | | | |
| | | | | Raymond & Ely | 10 | 10 | 61 |
| Eclipse | — | — | * 10½ | Red Jacket | — | — | 2 |
| El Dorado | 1 | 1 | — | Rhode Island Consolidated | 7½ | — | 2 |
| Lamoo Mill | 8¾ | 7½ | — | Ruby Hill | — | — | 14½ |
| Empire, Idaho | — | 2½ | — | | | | |
| Eureka Consolidated | 23½ | 20 | 18½ | Savage | 95 | 91 | 110 |
| Eureka, G. V. | 15 | — | — | Seg Belcher | 3 | — | 38 |
| Exchequer | 15½ | — | — | Seg Caledonia | — | 1½ | 1½ |
| | | | | Senator | 18 | — | — |
| Globe | 1 | 91 | — | Sierra Nevada | 16 | 15 | 15½ |
| Golden Chariot | — | 10 | 10½ | Silver Hill | 7½ | 7 | 7 |
| Gould & Curry | 12½ | 170 | 153 | Silver Mountain | — | — | 15 |
| | | | | Sole Owner | — | — | 11 |
| Hale & Norcross | 80 | 79 | 75 | Southern Star | — | — | — |
| Harper | — | — | — | Stewart Consolidated | — | — | — |
| Hermes | — | 11½ | 11 | Stevens | — | — | — |
| Hoba & Hunt | 4 | 3½ | 3 | Succor | 4 | — | 2½ |
| Ida Elmore | — | — | * 15 | Tecumseh | — | — | 6 |
| Imperial | 3¾ | 3 | 7 | Touch | — | — | 10 |
| Independent | — | — | — | | | | |
| Ingomar | 2 | 1½ | 2½ | Union Consolidated | 2 | — | — |
| Insurance | — | 3 | 2½ | Utah | — | — | — |
| Ivanhoe | — | — | 2½ | | | | |
| | | | | War Eagle | — | — | 7 |
| Jackson | — | ⅝ | ⅝ | Washington & Creole | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Jacob Little | 5 | — | — | Washoe | — | — | 2½ |
| Julia | 6 | 5½ | 5 | Woodville | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3 |
| Justice | 13 | 10 | 8 | | | | |
| | | | | Yellow Jacket | 108 | 88 | 85 |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given, distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30.

—The total amount of sales at the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board for the week ending on the 25th instant was $3,916,228. The feature of the week was again Meadow Valley, of which the sales amounted to 10,650 shares; Belcher, 3,655 shares; Belmont, 3,025 shares; Caledonia, 3,505 shares; Crown Point, 991 shares, Consolidated Virginia, 2,290 shares; Chief of the Hill, 7,835 shares; Eureka Consolidated, 2,090 shares; Gould & Curry, 648 shares; Newark, 3,690 shares, Ophir, 1,535 shares, Raymond & Ely, 806 shares. Other stocks, of which 2,500 shares each, or upwards were sold, are Hoba & Hunt, Imperial, Ingomar, Julia, Original Hidden Treasure, Pioche, Phœnix, Pioche West Extension and Senator.

—Local securities still continue dull. We note a sale of $50,000 San Bernardino County Bonds at 82. These bonds bear interest at seven per cent., and have twenty years to run. For Union Insurance Company 80 is bid but none offered. It is reported that they will soon resume their dividends. We note sales of $5,000 5-20's, 1867, at 101@101¼; also, $7,000 5-20's, 1881, at 102¾@103.

—The Directors of the London and San Francisco Bank have declared a dividend on account of 6 per cent., being 12s. per share, out of earnings for the half year ending June 30 last.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## Penn Calvin.

Search Richard's wardrobe and John's, Say, [illegible]
[illegible]
Add what is [illegible] to them
To be [illegible]

"Pinch Cousin Richard by the [illegible]
The [illegible]
He only did [illegible]
As says [illegible]
"Learn while you may for life is short,
Art [illegible]
He [illegible] "Yes, I learn
The [illegible]

"The more I [illegible] human woe;
Man [illegible]
"Toward [illegible] shadow
With [illegible]
"Turn [illegible] strive,
The [illegible]
"Grief [illegible] shade is alive,
And every [illegible]

[illegible] "Say, [illegible]
[illegible]
Am [illegible]
At [illegible]
"I [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
"Dis [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Pen [illegible] rose
[illegible]
"[illegible] Day, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

But all the children [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] lives,
And [illegible]

*—Bayard Taylor*

## Our Rails.

The Board of Supervisors at their meeting, Monday, finally passed the ordinances granting franchises for the following railroad projects, to wit:

First. The Railroad Bridge ordinance, which, in consideration of the [illegible] the Central Pacific Railroad Company agrees to build a bridge, [illegible] a portion of Oakland to the Bay of San Francisco. The bridge is to be [illegible] and the company agrees to [illegible] the same [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the

### The Sea.

And were I then in content oh, cruel sea!
I, by the [illegible] of the earth,
That thy [illegible] that [illegible] to me,
A [illegible] life and hope were worth?
I pray, thy every rich oh wealth away
With all their [illegible] of [illegible]!
Each [illegible] [illegible] shall be by thee,
And yet [illegible] satisfied within me.
I hid one treasure oh, thy cruel sea!
[illegible] hid [illegible] in my heart,
And [illegible] any of the powers that be
Shall dare to [illegible] we shall never part!
My treasure—all I had—oh, heart! so sad
What is it add to any wealth of thine
That thou should power take my [illegible],
Or to thy hoard add this one mite of mine?
Ah, cruel sea! in thy lips still kiss the sand,
[illegible] comes there [illegible],
It is so strange and cold the earth and the land,
I am so [illegible] give him back to me. —*People's Magazine.*

### The Saints' Theatricals.

SALT LAKE, Sept 15, 1872.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER.—People are very early here of a night. In fact as there are no amusements there is nothing to stay up for. They have dramas about the one two gas houses in the town, so I expect that adultery and shooting will soon be very prevalent. Oh, I forgot the theatre. I went there alone last night. The frequenters of this place appear to be familiar with the numbers of every seat in the house. When I arrived at the ticket office, one Mormon asking I was informed that no seat of the dress circle, pit or gallery, registered that No. 64 was the best seat in the house, adding that he himself had taken No. 63. I therefore took No. 64, but I was in doubt until I found myself seated in one of the front rows of the dress circle, and had prompted inquiries that the best seat here is where I have put myself. Well, I sat down. He was not at all pleased, however, and as soon as we were seated he pointed out to me twenty of Brigham's disciples with a man on my right to the first circle, young ladies ranging in age from five to five and twenty. I judge from the color of their hair, Brigham's has been very partial to blondes. After an overture by the orchestra which at each performance, was being encored, the curtain arose and a well and smartly acting young lady in a manner that her papa would have approved of, the usual lady prominently petted, she was, that her father was seen in boots to the great envy of the lower and cheap of the actor on [illegible], passed. The lover, however, remained at his post and in the dressed [illegible] fire [illegible] then the curtain dropped. The audience appeared accustomed to such scenes, and did not appear at all surprised, scarcely a sound coming from the gallery. Several minutes elapsed, and then a head appeared two or three times from the corner of the curtain, being each time rapidly withdrawn. Then appeared one to be fear dropped on that face. The [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### Theatrical, Etc.

The benefit tendered to Mr Harry Edwards, of the California Theater, on Thursday evening, by the Jackson Club was a graceful, but a merited tribute. The actor was rewarded a success as rare as it was respect. The occasion of real interest in the house of Cooper's Burgess, who have, as Mr Edwards, be one other lights in the stage now to be, manned to be [illegible] valued by either. It is to him we are most of that which is best and most respectable in the art. Their art skill is more indebted to him for the sympathetic appreciation by society of their [illegible] efforts, for not only the advancement of the stage, to its own personal interest, but as one of the greater work of man's refinement.

The Cal. form a Theater opened on Monday with Lovell's comedy of *Look before You Leap*, in the powerful cast. The following is a list of the stock company: Messrs George H Chapin, from Detroit, Mich and the Eastern Theatres, his first appearance; J W Williamson, Walter Leman, John Wallace, Stephen Leach, Phen Pitt, Robert Favorite, Owen Marrone, W A Mortimer, Fred Franks, J Buckley, E N Tracy, Henry Hall, George French, H Macklin, John N Terrence, J Henry, R J Preston, W H Ashton, Miss Annie Graham from the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, her first appearance in California. Mrs Jesse Johnson, Mrs Sophie Edson, Mrs C H Saunders, Misses Helen Tracy, Minnie Walton, Nellie Conway, her first appearance at the theater, Annie Wyatt, her first appearance, Le Johnson, M Chambers, L Harrison, Emma Stanley, Fanny Stanley, Nellie Forbes, Jane Stanley, M Murphy. Stage Manager, Robert M Pacific. First Scenic Artist, W T Porter. Second Scenic Artist, Geo. [illegible]. Assistant Property Man, [illegible] and T Andrews. First Machinist, John T [illegible]. Second Machinist, Robert Shaw. Property Man, T [illegible]. Second Property man, J Harrison. Costumer, J R Patterson. Head Engineer, H Marshal. Gas Light, A Tenworthy. Treasurer, T J French. Business Manager, Martin Joyce. The Orchestra, largely augmented, will be under the direction of Charles Schultz.

The continued success of Chapin's Royal Italian Circus is a fair tribute to the skill performers composing it. The popularity of the performances seems to be their receiving a patronage hitherto unequaled in San Francisco. Miss Kittie Holloway, little Emelia, the Cuban sisters, and Carlo brothers, receive great applause. The fair sex evince a genuine appreciation of the two magnificent animals, "Oberon" and "Imperial Grant." Grand matinee this afternoon.

That bijou palace of wit and song—as admirers of a florid turn are fond of calling the Alhambra—continues to command popular favor. The acts of the dance and song men, Delchanty and Hengler, form a special feature of the entertainment, and are received with storms of applause and encores. McAndrews is a droll negro delineator. Josh Hart speaks for himself. Hyman and Burgess could be shown to better advantage than in the last week. Myron and Mrs Cowan are favorite. The Alhambra furnishes amusement to please its audiences as successfully as any public resort in the city.

At the Metropolitan, "Daring Dick," with E. T. Stetson in the title role, was given. The play is a sensational melodrama, or romance, the world returns to Josh. Mr Stetson daily leaves a position in letters and practically gives some idea of the superfluous which was appreciated by the men who wanted to be "waked up when they died." A creditable portion of the performance was the "Serapha" of Miss Mark Moore, and the character assumed by Le Roy, "Henry the Pearl." Both were amusing. The Metropolitan has a good stock company. Mr Stetson will appear to-morrow evening for the last time.

The Fabbri Opera Troupe presented *Norma* on Wednesday evening. Though better suited to some of her other roles, Inez Fabbri, in the title role, was repeatedly encored. The superior baritone of Sig Muller was displayed to advantage in "Oroveso," which was also encored. The chorus, in Mme Fabbri, Anna Lizer, is a favorite, and was encored. There was a large and quite brilliant audience in attendance, amongst whom sat Mlle Anna Sonntag. *La Traviata* was given last evening, with Inez Fabbri as "Violetta." The house was again well filled with the people who have the advantage of News Letter's acquaintance, at the performance was generously applauded. Tomorrow evening, the last opera night, *Norma* will be given.

At Woodward's Garden, tomorrow, the "Man of Iron," the petite skaiists, Peplow and Scott, Bishop, and the Butsley family, will appear. If the weather permits, a balloon ascension.

The recital last evening of the young people who have been pupils of McCarty, Brother and Sisters, dancing teachers, was a spirited affair, afford ng much obvious enjoyment to the participants.

The sixty second Anniversary of the Independence of Mexico was celebrated by literary exercises at Union Hall, last evening.

### The Opera.

The Fabbri Opera Troupe have had a season of unrivaled success. This week *Norma* and *Traviata* were given in their usual exquisite style to large and fashionable audiences. To-morrow evening *Norma* will be given for the last time, as, with it, the opera closes.

### A New Hotel--The Galt.

The progress making with the New City Hall and the tangible reality of the New Mint is helping people to realize the steady east of the movement in the direction of the west of Market street. What has been long perceived by the far seeing is beginning to be generally understood. That the character of Market street, between Montgomery and the Hall, is to undergo such a change as has been seen to take place with Kearny street. A recent item of the progress has been the consideration in opening the Galt House, No 622 Market street, between Montgomery and Leidesdorff streets, first four floors of which are to be furnished and carpeted throughout, and fitted in all its appointments as a first class hotel. The proprietors are noted and accomplished hotel keepers, and guests may entrust their comfort to the hands, with confidence that every effort on will be exerted about them.

— A Fair will be held in St John's (Dr Scott's) Church, beginning Tuesday, October 1st, and continuing, several consecutive evenings. The ladies of the congregation are now engaged in the work of preparation, and the church, and have adopted the plan as the most feasible. The organ has been ordered from Boston, and is intended to be equal, if not superior, to any instrument upon this coast.

— St John's Presbyterian Church, Post street, the Rev Dr Scott Pastor, will preach Sunday at 11 A M and 7½ P M. Public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School 9½ A M. Branch School at 631 Howard street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, at 2½ P M.

MESSRS BRADLEY & RULOFSON—Dear Sirs: I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the beautiful photographs you took in the [illegible] to me, as I desire to use, as a book to the [illegible] that I have set to the best artists in many of the oldest [illegible] and consider those from your gallery superior to any taken before in this city. I am truly yours, etc
No 1372 Bush street, Sept. 25th, 1872. ANNA SONTAG

— The Call earnestly advises its readers to vote down the compositors agreement. At right. No one does not [illegible] the list of odd [illegible] numbers. The vote will be a better test than the form of the offered [illegible] chance.

— The Bulletin complains that it has become "a topic" with its contemporaries. Judas Iscariot was once a topic of the day; but he had the saving grace to go hang himself.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

CRADLE.

Allbach—In this city, September 24th, the wife of Joseph Allbach a son.
Bishop—In this city, September 24, to the wife of Charles Bishop, a son.
Barry—In this city, September 23d, to the wife of A W Barry, a son.
Coleman—In this city, September 21st, to the wife of Simon Coleman, a daughter.
Cosgrave—In this city, September 25th, to the wife of John Cosgrave, a daughter.
Gerson—In this city, September 22d, to the wife of John Gerson, a son.
Nelson—In this city, September 23d, to the wife of John A Nelson, a daughter.
Thom—In this city, September 21st, to the wife of E. V. Thom, a daughter.
West—In this city, September 24th, to the wife of Henry West, a son.

ALTAR.

Colby Brenson—In this city, September 24th, H G Colby to Mollie C Brenson.
Duff Anderson—In this city, September 24th, John D Duff to Fern Anderson.
Herzog Shawl—In this city, September 22d M T Herzog to Emma Shawl.
Kurtz Fritz—In this city, September 24th, Alex Kurtz to Lizzie Fritz.
Piper Morstan—In this city, September 25th, C H Piper to Annie Morstan.
Sohl Soderberg—In this city, September 22d, E Sohl to Christine Soderberg.
Taft Ladd—In this city, September 22d, Edson Taft to Ann M A Ladd.
Weil-Cummings—In this city, September 24th, Oscar Weil to Phoebe Cummings.
Wilder Ames—In this city, September 24th, H Wilder to Flora Lee Ames.

TOMB

Asmus—In this city, September 24th, J Linus Asmus, aged 17 years.
Coffee—In this city, September 24th, John Coffee, aged 41 years.
Dresser—In this city, September 24th, Captain H K Dresser, aged 44 years.
Esich—In this city, September 24th, Louise Esich, aged 3 years.
Miners—In this city, September 24th, Daniel Miners, aged 27 years.
O Neil—In this city, September 24th, Dennis O Neil, aged 12 years.
Pahn—In this city, September 24th, Joseph Pahn, aged 12 years.
Ratigan—In this city, September 24th, Thomas Ratigan, aged 40 years.
Smith—In this city, September 23th, Wm Smith, aged 56 years.

### The End of the Stupid Season.

The reopening of the California Theatre, and the promise of a term of opera, are something more than events in the theatrical world. They mark the approaching end of the socially stupid season. And it has been tediously stupid. The writer of this, a positively obstreperous man, has been repeatedly driven to excesses in his cups, in sheer of spirit as to escape the social horrors. We have hardly had a wedding worth speaking of in six months, and not more than three or five fireless formals all Summer. Now all this is to be changed. The way the public has made a dash for tickets at the opera, proves that the Pacific Slope, speaks its frame of mind. It will go into the dancing, to return, one week hence, with a relish for revel. We are aware of a dozen or more first class parties projected by the season. A set of "Germans" is organized, and we may whisper darkly of a fancy dress ball, for which the carriages will "set down" facing East on Folsom street. There are some adventurous in favoring our Mayor a family man. It may be hinted however, to Mayor Alvord that the Lick House possesses the fascination for a ball that, like a little watch, can be changed by few, and exceed by rare. Wonder if we shall ever have at other ball in San Francisco quite equal to that one in Pickwick Hall, when the French frigate was in port, of which Derby wrote an account in which "Podgers" figured and his blessed baby. No; Derby and Lilly the Wykoff, Jones, Sic mon, and Bi Betts are vanished. The parvis are are shockingly old, and the youngsters do not understand any more what we are talking about. But the jolly season is approaching and promises to be a brilliant one. Good luck to it. Let the dressmakers take heart at our words. They shall have more business than ever before.

— Wells, Fargo & Co shipped from the Elv Mining District during the week ending the 23d inst, bullion to the amount of $113,755 65—a falling off.

— Silver has again a slight improvement in price in London, and may now be quoted at 9 5-16d to 9d per oz. standard.

*Anti Alcoholic Portion*—The "Intoxicating Liquors" act would do some good in this city if it could prevent money from getting in it.

— The Bulletin thinks a railroad subsidy would be bad morals. The Bulletin ought to know: it is an expert in bad morals.

### Notice to Subscribers of the California Mail Bag.

As a just tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

**LOUIS ACASSIZ**

To our shores, the forthcoming number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG will contain a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait will be accompanied by a memoir, which will be a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it will, the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your orders with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 623 Montgomery street.


### SAN FRANCISCO AND COLORADO RIVER RAILWAY.

Office of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company, No 533 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Sept 20, 1872. TO THE PUBLIC: The Board of Directors of the Company have taken out an [illegible] and passed an ordinance, with the object to the Fire and Pacific Railroad Company, for the construction of a railroad to the Colorado River, to be completed on or before the first day of January, 1874, and the Board of Directors will at the next meeting of the Board, [illegible] the contract with the lowest responsible bidder, and will [illegible] the work to be completed in the time specified. The Board of Directors [illegible] the undertaking, and [illegible] to carry it to completion. [illegible] the first class Railroad, with all the appurtenances, [illegible] and [illegible] the Company [illegible] the Pacific Railroad Company [illegible] the Pacific Railroad Company [illegible] the Pacific Railroad

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

### Interest Rates.

Find the interest on any principal for any number of days. The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right hand figures of the answer to express it in dollars and cents.—Four per cent—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, separate right hand figures from the product and divide by 9.—Five per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 7.2.—Six per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 6.—Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 4.5.—Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 4.—Ten per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 3.6.—Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 3.—Fifteen per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 2.4.—Eighteen per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 2.—Twenty per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 1.8.—Twenty-four per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 1.5.

**Among the Fine Arts**, painting is fast losing its patronage in portraiture. In days of old, the master who could faithfully delineate a beautiful face, and infuse into the image on the glowing canvas the living traits of the countenance, the fire of the speaking eye, the wooing fascination of the carmine lip, the soft, lovely expression of all the features, together with the graceful outline of the figure, was a hero—a man to be worshiped—one whose name would be emblazoned on the pages of history and pass down to posterity among those of the world's great. Who does not land Apelles, the pride of Greece, whose Venus Anadyomene was purchased for a sum equal in our coinage to $200,000, and the beauty of which was the theme of poets for past centuries? Who does not reverence the names of Raffaele, of Leonardo da Vinci, of Titian, of Michael Angelo, of Murillo, simply because they represented in imperishable colors the beauty of beings who lived and died, but yet sang upon as from the painter's canvas? In modern times, the brush and easel, the canvas and colors have given way to discoveries of science—photographic pictures and paintings of portraits are on the road to join those known as "lost." But to artist is still required. Though the master delineator, Light, faithfully gives the lines and shades, still the genius of the artist in arranging the subject in graceful, graceful easy pose, in placing suitable backgrounds, in casting lights and shadows on the countenance, is still required. Mr. I. W. Taber, at No. 10 Montgomery street, is perhaps the best artistic photographer in America, as all who see his work will doubtless certify.

**A man with bunions** cannot walk along Montgomery street with safety. There is the brokers' corner, for instance, where the pedal extremities of pedestrians are as happy as under a steam trip-hammer or healthy pile-driver. A man afflicted with "Kentucky beans" is rather unwary in that quarter. But, bless you! that is nothing to what one encounters a little lower down the street. The crowd pouring in and out of Bradley & Rolfson's photograph gallery is something immense—it is positively appalling! Nearly all of them ladies, too. But the sex makes small difference to a sensitive bunion. A buxom, gushing lassie of seventeen summers, with her best footsie tootsies over one's own, does not particularly improve them one iota. And there is no helping it in front of Bradley & Rolfson's. Their exposition now is such that nothing is sufficiently "high toned" which does not come from their gallery.

—"Give me you rose-crowned cup
With good-like nectar brimming."

Sang Anacreon of old. Homer makes his heroes quaff deeply of the "nectarean bowl." Horace devotes one of his best odes to his bottle, and in nearly all of them refers either to the fiery Falernian or the sweet-tempered Chian; Tibullus, Propertius, Catullus and all the master poets of antiquity have lauded wine, and their pages are imperishable. Only in modern times has it been at all decried, and that only by sour-minded, addle-brained bigots. We'll none of them. We like the generous juice of the grape, when skilfully prepared, as, for instance, that most delicious wine, the Gurke. It calms the mind, elevates the thoughts and brings man to the highest perfection of intellectual activity—witness the present paragraph.

**The exterior** of a house matters not much in a city. A few architectural furbelows, a red front door, a colonnaded portal, and a black walnut door, are enough to pronounce aloud the property of a man of wealth. But the thing to keep up the appearance of style, the thing that gives, in handsome furniture on the inside, in New York city very many houses are nothing more than "painted sepulchres," splendor with out, rottenness and dreary within. In our metropolis, however, the elegance of the interior of dwellings, thanks to the immense establishment of N. P. Cook & Co., can be quite equal, if not superior, to that of the exterior.

**Our city** is infested with those peregrinating, peripatetic pests known as temperance lecturers. They return old rots, palsied and trembling in every limb from the vicious excesses of youth, to warn the greener from the grave now by abstinence from the cup, which their weak characters will not allow them to partake moderately of, and they scrape a living by preaching to honest and strong-hearted men about the ruinous effects of liquor. Instead of going to hear these howling fools, let our gentle reader step down to Eberhardt & Lachman's wine cellars, corner of First and Market streets, and carry home a skinful of "smiles" such as they dispense.

**"Laugh and grow fat"** is an old motto, and may be a good one. But we have enough predisposition for obesity. We don't want any increased development in our social. We don't wish the idea of having sons-in-law in our neighborhood rent us with opprobrious epithet. Architects and builders consider a house of front sixty feet wide, at least for our sex. A touch of embonpoint, good lovely woman, is an item to her charms. Those who would grow fat, then, may laugh till their midriff crack—give us "the sweet and gentle smile." And that is the essence of life. "Smile and be happy!" When we smile it is with Hotaling's Cutter Whisky. There is bliss fulness!

**In nothing** is good taste more characteristically displayed than in the selection of furniture. To have the carpets matching the rooms of the walls, the drapery and cornices and sofas adapted to the room in which they are placed, the curtains selected judiciously, is an art which few in this country to perfection. But no wonder, there are so few places where they have a proper opportunity to exercise their choice. At Flum, Bell & Co.'s furniture establishment, Post street, the finest taste will find material to satisfy its most critical exactness.

**Many Old Archæologists**, moth-eaten and musty as the parchments they handle, are always pining and sighing after the good old days, the grand old days, the incomparable days of antiquity. "O, the Romans did this and did that and did that and did it recklessly regardless of expense. Why, Vitellius went to great lengths for a dish of that think of it!" Now what, indulgent! If Mr. Vitellius lived in our days he would only have to send to the Fine Arts, and Kimball's Carville could have supplied him with oysters of as good quality and a great deal fresher.

**Our city** is advancing steadily in all that which pertains to the splendor of a metropolis. Our hotels are unexcelled, our theatres are costly, our stores elegant are filled with choicest goods, new and handsome buildings are being run up everywhere. Not only are they filling up magnificent places of Dutch taste, as the New Mint but perfect Italian palaces, as is the "Laurel Palace," where the choicest brands of home and foreign liquors are dispensed. And the "engineer" of Mr. George Kahman is simply superb.

**Young men** don't consider their scarfs, ties, shirts, or sleeve buttons stylish, unless they are of the importation of Bullock & Jones, from London.

**"Kentucky corn juice"** is a popular favorite among imbibers of what is good. But the sad stuff usually imposed on a credulous public as pure whisky is enough to eradicate the taste in even the most confirmed. The genuine article is difficult to get, owing to the vast number of spurious mixtures which glut the market, rash and all clamoring for precedence. Away with them. Give us Goewey's Blue Grass Whisky, if you please; thank you—with just a grain of sugar.

**The vast number** of pleasure seekers who leave the city on Sunday would furnish a food of material for the anthropologist or metaphysician. The sober and sedate seek Oakland—dull hole; the young and merry, Saucelito; those who know the true pleasures of life take a spin to San Bruno, and pass the day at Thorpe's Gardens. They are knowing ones.

**The Racine House**, 1023 Kearny street, is an immense success. People who are weary of the din of the large hotels, always filled with transient lodgers, seek here and find quiet, pleasant apartments and a delicate solicitude on part of the proprietors in attending to their wants. It is the place.

**The Cliff House Road**, fascinating though it be, gets rather monotonous. Country-loving pleasure-seekers vary the drives with a spin along the San Bruno road, and take a bracing "nip" at the Six-mile House. Harry Blanken knows what is what.

**Columbus** discovered America, but it has been found that the only economical shoes for children are the celebrated Silver Tipped—never wear out at the toe, and are worth two pairs without Tips. All dealers sell them.

**To protect** the understanding of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and shoes made in this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

**Shirts to order.**—If you want perfect-fitting shirts, have them made by Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

**Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles** are said to be an entire remedy for near-sightedness.

—There is suppressing newspapers, quashing musings in honor of the anniversary of the First Republic, and showing various other symptoms of swinging round the Napoleonic circle. "Thiers, idle Thiers, I know not what you mean."

—The Bulletin whiningly complains that its motives are misrepresented, and asks that its readers try to believe its honesty. Never a felon stood in the prisoner's box without claiming the benefit of a doubt.

## THE LONDON MINING SHARE LIST.

LONDON, August 31, 1872.

| MINES. | PAID. | LAST PRICE. |
|---|---|---|
| | £ s d | |
| 13,000 Bridgeye Creek, California (Gold) | 4 0 0 | 3⅝ |
| 25,000 Eberhardt & Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | 6⅝ |
| 50,000 Emma, Utah (Gold and Silver), £5 to fully paid | 20 0 0 | 21½ex |
| 1,000 Ferguson, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | |
| 20,000 Gold Run, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 4-ml |
| 112,000 Sierra Buttes, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 3⅝ex |
| 10,000 South Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 5 0 0 | 1⅝ex |
| 1,000 Swallandreck, California (Gold) | 4 0 0 | 3⅝ex |
| 4,000 Cedar Creek, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 3⅝ |
| 100,000 Eclipse, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | ¼ex |
| 10,000 Eureka, California (Gold and Silver) | 1 0 0 | ¼ex |
| 15,000 London and California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 3⅝ex |
| 15,000 Pacific, California and Nevada (Gold and Silver) | 1 0 0 | 5⅝ex |
| 150,000 Pioto, Nevada (Silver) | 5 0 0 | 5⅝ex |
| 25,000 Roy's Consolidated, Nevada (Silver) | 1 0 0 | |
| 5,000 Silver Star, Nevada (Silver) | 1 0 0 | |
| 4,000 Tuolumne, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 1⅝ex |

—A comparison of the London Mining Share List for the week ending September 7th, with that for the week previous, shows the following changes: Declined—Eberhardt and Aurora (Nev.) [the International Mill had then been burned] ⅝; Eclipse (Cal.), 1-16. Advanced—Emma (Utah), 1¼; Sierra Buttes (Cal.), ⅝; South Aurora (Nev.), ⅛.


THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 408 California street, opposite Bank of California.
TYLER CURTIS, President.
PETER DONAHUE, Vice-President. Jan 20.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDI RANGO BITTERS. 411 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 1

JAMAICA RUM,
In Quarter Casks—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid by [Feb 9] AGAILD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

S. T. SUIT & CO.'S
CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!
Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B Rye
None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.
BOOTH & CO., Sacramento. W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

AGENTS WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.
Business pleasant and pays better than any enterprise in the field. Agents make from $6 to $8 per day. Send stamp for sample and particulars. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 202 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Sept 17

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,
Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts not to exceed 10 per cent. Jan. 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

C. MAIN. MAIN & WINCHESTER. E. H. WINCHESTER.
Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco, Cal.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 12.

6,000,000
Pairs of Silver Tips are sold annually. The question is, where are they worn? On the feet, of course. Sept 14.

GOOD CABLE
Screw Wire Boots and Shoes last as long again as any other kind. Sept 14


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr.; Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 60 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 15 Old Broad street, Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Birchgate (within), Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Bolton Court, South, Payne & Co., bankers, Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers, Cates & Co., Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Lombard street, Bank of British North America, 121 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Acra Bank, No. 3 Mincing Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard; Denziloe, Fowler & Co., bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch Lane; The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew Lane; Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st; E. C. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Bank of Company of London, 132 Cannon st.; London Suburban Bank (Limited), 292 Pentonville road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escompte de Paris, 13 Lombard street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland; Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel Portland Place, W., George Smith, 3 Catherine street, Hoxton, N.; Thos. Mills, 21 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W. Wm Marriott, 9 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E. C., Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Latone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


GEO. W. SHOURDS,
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,
Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 108 Market street.




## The Bull and the Bear Lie Down Together.

Thursday, the 26th inst., was the decennial anniversary of the organization of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. The Board adjourned over the afternoon session, and devoted the time to hilarity. The anniversary is burned vividly into the memory of the proprietor of the NEWS-LETTER, by a trifling circumstance. Ten years ago, the "affable Secretary" of the Board approached him and blandly unfolded the little game. "Now can I count on the sum of five as a donation to help set the thing agoing?" The proprietor responded as a large hearted and somewhat clear-headed citizen ought. He bath not been without reward. Good y store of tickets have returned to him from the bread thus adventured upon speculative waters. As then organized, the Board rents ninety-seven members. The first meeting was held in the store of Robert C. Page, in a small unfamily furnished room. The Board was organized by the election of J. B. E. Cavallier as President, and Franklin Lawton as Secretary. The original members were: O. Abbott, George R. Barclay, Samuel C. Bruce, B. E. Brewster, J. B. E. Cavallier, Henry Critcher, P. B. Cornwall, A. Marius Chapelle, E. Dupre, Joseph Grant, Wm. R. Garrison, S. Heydenfeldt, Wm. L. Higgins, P. C. Hyman, David Henriques, H. C. Logan, Franklin Lawton, W. W. Lawton, H. Van Lokeren, E. J. de Sta—, Marina, Simon Mayer, John Perry Jr., Robert C. Page, Frank M. Pixley, W. O. Parker, T. C. Sanborn, Henry Schmiedell, A. J. Shipley, R. H. Slaton, Chas. K. Smith, E. W. Tearkle, T. A. Talbert, C. H. Wakelee, N. A. Watson, H. P. Wakelee, J. Downey Wilson, D. C. Williams. The first rooms of the Board were in Montgomery Block. Afterward they were removed to Reese's Building, on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Washington streets. Subsequently they removed again to the Merchants' Exchange, and, finally, to Duncan's Building, where they are now established. At the present time the Board consists of eighty members, with the following officers. President, E. P. Peckham; Vice-President, George W. Smith; Secretary, Franklin Lawton; Treasurer, H. Schmiedell; Caller, H. B. Coit. Of the original members, Messrs. Schmiedell, Lawton, Cavallier, and Henriques have remained continuously in the Board. The only other members of the original Board who are members now are Messrs. Logan, Higgins, Perry, Marina, Page, and Parker. The Sergeant-at-Arms has had prepared a photograph of the first five days' business of the Board, which we copy, as follows:

FRIDAY, September 26, 1862.

| Seller. | Buyer. | Quantity. | Stock. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Perry | Logan | $500 | Cal. State, '78 | 87½ |
| Marina | Sanborn | 10 feet | Cholar | 185 |
| Perry | Pixley | 50 shares | Mount Davidson | 8, b 30 |

FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

SATURDAY, September 27, 1862.

| Seller. | Buyer. | Quantity. | Stock. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Perry | Logan | 5 shares | Cal. Nav. Co | 89¾ |

FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

MONDAY, September 29, 1862.

| Seller. | Buyer. | Quantity. | Stock. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Perry | Logan | $500 | San Fran. bonds, '78 | 70¾ |
| Wilson | Perry | 6 feet | Esmeralda | 60 |

FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

TUESDAY, September 30, 1862.

| Seller. | Buyer. | Quantity. | Stock. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Logan | Cavallier | 20 feet | Dessert | 12½ |
| Sanborn | Cavallier | 10 feet | Potosi | 197 |

FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

WEDNESDAY, October 1, 1862.

| Seller. | Buyer. | Quantity. | Stock. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marina | Cavallier | 15 feet | Cholar | 175 |
| Wakelee | Mayer | 11 feet | Sierra Nevada | 140 |
| Perry | Shipley | 20 do | Mount Davidson | 6¾ |
| Logan | Perry | 10 feet | Meridith | 20 |
| Logan | Hyman | 6½ feet | Meridith | 20 |
| Perry | Sanborn | 7 feet | Bentley Water Co | 25 |

FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

We have no data of the sales of the Board for the first fifteen months after its incorporation. However, since January 1, 1864, the annual sales foot up the following aggregates:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1864 | $ 25,852,715 | 1869 | $ 69,069,731 |
| 1865 | 49,205,830 | 1870 | 61,186,150 |
| 1866 | 32,830,904 | 1871 | 127,887,985 |
| 1867 | 66,274,577 | 1872 (to date) | 157,000,000 |
| 1868 | 116,943,119 | | |
| Total | | | $705,256,291 |

Showing the enormous total of nearly $700,000,000, exclusive of the business performed in the first fifteen months.

Soon on Thursday the boys—as we parentally term them) set forth tables laden with creature comfort, and the vintage of Champagne gilded topaz cally thereon, and bubbled with a rare gem sparkling and rang cut molded easily adown the dear lads' throats. President Peckham spoke his little piece, and then they gave toasts. The first of J. B. E. Cavallier, first Prez. Franklin Lawton, perpetual Secretary; H. Schmiedell, first Treasurer; John Perry, Jr., and Harry Logan, first buyer and seller; William Sharon, the King of the Stock Market, Alvinza Hayward, the brother near the throne; the New York Board, the Virginia City operators, Wm. C. Ralston, President Peckham and "Our Noble Selves"—were drunk with enthusiasm. The bumper to Mr. Sharon brought that gentleman on his pins. He said it had been his fortune to be one of the early members of the Board. His first attempts in the stock market had not been productive of particularly pleasing results. In fact, he had been "captured" by shrewder or wealthier operators, and his seat in the Board had been sold for the benefit of his creditors. Subsequent turns in the wheel of fortune had brought him right side up again, and since then he had "captured" a good many others. [Laughter.] He congratulated the Board upon the brilliant and honorable record of the past ten years, and predicted an increase in its business and influence in the future. Recent developments on the Comstock and in other portions of Nevada had inspired renewed confidence in the mining interests of the coast, and warranted the anticipation of a prosperous future. Mr. Frank Lawton in his response said:

*Gentlemen and Fellow Members of the Board*:—I thank you for your courtesy on this occasion, the tenth anniversary of our organization. Many times during the past ten years while I have held the position of Secretary, your generosity to wards me has called forth my heartfelt thanks. Speechmaking is not my forte, but I must avail myself of this occasion to say that I take great pride in being one of those who, ten years since, contributed to organize this institution. It was then a very small affair, and by many was expected so to remain. But with the rapid development of our mines and a well organized business system, with just laws to protect the dealer in stocks as well as the broker, it has advanced to a position second to none among the business institutions of the country. This is accomplished by the value of its seats that it sells now in demand at the price of $10,000 each, which is equivalent to $600,000, and guarantee as to the stability of the Board and the credit of its members. Gentlemen, again thanking, I wish you all prosperity, and I think that it is rapidly approaching when you will realize it.

When the toasts were all drunk, the members gathered in the center of the Hall, and everybody's friend, Mr. Bob Rogers, warbled the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by a resounding chorus. Then "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, *les larmes aux yeux*, when Mr. Greene Cooney produced the collection. During the service a collection was taken up for an expense fund of $1.00, in reduced circumstances, will amounted to several hundred dollars, none but members being allowed to contribute.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, near Washington.—L. G. Berl, Lessee; Eugene Blanchi, Manager. Nicolo Rivera and George T. Evans, Conductors. Signor Blanchi has the honor to announce that arrangements have been completed for giving a Grand Season of ITALIAN OPERA, commencing on MONDAY EVENING, September 30th. The Opera will be given in a style and excellence heretofore unequaled in California. Monday Evening, September 30th, will be presented Verdi's grand opera of IL TROVATORE, with the following cast: Leonore, MILLE. ANNA CONSTAG; Azucena, Signora Biacchi; Manrico, Signor Pietro Baccei, Conte di Luna, Signor Sylvestro Rossi, Ferrando, Signor Felipa Diego, Inez, Madam G. T. Evans; Ruiz, Mons. Charles Gilpey; Mons. Rogers, Fellowes of the Court, Gonzalo, Gipsies, etc. The Chorus will consist of Twenty-eight Boyless male and female singers. Selecti & Scali's Orchestra (Twenty-nine strong) has been engaged. The whole under the direction of Signor Rivera and George T. Evans, Conductors. In active rehearsal WILLIAM TELL, LA JUIVE and MOSES IN EGYPT. Signor Blanchi assures the public that this will be the grandest season of Opera ever presented in California. The sale of Tickets for Single Nights and parts of Season of Opera will commence on WEDNESDAY MORNING, September 25th, at the Metropolitan Theater. The sale of Season Tickets will be continued until that date at the store of Thomas Hosenorth, Optician, Lick House Block. Sept. 24.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tellaw, Proprietor. H. G. Morel, Stage Manager. E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Best Variety Troupe and Entertainment in the city. This Saturday Evening, September 28th, the new Burlesque Extravaganza of THE NYMPH OF THE GROTTO. New Scenery, Costumes, Dances, Choruses, etc. MME. THERESE, Premiere Danseuse, and MONS. EMIRIT, and the Ballet Divertissement, FAUST AND MARGUERITE with Corps de Ballet, on. Pas de Fascination, by H. H. LARKIN and CARRIE ARMSTRONG in "Dutch Peculiarities." Negro Acts of "Hospital Nurse," "Rights of Servants," "Proposition Opposed." Miss Orielli and Mons. Dalin Ballads. Splendid first part and interlude, concluding with "Grotto Sampler." Saturday next, LE ROI BARGOTTE, from the pen of "Vivian." Apply for this Theater. See programmes. Admission, 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes, $2 "o, $3 and $5. Sept. 26.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherill, Business Manager and Treasurer; Add Urman, Stage Manager. George T. Evans, Musical Director.—Unparalleled Success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS, Master Band of the World. Every evening and Saturday afternoon. Continued success of the San Francisco favorites MR. and MRS. MARTIN SIMONSEN. Grand First Part by the company. To conclude with THE ARIZONA DIAMONDS in which the entire company will participate. First week of the Burlesque Opera entitled THE ROBINSON GIRL. Monday Evening, October 7th, First Appearance of MISS ELLA WESNER, Serio-Comic Actress, in her Lightning Changes. Sept 28.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Washington street, above Montgomery.—The FABBRI OPERA. LAST GRAND OPERA NIGHT. Sunday, Sept. 29th, NORMA, Grand Opera in Two Acts, by Bellini. Box office open every day from 10 to 5 o'clock, at Maguire's Opera House. Prof. MULDER FABBRI, Conductor.
CHAS. FRITSCH, Business Manager. Sept 27

CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.

G. Chiarini, Proprietor; A. Agrati, Business Manager.—Enthusiasm Unabated. Great Success. This Afternoon and Evening, September 28th, entire programme, entirely changed. Re-appearance of PRINCE EMMANUEL, the dancing pony, GAZELLE. Twelve New Acts with a New and Original Pantomime. Wednesday and Saturday, Matinee. Sept 2.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

October 1—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC, Captain Colb.
October 16—Steamer CHINA, Captain Morse.
November 1—Steamer COLORADO, Captain Warren.
November 16—Steamer ARIZONA, Captain Howard.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

September 7—Steamer ARIZONA, Captain Parker.
October 7—Steamer CONSTITUTION, Captain Cavarly.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leave at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 3d, 13th and 23d of the month for SAN DIEGO, calling at SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and ANAHEIM LANDING. Also on the 13th and 30th for SAN DIEGO, calling at the above ports and at MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO and SAN SIMEON.

Steamer OHIZABA, Captain Johnson, will sail as above October 3d, 13th and 23d.
Steamer SENATOR, Captain ———, October 13th and 30th.
Steamers sailing for Panama on the 7th, 17th and 27th will call at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, but will take no freight for those ports.

RETURNING.

Leave San Diego for San Francisco on the 7th, 17th and 27th, at three o'clock P. M., touching at Anaheim, San Pedro and Santa Barbara, on the 8th and 18th, touching at all the above ports and at San Luis Obispo, San Simeon and Monterey.

The Panama steamers connecting with departures from New York, 10th, 20th and 30th, are expected to reach and leave San Diego on or about the 20, 13th and 23d, and San Pedro on the following days. At San Diego the Panama steamers will take on board no freight for San Pedro and at San Pedro will land and receive passengers only. San Pedro freight to and from New York and all ports below San Diego will be transferred to and from the Panama steamers at San Diego.

Through bills of lading signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.—San Diego Branch.—The Steamship PACIFIC, Stothard, Captain, will leave Folsom st. wharf at 9 A. M., MONDAY, September 30th, for Monterey, San Simeon, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Anaheim Landing and San Diego. Sept. 26. ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

ARROL'S ALE.—NEW BREW.

Yellow Label.—250 Casks, in glass and stone, quarts and pints, just landed, ex Lady Blake, from Glasgow, and in splendid condition. For sale in bond or duty paid, by BENNY LUND, Sole Agent, 211 California street. Sept. 22

## Settlement of the Railroad Controversy.

California, on the Western verge of the American continent, was separated by a vast uncultivated desert and two great mountain ranges from the Eastern States.

We remember the time and that not long ago, when it was regarded as a great achievement to secure a wagon road from the Missouri river to the Sacramento. The establishment of a Pony Express, that brought our letters across the continent in fifteen days was regarded as a wonderful result. Every summer we had an Indian war, every winter a long blockade of snows and storms. We were securely blockaded as though a great wall had stretched from North to South, dividing us from our Eastern homes by an impassable barrier. Our passengers, our mails and our merchandise made the circuit of two oceans, across a foreign soil, imperiled by storms, fire and disease. We were isolated from the world and scarce dared to dream that within our day and generation we should be brought in contact with the riches and social world of the East by stages.

The idea of the isolation, suffering and danger was a monopoly of all kinds of speculators, speculators and corners destroyed the legitimate trade and left us at the mercy of a people. We were separated from our friends, and life in California was an exile. Gradually, we struggled, and grew even bolder.

In the 1860 Congress and the Legislature were Hamilton, Hopkins and the Crocker's, and they saw the advantage of a Pacific Railroad. In view of the extent and climate of this country, it was the boldest scheme of the age that it was before us. Capitalists were asked to invest in a most arduous and uncertain way. The work was surveyed and after some small amounts of aid and encouragement had been obtained, the work began in earnest. Only the most sanguine and hopeful, for a successful accomplishment, imagined or anticipated success. The government, then occupied in a civil war, saw the importance of this enterprise. Congress, together with our State and Congressman, authorized the franchise and aid of the work which was prosecuted entirely in Pacific Coast capital. The great money-kings of Europe found their purse strings, and loose as the great enterprise and the skillful management of practical, practical business men, to aid the people of the Pacific and advanced over active in certain ranges and were soon and wants will magical rapidity to a speedy completion. The road was built. Depending in the new channels of trade and commerce. The Pacific Ocean, Japan, Central America and the Islands of the ocean poured their wealth into our laps. The barrens gave up their secret treasures and new fields of gold and silver exposed their riches to our industrious miners. Nevada became a State. Utah, Idaho and Montana were settled with toilers delving for hidden treasure in their mines. San Francisco increased in population and wealth. Europe established here banks to accommodate the oriental trade. The Pacific Railroad was a realization of the Spanish navigators' dream, of a new found track to India.

The building of the transcontinental enterprise gave new impetus to local roads, and seeing the importance of a system of roads to be under the control of one management, Stanford & Co., purchased the few struggling attempts at Railroad building, and brought them all under one direction, reduced order out of chaos, system where all before had been confusion.

San Francisco is separated from the main land by the Bay of San Francisco; it lies upon a narrow peninsula between the ocean and the Bay. There is no natural railroad approach to this city except by bridging the bay, or making a long detour around its southern end. But half way between San Francisco and the opposite shore there is an Island. This Island is separated from the opposite or Contra Costa shore, by shallow water. Between it and the city of San Francisco is the channel of commerce, deep navigable water. Stanford & Co. desiring to utilize the central railroad terminus asked Congress for its concession, and having secured the passage of a bill granting it through one house, and it being favorably reported in the Senate, would have made this Island the focal point for their business with San Francisco.

The Island was only a mile from our water front. Ferry boats would bring their freight and passengers directly to our shores, and San Francisco would have been accommodated and would have been the real and actual railroad terminus.

Just at this time or a little anterior to the possibility of a rival commercial city at the Island, and by their passionate and angry attacks upon Stanford & Co., charging them with hostile intentions toward the city, and a desire to rob San Francisco of its business, charging him with ingratitude and treachery, succeeded in raising a popular storm.

Governor Stanford reminded the people that he desired and intended to bring his cars to the city, but had been treated with suspicion. The Supervisors had acted in a unfriendly manner. The State had refused him leave to lay tracks in the harbor, had refused to let him come with his cars to the water front, and from necessity he had been driven to seek another station on the other side of the Bay, and been compelled to spend millions of dollars in wharves and piers at Oakland, which he would have been glad to expend in San Francisco. Committees were called and through one hundred of our wealthiest citizens who discussed and deliberated the matter thoroughly, it was proposed by the city and the proposition accepted by Stanford & Co., that in consideration of two and a half millions of dollars he would abandon the Island, build a bridge across the bay at Hunters point, erect depots and warehouses in San Francisco, and make the permanent terminus of all his roads in our city.

On Monday the Board of Supervisors passed the ordinance submitting this question to the people, and it now comes before our citizens for a vote. It is a solution of all our Railroad troubles, it is an ending of all our anxieties. Under the doubt of this terminal question our real estate has declined in price, transactions in property have been suspended, foreign money has been withdrawn, rates of interest have increased, and confidence in the future of our city has been undermined. Can any reasonable man who understands the history of this controversy, or who has the welfare of San Francisco at heart hesitate how to cast his vote? The moment this vote is cast in the affirmative, our real property will advance in price, foreign capital will pour back upon us at reduced rates of interest, confidence will be restored and we shall leap forward in a new career of prosperity and progress.

If Governor Stanford and his associates had done the same thing for any other people he would have been honored. But this is not a question of favor to him, but one of interest to San Francisco. The proposition to give two and a half millions emanates from the city, and is accepted by Stanford and company, as a settlement and friendly adjustment of all controversies. It plants our city upon a firm commercial basis and forever secures to us the commercial supremacy of this side of the American continent—makes San Francisco the great city of the West and its harbor for all time to come the entrepot of Asiatic trade.

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**The North American Boundary Commission.**—Orders were received at the School of Military Engineering, London, on July 17th, calling for volunteers for service with this Commission. Forty-four men were required, including fourteen non-commissioned officers. Great inducements were held out to the men to volunteer, for, in addition to their regimental pay, non-commissioned officers receive extra pay ranging from 8s. to 4s. 6d. per day, and the privates 4s. per day. They are provided with five rations and a special kit. The men required were topographers, draughtsmen, signalers, carpenters, wheelwrights, smiths, farriers, shoemakers, coltarmakers, tailors and photographers. By telegram from Toronto, Canada, September 16th, we learn that a large party of these engineers, under the command of Captain Anderson of the Royal Engineers, had left for Pembina, where they expect to meet the American party appointed to determine the forty-eighth parallel boundary between Canada and the United States, from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains. It is thought that the work will occupy three or four years. The War Department has received a dispatch from General Sheridan, dated Duluth, September 8th, saying that Colonel Baker, after reaching the mountains of the Yellowstone valley, was obliged to come back on account of the surveying engineers deciding to go no further for fear of the Indians, and therefore the expedition is a failure.

## Chinese and Japanese Workmen.

It may be worth his while to call the attention of the British subjects to a cloud in the Eastern horizon. It has been several thousand years threatening, but it is [illegible] that, as it has always come by many quarters where it was [illegible] expected it. It is that immense mass of civilized Japan and which has now lost its barriers and is dwelling in earth. At the present rate of progress, or rather of [illegible] in China, there is not a spot in the whole world which can consider itself safe from its invasion of quiet, clever, active, and industrious men with their neat little ways, their quaint dresses, their queer ceremonies and not unnatural superstitions. Most but future they in the shape of the Japanese or American labourer or mechanic, [illegible] them, they work for pay, they can [illegible], and they make it [illegible] times which it cost me to carry back to the old civilization, present or to come, in the Lower Land. There is nothing which is not and against them, but the only thing which can ever be ascertained is that they are industrious, peaceable, frugal, ingenious people. Now, perhaps, our people may think it will still be a long time before that business becomes a regular and important part of the English economy, but it is not at all necessary to weigh the chances of a [illegible] invasion. No great question is a local question in these days. England is the very last country which should think that her or theirs matters much now. She is doing the work of the old world, and her compeers as well as her rivals are [illegible]. The Chinaman may be at ease in the market of the world without [illegible] shores.

A war steamer of 2,700 tons has just been constructed at Shanghai entirely by Chinese artificers, for the guidance of coals for Europeans. The same can be done in Japan. Such is the natural facility and adaptation of the people in both these countries, and so steadily do they work, that it is to no doubt they can compete with us successfully in many branches of manufacture so as to meet us in our own market as well as in the East. They have coal and iron. Indeed, nothing whatever hinders them from becoming our most formidable rivals all over the East, the Southern hemisphere, and the shores of the Pacific. Nothing is needed but capital, enterprise, and skill; but these are things which in their very nature are bound to no spot and are free of restriction. Threaten the capital that you will divide his property among the many, and he will carry it off to a place of safety, however distant. Our industrial classes and our wealth a power beyond their conception. They can defeat all England and all continents, before this, have done for many a district in England, change it from a populous region into a desert and from a garden into a ruinous heap. The working classes of this country have only to agree, and they can drive away all the elements of wealth and prosperity except labor and manual skill, to remote regions, where labor and manual skill can be obtained in any quantity. There really is no reason why any man should not go to Europe with a few skilled comrades, the price of a horse, and the magic capital, either to China or to Japan, and set up there any manufactory which, under more favorable circumstances, he would have preferred to try at home. If a thing goes on as they have gone in lately, the question before us is a simple enough. Either enterprise, capital, and skill will go where labor is to be found, or the superabundant labor of other countries will find its way here. Combination be never tried able to deal with the European form of this dilemma, but it can do nothing with a population composed of a third of that of the whole earth, and as new to us as if it had dropped from the moon. But there would be nothing to offend our taste in the production of Chinese and Japanese industry, and there would be no development which would alter the most wonderful results and change the face of the whole earth. Such immense and sudden changes are not a new law in the history of the globe. How have gunpowder, printing, coal, steam, iron, cotton and railways, the electric wire, and now the gold discoveries, revolutionized the world! At the very pick of time, when the world seemed to be waiting for it, it comes and discovery and supply. So, just at the moment when all the earth is explored, opened, and united so closely that it comes an immense number of children like its labor natures, equal to all the lower functions of industry, ready for them, and ready for and to denial, endurance, submission, and toil. If our own people do not see this, it is because they have been so engaged in their petty class struggles as to have shut their eyes to the great current of human affairs. But that China, Japan, and perhaps India too, have to play a very great part in the affairs of the world is a matter already understood in the United States and our own Colonies, and will soon be so at home. *London Times.*

## London.

During the past year the police have had to extend the guardianship over 226 new streets and two new squares, representing a total length of 88 miles and 722 yards. When enthusiastic travelers expatiate on the marvelous growth of American cities, and regard as something akin to the miraculous the rapid conversion of the silent and lonely prairie into the bustling and noisy pavement, they entirely forget that to an observant Londoner the so-called miracle is a matter of daily and painful remark. The speculative builder of America cannot cover land with houses more rapidly than his London rival, nor is it possible for the former to build more uninhabitable dwellings than are run up by the latter in a few short weeks. Let the London traveler who has been amazed at the sight of St. Louis, Chicago, or San Francisco, and has retailed the history of these cities for the benefit of uninstructed readers at home, read the following sentence from the pen of Col. Henderson: "During the past ten years there were built in the Metropolitan Police district 149,905 houses, and the additional length of streets placed in charge of the police is 635 miles, equal to the distance from London to Inverness and 40 miles beyond." Assuredly if to cover the earth with houses be the highest ambition of civilized men, and if to make a green field a veritable oasis amid a desert of bricks and mortar be the result of human progress, then the end is being attained in and around London with a rapidity which leaves nothing to be desired.—*London Daily News.*

## Death of the King of Sweden.

The telegraph announces the death of Charles XV., King of Sweden, or rather of the Kingdoms of Norway and Sweden, at Malmo, a small seaport of the latter country. The deceased monarch was born in May, 1826, and was therefore but forty-six years old. He has not long survived his wife, Queen Louise, who died last year. He ascended the throne of his father Oscar in July 1859, having for two years previously officiated as Regent during the severe illness of Oscar. Under his rule Sweden and Norway have enjoyed a fair share of prosperity, and he was generally beloved and respected among his people. He was an artist and poet of ability. He was the grandson of Bernadotte, a French soldier under the First Empire, who became one of Napoleon's Marshals, and who was in 1810 elected Crown Prince or heir to the throne of Sweden. On the death of Charles XIII., in 1818, he ascended the vacant throne, as Charles XIV., having in the meantime reannexed Norway, so that the King of Sweden became also King of Norway, although the latter for the purposes of government, was recognized by Sweden as an independent state. The Kingdom of Norway and Sweden is hereditary in the male line, so that the vacant throne will be filled by Prince Oscar, Duke of Ostrogothia, brother of the late king, and not by his only child and daughter Louise.


FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on ..... at 12 o'clock M., from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be forwarded and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent, 210 Front street.
August 5.

Jas. O. Rountree.] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [Geo. O. McMullin

Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 323 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct. 29




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— The following challenge has been offered by the owner of the *Sappho*: "I will sail any schooner in England from the Nab to Cherbourg and back three races, the winner of two out of three to take the prize, say a 50 or a 100 guinea cup. Fair weather. Boats of yacht sails from measurement, and scale of time allowance. No restrictions as to hull, canvas, etc., but no trimming by dead weight during the race. This offer will be left open for one fortnight from date, and I shall require one week's notice to prepare.—*Sappho*, Cowes, August 10th.—W. P. Douglas." The above is the challenge to sail in England, and as our own we are surprised that it has not been taken up. The course is a perfectly fair one, and one calculated to test the sailing qualities of the respective vessels. Mr. Douglas has named an light or ten knot breeze, in order to save the race from being one of those unsatisfactory drifting matches, of which so many have been seen this year, but in order that nothing should stand in the way of so interesting a trial, he has agreed to waive this stipulation. Of course, if the challenge is not accepted, the American yachtsmen have a perfect right to claim the champ ship of the ocean, and, with such vessels as we have, the *Idaho* among others, we own we are surprised that the *Sappho* should be allowed to, what in racing phraseology would be termed "walk over the course."—[Court Journal.

— Paris is devoting much attention to the subject of food and cooking. It was the general impression that in this latter respect nothing was to be desired; such is not the case. Discussion is hottest over the text—soup and broth. Science asserts that soup pleases but does not nourish; yet the French army, the peasant and the *ouvrier* subsist on the *pot-au-feu*. There are three things a gastronomist never touches—soup, side-dishes and dessert dainties. Yet soup is held to be to the dinner what the portico or peristyle is to a building, or the overture to an opera. Brillat Savarin remarked that soup was the preface *oblige* of every good dinner, but the Marquis de Cussy remarked that good books have no need of prefaces, which shows that, if ever a gastronomer with an idea is akin to the laws of the Medes and Persians. In the many soups—five hundred, it is said—prepared in Paris, there is one that is generally advertised in cafes as well as restaurants, namely, "onion soup and cheese." This repast is of a "pick-me-up" nature, a sort of perfect cure for too much alcohol. It is an open question here, whether the host or the servant shall help the soup; the safe rule is to guard the plate when given to you.

— English military morality is not so black as it has been painted, to judge from a letter in a contemporary from Lord Shaftesbury on the conduct of the soldiers now encamped round Salisbury. Upwards of 10,000 of the first and second divisions of the Southern Army visited his estates. They took possession of the downs, and showed such "order, discipline and civility" as delighted him. "After service on Sunday, hundreds, I may say thousands," Lord Shaftesbury says, "bathed in the river, and walked and strolled about my garden; and I am sure that not a leaf is missing nor a flower-bed trampled on." The peasantry and the farmers are as much pleased as Lord Shaftesbury at the "quietness and sobriety" of the men.

— Florence was invaded on the first day of this month by a prodigious quantity of butterflies. All the distance of the Lungarno, between the Piazza Manin and the Barriera, and in all the adjacent streets, the passage was almost obstructed by an extraordinary quantity of these insects that had swarmed in such thick clouds round the gaslights that the streets were comparatively dark. Fires were immediately lit by order of the municipality and by the citizens themselves, upon which the butterflies burnt their wings. Half an hour afterwards one walked upon a layer formed by the bodies of the butterflies an inch thick. They are of a whitish color, and some of the streets appeared as if covered with snow.

— The appointment has been made in Paris of butter inspectors at the octrois and halles, apparently for the purpose of putting a stop to a kind of adulteration which has been discovered in England as well as France. Butter is largely manufactured in Paris with flour, suet, lard and unwholesome coloring matters, and, having been packed in little square jars and baskets, it is sent to the suburbs to be sent back again to Paris. In passing through the octroi the greasy compound is stamped "Brittany Butter," and it is afterwards purchased at from two to three francs a pound.

— The enthusiasm for Stanley among the Brightonians knows no bounds. The Brighton Daily News contained an advertisement offering for sale an autograph letter of the distinguished traveler, for which the moderate sum of three guineas only was asked. It is to be feared that if such prices are gained for an autograph letter the New York Herald will before long lose the valuable services of their correspondent, who will doubtless leave the arduous work of journalism for the easier one of letter writing.

— The inhabitants of Sedan resolved to celebrate the 1st of September as a day of mourning. At an early hour most of the houses displayed the tri-colored flag, draped with long pieces of crape. At nine the German soldiers ascended and removed all those emblems, that measure being induced by some imprudent person, who had inscribed on his colors "*Vive la France! A bientôt la revanche!*" All which were not draped with black were left.

— The idea of strikes seems to have reached a culminating point now. In consequence of the recent determination of the Nenagh (Ireland) Gas Company to raise the price of gas from 7s. 6d. to 10s. 10d. per thousand, most of the larger consumers, including the railway company, have signalized their intention of striking, and using paraffine oil instead of gas, as heretofore.

— General Tom Thumb has distinguished himself in target-shooting at Stony Creek, England. If he is going into the American army in earnest, and not merely as an "artist general," it is hardly a fair proceeding, for who could hit such a mark as he would present in return for his shot? He is all bull's-eye.

— Victor Hugo, in his fall from popularity, has dragged his publishers down with him. The astonishing prices which he put upon his works, and which Lacroix & Co. paid, together with the present decline in the sale of the books, has brought on financial ruin, and the firm has been declared bankrupt.

— A few months ago a famous Prussian General was inspecting some military stables. "What do I see there?" he said, in tones of thunder, to a sergeant, "coiwebs!" "Yes, sir," was the respectful reply; "we keep them to catch flies and prevent their tossing the horses."

— Sham manœuvers, unparalleled in military annals, are taking place in eastern France. The young German soldiers in training are being shown how the French were routed from Woerth to Styring, and from Argonne to Sedan, and the French authorities received a list of the towns and villages to be occupied during the operations.

— Paris frog vendors have of late adulterated their wares with numerous toads, which appear to be far from wholesome food. The police have been accordingly instructed to pay great attention in future to the barrows of the itinerant frog vendors.

— A little vital statistics: There are 1,450 hunchbacks in Paris, 1,100 persons with only one arm, 1,200 with only one leg, 150 legless, or moving along in a sort of bowl on wheels, 4,900 blind—or one unfortunate for every 260 "perfect" citizens.

— Subject to certain conditions, Lord Northbrook has made the splendid donation of a thousand pounds to the Mahomedan Anglo-Oriental College.

— The Geographical Society of Russia has presented Mr. Stanley with its gold medal. He has been similarly honored by the geographers of France.

— There is some probability of sleeping carriages, after the American pattern, being shortly introduced on some of the English lines.

— There are now 207 fixed points in London where policemen can be found when wanted.


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

唐山金山新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Gram Shipping Monetary and Political Review, complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for circulation in China correspondents. Dec 21

FOR SALE.—TAMALPAIS HOTEL, SAN RAFAEL, MARIN CO.

The above well and favorably known Hotel is offered for sale. The house, which is handsomely furnished, is 1,52.5 feet, and contains fifty-six rooms, in addition to a dining hall and billiard room. The lot is 2,[illegible] feet with a frontage on two streets. The stock of wines, liquors, groceries and hotel stores, and bowling alley, with the house, as also the hotel omnibus, hack, horses, etc. The whole establishment is in the best perfect running order, and is fitted for a very low figure. If not disposed of before the 15th inst., the house will be fitted ready for the season. Address R. PARROW, Jr., San Rafael. Sept. 2.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchant's Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27.1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Sulphur cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and reasonable terms. April 20. GEO. MFLLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $13,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents. Sept. 7.] CROSS & CO., No. 406 California street.

COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of CHESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly commission. MORTON CHESMAN, A. F. HEAD, WM. B. THORNBURGH, N. 112 Montgomery street. San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept 3.

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug 10.] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 10 Sansome street.

CYRUS W. JONES.] JONES & COLE. [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No. 10 and 11 Express Building, San Francisco. April 27.

R. F. CHILD.] CHILD & TIBBEY, [R. S. TIBBEY.

Stock Brokers, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

SOME MOTHERS THINK

Silver Tipped Shoes Unbecoming. Let them look in the glass some day when they call themselves well fixed up. Aug 3

OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 26th, 1871. A Address July 1. REV. DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. G. FANTANI, Secretary.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento st., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.

"GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Rancho Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 609 and 620 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. REMY GERKE. LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov 11

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. ROMAN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 127 Howard street, New York. [July 13.

HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 318 Clay street. July 17 San Francisco.

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 310 Front street. Nov 7.

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 406 Front street, or Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 1.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street.

### London Lyrics.

VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

I wake in the deep dead night-tide,
(My watch shows 3 15.)
And I'm roused from my dreams at dawning,
Those rural sounds between.

Outside, my Cochin China
Like a Bassoon-fiddle roaring;
Inside the snore of my bosom
Is doing nice and snoring.

The death of that ruthless Cochin
Entrance would embolden,
But O, such a sleeping partner
Is rare for Lord Fetzanze.

Repose is not of the Question,
Let sit up and write,
So *The Hornet* gets the advantage
Of these voices of the Night.

And O! they are in mighty gaily
Those foes defiant of mine—
The crow of the Cochin China,
And the snore of my wife supine.

—*The Hornet.*

### Sunbeams.

— "Kitchen" is a Scottish word, applied to the more delicate and palatable of the articles of fare taken by stealth, as cheese, in respect of bread, milk in respect of potatoes and so forth. A Glasgow man asked a poor Irishman what food he gave to his children. "Potatoes" was the reply. "An," said the Scot, "but what to kitchen the potatoes?" "Och," said the Irishman, in being made to understand the word, "they eate the ones kitchen the big ones!"

— An American paper says: The credit system has been carried to a pretty fine point in some of the rural districts. If we may judge from the following dialogue, said to have recently occurred between a customer and the proprietor: "Have a little sugar?" "Well, cash trade is kinder dull I guess, mister. Betsy Slipper has been an ounce worth of tea, and got trusted for it till her speckled pullets lays."

— DIRECTIONS FOR PAINTING.—Never paint when you are alone. Always select some good opportunity. The more persons there are about you, the more successful will be your fall. Never paint more than once in the same evening, as there may be a falling-off in the complete success of the second experiment. A woman should not only paint well, but be above suspicion. Be very careful, therefore, never to ask a faint unless you have some object in view.

— General Washington was once at a dinner party where his host had set him with his back to a fiery red hot stove. Finding it too hot for comfort, after some days he had a retreat to a more comfortable position, at the same time explaining the reason. "Why," said the hostess, jocularly, "I thought an old General like you could stand fire better than that." "I never could stand fire in my rear," replied the General.

— INTIMATE YOUTH.—Like a young lady to Paterfamilias.—Note from Gertrude Jack, Papa. "Mr dear Ada. Will you favor us with your company to-morrow afternoon at a game of croquet, to come off on the lawn at four precisely. D. V." Paterfamilias.—D. V., my dear! Must be rude Jack is very prudent. Livy from Lady La, Papa! D. V., the dresses we are to wear you know. D. V. Verdens.

— SNAKES.—An extra journal states that the ex King of Dahomey constantly has on large quantities of snakes wrapped up in hammocks. The baskets of reptiles are, it is said, locked as mangoes. From this we presume they are not in hampers at all, but occupy seats like human beings. This must be, if a serpent goes as man goes. *Hornet.*

— That man in Windham County who was working up a sawlog thirty feet long into a fife for the Jubilee, to be blown by his sweetheart, does not seem to have been ready, or the man may have fallen into one of the sawlogs.

— A drunken Scotchman, returning from a fair, fell asleep by the roadside, when a pig found him and began licking his mouth. Sawney roared, "Who's kissing me now? Tom, what is to be well liked canna, the answer."

— A young man asked a young lady her age, and she replied "Three times 7 and 7 times added to my age, and 7 times 7 and 7 as good as my age exceeds 30." The young man said he thought she looked much older.

— An American author has reason to believe that whenever the wages of the mechanics are raised to eight and ten dollars a day the workmen will not come to a close, as is merely send their cards.

— The most gallant man ever heard of is one who refused from kicking a dog that had bitten him, because it was a female dog. "He wasn't for your sex," said he, "I kick your head off."

— English proprietor to his Scotch white groom—"Is there a jockey on the out Sir, Jem?" Jem—"No, sir; being teh proprietor." Then see and get one for the ensuing race in the part of the world as you as the horses. *Fun.*

— An Irishman referring to the sudden death of a relative, was asked if he lived high. "Wan, I can't say he did, said Terence, "but he died high." Like the darkies in these days he was suspended.

— Many are like ladies, the more brass they contain the more noise they can make, and the farthest you can hear them.

— SEPTEMBER TRUCE.—"I shall smoke, dear, now I'm out of it."

— A disabled second-hand article.—A young, rich, and unmarried man.


### C. P. R. R.

Commencing Monday, Septem'r 16, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A M Atlantic Express Train, via Oakland, for Sacramento, Marysville, Reading and Portland (Connects at Vacaville with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

8.00 A M Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train leaving S N P R R for Sacramento and intermediate points returning to San Francisco leaves at 6 P M

2.00 P M Stockton Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River

2.00 P M S F & N P R R Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Donahue with Trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento

3.00 P M San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations

4.00 P M Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Livermore, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles (Sundays excepted)

4.00 P M Sundays, P R R Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Vallejo with Trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento

4.00 P M Sacramento Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River

6.30 P M (Oakland) Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 8.00, 10 00 and 11 00 A M, 1 00, 3 00, 4.00, 5 00, 6.30 and 11.30 P M. 6.20, 11.40 and 5.00 to Oakland.

LEAVE BROOKLYN (SAN FRANCISCO) 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A M, 1 00, 2.00, 3 00, 4.00, 5 00 and 6.30 P M

LEAVE OAKLAND, 6.05, 8 05, 9.05, 10 05 and 11.05 A M, 1.05, 2 05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05 and 6.35 P M

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 9.00 and 11 A M, 1 00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 P M (2.20, 11 15 and 5.20 to Broad Gauge only)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), 8.45, 7.00 and 10.45 A M and 5.00 P M

LEAVE BRIGHT VALE, 8.40, 7.55, 9.00 and 11.20 A M, 1.20, 4.20 and 6 P M. (Except Sundays)

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent. Aug. 31.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.

| Trains South. | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| San Francisco | 8.10 a m | *3.20 p m | 11.40 p m |
| San Jose | 9.5 a m | 5 0 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 10.35 a m | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 1. 0 p m | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1.25 p m | |

| Trains North. | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| Pajaro | | | 11.23 p m |
| Hollister | | | 1.20 p m |
| Gilroy | | | 2.40 p m |
| San Jose | 6.25 a m | 4 a m | 3.20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive 8.50 a m | 11 10 a m | 6 0 p m |

*Leave at 2.30 p m on SATURDAYS.

Train leaves except

☞ No extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9.30 A M. Returning, leaves San Jose at 5.30 P M

FERRY TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10.30 a m; arriving at San Francisco at 4.30 p m. A. N. TOWNE, General Supt.

A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. I. WILLETT, General Passenger Agent

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets also Valencia street and its junction with Twenty fifth street at 6 A M, running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P M, and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty fifth street at 11 10 P M, and Mission, Howard and Market streets at 12 M. Cars run to Main street or to Ferry, after which they run only as far as Sixteenth street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Sixteenth streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars, formerly painted blue, and now the only cars running, the P H R Depot, the San Jose cars leave the corner of Market and Mission streets every three minutes direct to the S P R R Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Haves Park.

Nov 12 THOMAS ALNEW, Superintendent

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

A. Ancerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm Harper, Treasurer. Directors—A Ancerman, Wm Harper, H H Dwenn, I A Pecole, F M Pecole, H Trabue, P Crowley, H V Herbert, J W Mabie, J C Langton, J T Rogers, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HAYWARD'S STATIONS, Agent office, 124 Montgomery street, Montgomery block, next to Bulletin Political office. Jan 14

### OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date, consignees will pay cartage at the rate of three cents, any lot freight and free ship orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office. HOLLADAY & BIRNSMAD, Agts. No 217 Sansome st.

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

(Intermediate for Carrying the British and American Mail, via Panama.

The splendid and well established steamship of the line, the new iron steamship Europe, built and arranged to insure the health, comfort and free vent of cabin and steerage passengers in the tropical climates, will leave the following for the Sandwich Islands, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, as follows, viz: Leaving San Francisco at 10:00 a m, 5th prox, the new and magnificent steamship Nevada, 2,000 tons, Dakota, commander, Nebraska, 1,400 tons, Godenhus, master, Montana, Taylor, master, will leave for Paris in the afternoon of the same day. Leaving on Wednesday, July 17th, and every fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail train from London. For freight and passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND, (Nov 11.) Agt. 63

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 9 a m, 2 p m, and on Saturdays at 3 and 11 p m, and on Sundays, and extra boat from Saucelito at 8 a m, 5 p m. Monday excepted, from Meiggs Wharf, at 11 a m. Sundays Times—San Francisco, 10 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Saucelito 11 a m, 4 and 9 p m. H. A. CORB, President. Nov 23 22, Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

(Change of Hours. Winter Arrangement. On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner Captain, leaving the foot of Clay street, regardless of tide or weather, and being greatly improved in her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (except Sundays) at 8 a m. Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 p m. Sunday excepted. Petaluma and stages for Healdsburg and Point Arena. Nov 2d, CHAS MINTURN.

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

(Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 952 Tons, will sail for the above port from Hayes Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 12 m. For freight or passage, apply at the office of Folsom and Great streets. August 17 JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the City and San Pablo Roads, south of the San Pablo Depot—This well known, popular resort for pleasure seekers, is now in full blast, and the proprietor will be pleased to see his old friends and patrons, and be served in an efficient style, as usual.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

(Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer Contra Costa, captain J. T. McKenzie, is connecting with the San Rafael Railroad, will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a m, 1:00 p m, 4 p m; San Rafael, 11:05 a m, 2:30 p m, 6:10 p m. The steamer will make trips on SUNDAYS as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10:00 a m, 3:45 p m; San Rafael 12 m, 5:30 p m. (Aug 31) CHARLES MINTURN.

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills. Long tested for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving those inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from a too rigid exercise of the general delicacy of the system. Each genuine box has each box wrapped in white paper, and has the MASSEY printed on the Government stamp. Price $5 per box. May be had of all druggists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for freckles, tan, sunburn, and roughness of the skin. In bottles 75 cents, hold everywhere. J. KEARSLEY & SONS, Feb 26. 150 Oxford st., London.

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it in general favor. The Lancet says: "By a careful application of the fine properties of well selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided a breakfast table with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound packets, labelled "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London.

### DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Stores, Patent Medicines, Drysalteries, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Lozenges, Sponges, Chamois, Toilet articles, Perfumery, Cloth clothes brushes, Fancy articles, Sundries. Orders for Drugs and Medicines, by the dozen or gross, or in smaller quantities, for the above forwarded, free of charge. Catalogue free. BURGOYNE, BURROUGHS & CO., 43 Fleet st., London. July 13

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Weir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke of Edinburgh has pronounced this sauce to be the most agreeable warming and stimulating condiment to the Table for the agreeable warming and stimulating qualities to the Table of Edinburgh sauce. Hands Bros. Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast. Prepared by John Weir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable grocers and dealers. Nov 23.

### S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Fine Hose, Trusses, Shoulder Braces in all kinds of Elastic Stockings and Medicated Waters, Head of Aldersgate street, London. Orders and Letters forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 209 and 206 California street, San Francisco. Will sell every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 A M. Cash advances made on consignments. Dec 14 F. M. LATHAM, Auctioneer.


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall, Dupont st.
JUSTICES—Montgomery st.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—Lockeary street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CONSTABLE YARD—Sacramento street, near Brenham.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Pioneer Park.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Montgomery st. City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND AGENT—Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF FIRE DEPT—City Hall.
PORT WARDEN—Jackson st. Pier, Van Ness Ave and Front st.
QUARANTINE—23 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—Vallejo st.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—F Bonzer, 131 Powell.
CHILI—H Barroilet, 324 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Consul General Francis Cunningham, 606 Battery st.
DENMARK—G. H Hara Taafe, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmund Brevill, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 35 Second.
ITALY—R. B. Carroll, 415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Elias, 526 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—A. C. Dietzenberg, Mechanics' Exchange.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 410 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
PERU—De La Rocchea Subiral Pedro, 20.
PORTUGAL—Frank e Bertion, sw cor Clay and Leidesdorff sts.
RUSSIA—M. Blankenstein, U. S. Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—H J Dorsey.
SPAIN—J Martin, 523 Clay st.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Jackson, 29 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D J Williamson, 520 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Gen Kalos, 729 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 50 Battery street.
ALSACE-LORRAINE—G Muecke, 104 Calif st.
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 23 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending Sept. 24, 1872.

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Wednesday, September 18th.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Geo W Miller to M Hainlquo | County road, 40.3 ne Marshall, lot 21 in blk 3, College H'd Ass'n | $ 400 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Geo Johnson | Dora, 275 nw Harrison, 22x137. | 6 |
| Laurel Hill Com to John Bother | Lot 1826 | 90 |
| Bay View H'd to S F Herrick | Lot 15, blk 431 | 500 |
| Gallinda As H'd to F A Rouleau | Lot 27, blk 90 | 730 |
| City and C S F to Annie J Brown | Pine, 67 6 w Baker, 25x96.6 | Prem |
| Fred Lent to John Rosin | Filbert and Kearny, sw cor, 60x30. | 1 335 |
| Jas C Walsh to Rold L Tracy | Sutter and Webster, nw cor, 77 x128 | 7,000 |
| J H O Brien to U P Savings Bank | Mark-t, 275 nw 13th st, nw 14, ne 27, nw 121, also, Geary 87 6 e Larkin, 60x137 6 | 15,460 |
| Geo Rottedge to P S Fay | Pine, 84 6 w Gough, 28x120. | 1 |
| P S Fay to Geo Rottedge | Pine, 28 6 w Gough, 60x114 | 1 |
| John Wendt to Mary Wendt | Stockton n, 60 s Sutter, 20x60 | Gift |
| Donald McDonald to A J Merrell | Lots 1, 2, 5 and 6 in blk 481 W A | 100 |

### Thursday, September 19th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Paul L Aubert to Paul J Aubert | Fulton w Laguna, 120x27 6 | Gift |
| Pat k Hurley to Sol A Sharp | Broadway e Gough, 127 6x33 | 1 |
| Sol A Sharp to Matilda Hennessey | Broadway e Gough 127 6x33 | 500 |
| Pat k Hurley to same | Broadway and Gough se cor, 127 6x33 9 | 1 |
| Dennis Mahoney to Pat Hurley | Broadway and Gough se cor, n to n l Pacific, e 127 6, n to n l A'dway, w to beg | 10 |
| H O Gough to Dennis Mahoney | Pacific and Gough ne cor, n to n l Broadway, e 137 6 s to n l Pacific, w to beg | 1 |
| Pat k Hurley to same | Broadway e Gough, 127 6x68.9 | 1 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Henry Short | Lots 9 and 23, blk 49 | 540 |
| A Kleppetine to Peter Dean | Bartlett n 94th, 25x117 6 | 5,800 |
| Nes Garden H d to S Hall | Lots 5 and 7, blk 124 | 1 000 |
| Bay View H d to Samuel E Brown | Lot 19, blk 493 | 500 |
| Same to George D Shadbourne | Lot 19, blk 493 | 500 |
| Unity H As n to Sam'l E Brown | Lot 6, blk 45 | 315 |
| I W Raymond to Frank Livingston | Bike 320, 333, and por 317 to 319 inc, 338, 340, 341, 352, 354, 355, 357, 358, 359, 360, except Johnson's Mining co cor, 100x150 n so, Mariposa and Minna sw cor, 25x100 | 10 |
| Frank Livingston to A Campbell | Minna n Hale, 1.0x100 | 10 |
| Wm Bosworth to P H Canavan | Wash ne 1st av, e 175, etc | 200 |
| Bay View H d to Mary T Cutson | Lot 7, blk 342 | 500 |

### Friday, September 20th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Paul Reservation H'd to Jas Shch. | Lots 13 and 14 in 21 | $ 700 |
| Bay View H'd to Timothy Murphy | Lot 15 in blk 493 | 500 |
| L. E Miller to Atty to Joe Kelly | Harris, 200 e Harrison, 50x25 | 1 |
| Joe Kelly to D Baldwin | Harris, 200 e Harrison | 3,250 |
| J C Duncan to H D Johns | Sadowa, 220 w Capitol, 50x125 | 1 000 |
| Thos I Bergin to J B Lachsinger | Minna, 80 sw 8th, 80x80 | 5,500 |
| Frank Livingston to E F Hall | Tennessee and Santa Clara, 200x100 | 10 |
| W Scott Oliver to Wm H Gawley | McAllister e Lyon, 137 6x137 6 | 3,000 |
| Noe Gardens H d Co to S E C Thayer | Lot 10 in blk 8 | 500 |
| Wm Nightingale to F H Druffel | Clay and Hyde, 60x84 | 2,700 |

### Saturday, September 21st.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H d to C D Cushing | 25th av e 6, 75x121 | $ 500 |
| Same to J P Smith | 24th av and K, 75x100 | 500 |
| C D and Com'ty S F to John Gross | 24th st Columbia, 25x104 | prem |
| C L Norman to John Bickel | Mission sw st av 25, etc | 5 |
| Townsend Ba. ley to J R Corman | Market e Hyde, Ladd's | 1 |
| Junction H d As n to M Riddle | Day e Douglass, 50x114 | 350 |
| H H Haight to G F Muhlberg | Stockton n Francisco, 50x08.6 | 1 |
| G Muhlberg to John Barron | Same | 3,000 |
| Cephas Turner to Rosina Riordan | Liberty w Church, 11 x50 | 500 |
| Phillip Allis to Hannah Allis | Bush and Steiner, 27.6x100 | Gift |
| John Kurtz to Jacob Berts | Lot 85 blk 4; 159 154 161 162 and 168, blk 22; 210 to 216 inc, 153 154 37, 77 and 78 F K R 111, blk 6, 76, blk 12, Mission and 24th st H d Ass'n, also, lots in Fairmount Land Ass'n | 2,400 |
| Tide Land Com rs to C Thon | 20th av nw C, 50x100 | 700 |

### Tuesday, September 24th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Daniel Knight to Thomas Young | Sutter e Laurel, w 10x80 8, also, Sutter w Mason, 26 9x137 6 | 10,650 |
| Ruth A Knight to same | Same | 1 |
| Stanly p Dickinson to G W Hedge | Columbia e 24th, 27 6x100 sub M B 179 | 650 |
| Same to Jas A Smith | Same | 650 |
| G W Ellis et al to Sarah Wattis | Brannan and 8th, 50x75 | 1,550 |
| T C Gilmore et al to Benj Cashen | Val ne W Montgomery, 20x15.10 | 600 |
| Ray View H d to Mary Ann Butler | Lot 11 blk 487 | 500 |
| C Moneyenny to N Bernheimer | Howard sw 9th, 25x80 | 3,400 |
| E Kedman to Wm Gorkoosky | Lot 5 blk 14, Mission and 20th st Ex H d | 125 |
| Tide Lt Com rs to F Oberschmidt | Lot 16 blk 54 | 175 |
| Lady Lan Ass'n to Jas Monaghan | Lots 22 and 23 blk 26 | 180 |
| John McEnery to Jas P Pierce | Valencia n Sanchez ne cor, 87 6x137 6 | 5 |
| Jas B Haggin to same | Val ne W Fourteenth, 137 6x137 6 | 1 |
| Caroline Ashe to V D Farragut | Harrison sw 4th, 60x85 | .... |

### Monday, September 23d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| F A Rouleau to Chas Fecke | Arkansas w Vose, 33x100 | $ 13 |
| Carmelina Cuneo to H S Dorland | Lot 37 to 240 in Gift Map 4 | 1,000 |
| Noe Garden H d to Jas Keene | Diamond n 29t, 115 9x50 | 700 |
| Terminus H d to same | Noe Noe, 1 H 10x114 | 1,000 |
| B Silmanson and wf to Wm A Beal | 24th Av n 22d, Q, 75x100—O N & H T R | 1,000 |
| Old Bergson to J L Lawrence | Powell e, 6 6 O Bolo, 23x137 6 | 5 |
| Midon Bros to the Bergson | Same | 2,000 |
| Ray Park H d to Benj Barker | Lot 21 blk 551 | 300 |
| Wm H Smith et al to S J Corbett | Pacific n Laguna, 60 9x127.6 | 4 100 |
| Real Estate Associates to F Wilson | Clay w Fillmore, 1 x127 4 | 6,700 |
| Geo Tait to Chas. Cashier | Hayes and Webster n 85 6, etc | 4,100 |
| E H Harris to Ann Brennand | Colonial n Point n Hull, 40x90 | 450 |
| John W Morris to A M Frisch | Geary w Hyde, 27 6 | Gift |
| C K Imfeld to Philip Stehen | Sacramento n Stockton, 37 6x37 6 | 19,000 |
| Ed A Wolcott to David Bowie | Duncan n Noe, 80x114 | 300 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

As Shown by the County Records for the week ending Sept. 24, 1872

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| M Curtis to L D Reynolds | Oakland s line 21st 130 w from Curtis, thence west 30x100 | $1,100 |
| D H Rand to C W Kane | Same s line 5th 100 w from Chester th w 25x113 | 450 |
| W P Kelsey to M Finnigan | Same 141 by 161 se cor San Pablo Ave and Elm | 2,000 |
| J H Boalt to E T Boalt | Same 75 by 114 from sw corner Filbert and 14th | Gift |
| D K Small to O A Taylor | Same—600 by 137 from near Lake Merritt | 4,000 |
| W Boardman to Boardman & Toby | Same 300x30 bounded 4th 7th Webster and Frank st | 5 |
| E Tompkins to Bates & Wade | Same—80 e line Franklin n from 14th street by 150 | 4,000 |
| E C Sessions to M Condee | Same Lots on 8th and Myrtle streets | 5 |
| to P Page to A K P Hammond | Brooklyn—120x150 e cor Madison & Tay | 2,200 |
| C C Wilson to W Ford, Trustee | Alameda 5 acres sw cor Railroad and 29 Ave, also 0 25 acres Marsh land | 1 |
| J Hastings to J Floyd | Brooklyn Tp 16 acres Fruit Vale Ave near P R R | 4,000 |
| G W Dam et al to same | Same to same | 5 |
| G Barstow to E Tompkins | Oakland Township—12 acres old Road to Hayes' Valley | 10,000 |
| C Dalton to K Owens | Haywood 100x230 | 900 |
| G Bertagnaro to F Catanich | 5 miles n from Livermore—160 acres | 3,000 |
| F Rose to J Silva | 5 miles ne from Haywood—17½ acres | 500 |
| C Pack H to P Rose | Same—Same | 200 |
| N W Chittenden to E L Lacey | Brook pn Township—50x250 near Seminary Park | 1,500 |
| O H'd Ass'n to P Dalton | 2 miles n from Oakland—Vari ns Lots | 10 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro Sept. 24


### SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in search as the records of that County) Office in Webber Block opposite the Court House San Leandro. Sept 3

### THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kits, Washboards, Hubbing Broom handles, etc, etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 Dozen Sh. ped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. (Aug 10) HOLLADAY & BIRNSHAM, Agents 124 Front street

### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Marie Louise, and other makes of Kid Gloves. March 30 BURDEN, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor Bush, S F

### CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of Imitations and Brands of "J H Cutter" or "Rocher." Owing to its deserved reputation, certain unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

### CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 46 Sacramento street.

### J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 24.

### J. G. FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco.—Carriages to let. Horses taken on livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarence No. 60 stands on Washington street, above Kearny. Sept 14

### STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 606 Front street or address Box in Hotel Precadero. Aug 10.

### BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a m. to 1 p m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. (Oct 23) J. P. Abel, Hon Sec'y, 720 Montgomery street.

EDGAR BRIGGS. ROBERT O. OAKLEY.

### BRIGGS & OAKLEY,

Real Estate and General Commission Agents, No. 304 Sansome St., opposite Bank of California, San Francisco. Aug 26.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 630 Clay street. May 25.

C. L. CHACKSON. C. A. MURDOCK & CO. [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

### CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,

No. 312 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAIS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 24

D. F. VERDENAL. POULTERER & VERDENAL. [T. J. POULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 323 California street. May 11

### MILLIONS

Of Pairs Sold. Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. August 31.

### F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Honey's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

### CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. (Aug 3) WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 101 Market st.

### Something About Culture.

Professor Agassiz has, on two occasions during his sojorn in California, felt called upon to address remarks to the public on the subject of culture, the tenor of which indicates a clear impression in his mind, that more ought to be done than has already been done for what is understood as "the higher education" in this State. The News Letter, prior to the establishment of the State University, to the building of the Mercantile Library to the firm establishment of the Mechanics Institute, the organization of the Art Association, harped with a mighty harping upon this same string. Now it is become fashionable with certain people who have a mind to be accounted intellectual, to prolong the echo of our strain. It has been [illegible] Agassiz [illegible] with this [illegible] That [illegible] [illegible] We admit the force of it. We assert that the provision made for the higher education is adequate to the demands upon it. It is to actual excess of the demand. Further provision in that direction at this time would operate neither healthfully nor well. The Professor is in best partial possession of the facts. His conclusions are, and therefore not unnaturally, erroneous. Professor Agassiz used to be "great" on embryology. He would show you how a young mackerel took first the form of a cephalopite, then changed to the outline of a shark, until at last its tail went in and its mouth came forward, and there you had it—a fish worthy of the breakfast-table of a naturalist. Youthful echinoderms were seen on the black-board to cling to the rocks like plebian polyps; then developed their masticatory apparatus and they walked away on their mouths—a joy to the student of nature. In all this, in all nature, and, therefore, in all society, no law is more familiar to Prof. Agassiz, admitting of no healthful infraction, than the law of development—the law of growth. From that Harvard College where Commencement was celebrated by the admission of "*the* professor's son—(Lord, how the Seniors knocked about that Freshman class of one!") is grown the Institution of which to-day Prof. Agassiz is one of the powers. It is certain that in that cedar day had the professor joined the faculty and founded the museum which is now not less a national possession, neither he nor it would have been as useful as both are now. It is not possible to conceive of children existing under the supposed circumstances. Were Harvard College transported bodily to-day to Oakland, would it be any less out of place than if transported back a century? Would not the museum be comparatively lost? Would not the Professor himself be almost "as good as lost?" What on earth should we do with Lowell? What with Gray? The mere thought of having all that intellectual apparatus ever and being responsible for its usefulness is alarming. It becomes at once apparent that a Harvard, such as Harvard has been, is the particular thing that California does not want. Then what does she want? We will not undertake to argue out the answer to the question; in general terms, we affirm it to be—Precisely what she has: a public school system, sustained by grants of public money, unparalleled in the United States, supplemented by a State University which is more than adequate to the demands upon it. The law of growth is in operation, Professor, and we who have watched its fruits perceive it to be working healthfully, and we suggest that a naturalist may find enough to study out in poll intellectual echinoderm to divert his attention from the necessity of pointing out to the pedunculated creature the superior advantages of locomotion.

### Young Men's Christian Association.

Lo, these many years a band of closest brotherhood subsisted between the little flock known to the law as the Young Men's Christian Association, and their shepherd, the Rev. News Letter. When he has stood in the pulpit and beaming benignantly upon those hairless heads and furrowed visages bowed around him, he has raised his eyes to the fly-specks on the ceiling and prayed that he might not be spared to look upon such another gathering. He and his little band of hoary locks and weather beaten writers had seed together. Those precious brethren Sawyer [illegible] [illegible] cast their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] News Letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] proclaimed his godliness as with a trumpet. When he saw him away, and the bell was adjusted to Brother Lawrence. News Letter felt that the Y. M. C. A. was no longer a fit topic for his columns. He tearfully withdrew his from an association which a decent regard for appearances [illegible] now bids us maintain. Yesterday an appeal reached him from his former flock. In touching language they dwell upon their age and growing helplessness. Few are left [illegible] after so [illegible] years of [illegible] intercourse. Of the [illegible] sad instance is mentioned in the case of one of the elect who last week gave a sick widow a dime instead of a tract. By a vote of forty-two against eighteen, they have decided to drop the prefix "[illegible]" from their name, and be called simply "The [illegible]." The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### Out of the Noose.

Ring down the curtain, put out the light. The play is played, and we have all had our grin. Bens, as now skurry home before the shades have fallen, and can not by tempted out after dark. They skulk up side streets and dodge into door-ways on the appearance of a petticoat in the distance, abject fear depicted in their faces. Grocers, butchers, laundrymen assail the wives of their bosoms for the money which is not forthcoming while the Aspasias are glittering with rings, bracelets and necklaces, since the non-letting of the fair has revived it. Mr A., whose grandfather's life was saved at Waterloo by means of a pocket-book carried one in every available spot all of his clothing, Mr B. who served in the Confederate army, received a Yankee bullet in the daguerreotype of his sweetheart, and was saved thereby. He carries a whole stack of Mrs. B.'s portraits as breastworks now. C., who has just finished reading an interesting article on the paper armor of the Japanese, wears a tile of the News Letter as a barricade to all his vital parts. News Letter's old friend W., whose head resembles a billiard ball with a Greeley fan fringe, and who sports but one tooth—a melancholy reminder of the past—is still a great favorite with the ladies. W. is rich. His family has been rusticating in Gilroy for a month or two past, and were expected home on Tuesday evening. He being busy, requested News Letter, as the family friend, to meet them. Meet a returning family in these perilous times? Not any for News Letter! The San Jose train arrives in the dusk of the evening. N. L.'s own head is bald, and his hair is white. Aspasia in the gloam might easily mistake him for the other man. N. L. politely, but firmly, declined. Such are a few of the effects of the Fair verdict. The closing scenes of this interesting drama were intensely dramatic. Mistress Laura, who had felt extremely limp all day, twined her milk-white hands—milk-white save one "little spot"—around the neck, and reclined her insane head upon the shoulder of the eloquent Curtis. Greene, with commendable dexterity, removed it from that spot to his knee. She might bite—for the symptoms of her hysteria, retrocedent gout, insomnia, etc., are many and various. Miss Emily Pitts Pioneer and the faithful Lootnis were seen to enter the vacated jury room, to see if any of that whisky were left. Enough was found to brew a small punch, for, when last seen, the twain were executing the "Essence of Old Virginny," with great vigor, and proposed winding up the festivities with a "cancan." In view of the extraordinary occasion, Emily shook hands with Meekes across the "bloody chasm," and invited him to dance. He was deprived of his weapon at the door but the women all went armed. Indeed, the number of pistols livery handled and silver mounted, that have passed from the retail department of Messrs. Liddle & Kaeting into the pockets of silken-clad damsels since the disbanding of the Twelve is a marvelous. And now that the noose has been coiled up and laid away for some other poor devil—the Chicken, maybap—we would conjure Mrs. Fair to get her home as soon as may be to "the sunny land" where she was born, the "sunny land" where Greene Curtis was born, "the sunny land" where a number of the viands have come into the world, and a large proportion of them have gone out again with a leaden pill in their towards. And we would beseech Mrs F. that she stay in that "sunny land." Let her not come back any more to grace citizens into the unenviable habit of dodging out of the way of her bullets and those of her followers.

### Local Dottings.

Yellow-citizens now nightly rally for the old Cause"—Bourbon.—The Conway proceedings, for possession of a child, resulted in Mrs Conway's getting it.—The Morning Call employs men to lose purses and advertise them in its columns. Then they are returned by confederates, who find them. Score one for the cash. The Chronicle will now take an "oning."—J. C. May, from Maryland, was found dead in his bed. J. C. was not a Jo Cond May.—The natural ration is large engaged in their usual active Fall trade.—M. L. Overhault has inaugurated proceedings against Mary L. Kirchenal for the possession of two children.—Oscar Kilberg, mate of the ship *Lodoja*, was killed by lightning while taking in the main topsail. Which is a judgment against taking in main topsails.—J. D. Creigh paid his fine in the Police Court, Wednesday, for being drunk.—The United States District Court has condemned five hundred boxes of opium captured from smugglers. Here is the raw material for an hundred various of the coast trial of John at Patmos.—The City Health Office wants cleaning out.—The City Treasury contains $221,000. In the hands of an enterprising Treasurer the cool sly of this sum should be worth about $2,500 per month.—Mister James Talbot lectured the Irish Association to point out the patriotic piety of subscribing with liberal fee to the Fenian fund.—Mrs Laura De Force Gordon has returned to San Jose to whack her troops in to longer an unemployed joy.—Los Angeles merchants grow at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. If they will vary the diversion by having the moon for a short time, possibly they will feel relieved.—And now there have a State Fair in Oregon. They will be having one next in Fiji, with a prize for the gracefulest breech-clout.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

William of Prussia has been treating Alden like a brother.—Speaker Blaine has been taking political lessons in Cleveland.—Mrs. Thompson, aged eighty-three, was treated to a fine lecture on New Orleans politics by Scott, of South Carolina, a thief, brigand and a libel suit against the New York Tribune for calling him so.—Senator Beiler made a speech at New Albany. The citizens, with an eye on their portable property, carefully escorted him over the river to Louisville.—The President has been asking the cause again.—A party of the natives have removed from Asaro to Pauno. Let emigrants, and they'll come home.—Mister O'Connor has a claim against the United States for tobacco destroyed during the war. Which don't he wish he may get that same.—They have a the petroleum corner in Pennsylvania, and the producers who refuse to strike get their property burned up. Because this is a free country.—Brooklyn finds entertainment in proving that the city officers stuff ballot boxes. Who said they didn't?—Hides comes from European infected cattle districts must be certified healthy before entry. Which is note for our consuls in those districts.—The bodies of the lunatics roasted in the Ohio Insane Asylum have been dug out. The owners names are entered as "discharged cured."—M Thiers considers M Gambetta a pest. M G pronounces M T an anachronism.—The Pope went outside of the Vatican. No perturbation of the earth's social motions was observed.—Fire in the Escorial. Dam bad fire.

— The aggregate sales in the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board for the week ending on the 30 inst were $4,761,767. The week has been an exciting one, the sales establishing a marked decline throughout the list. The largest number of shares said continues, as several weeks past, to be in Meadow Valley, of which 1,718 shares changed hands. Other important transactions were the following: Belcher, 3,679 shares, Choiolar, 1,570; Crown Point, 2,921, Caledonia, 3,635; Consolidated Virginia, 4,440; Gould & Curry, 3,56; Ophir, 1,720; Raymond & Ely, 1,665, Savage, 1,970, and Yellow Jacket, 2,671. Other interesting movements among the lower priced stocks were the following: American Flag, 2,635 shares, Chief of the Hill, 1,720; Empire Mill, 3,952, Eureka Consolidated, 1,485, Imperial, 4,800, Julia, 1,810; Kentucky, 1,120; Minnesota, 2,745, Newark, 2,420, Pioche, 3,750; Phœnix, 2,285, and Sierra Nevada, 2,620.

— The boat still bears upon its floors the death stains of Crittenden's murder. Men walk the streets who saw him assassinated in the arms of his wife. The reputation of the abominable wretch who killed him is strong in the mouths of the people, the smoke has scarcely cleared away from the pistol with which she shot him, and the jury has declared that this infamous crim nal is "not guilty." Let us banish the crime of murder from our statute books henceforth. Let us establish a place among the virtues. Let us proclaim to all the world that California is a place where human life, and that when a premeditate murderer is found in the arms of his wife, the assassin is guilty of no crime. This may be the process of the Courts, but, fellow citizens, it is not justice. *Sacramento Record*

— The ship *Ann Eldridge* commenced loading Wheat at Vallejo yesterday.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

SEPT. 30TH.—Henry came home to lunch to-day quite cross. He has received a commission from some one of the way places in Europe to hunt up two children who are here and have come into some forests and swamps in Transylvania. He has had applications from half a dozen rough looking foreigners who claim to be the heirs, all of them treating him as if he had their rents in his pocket or was authorized to advance them fabulous sums on their patrimony. He decreed that he will introduce a bill into the next Legislature, enforcing that each child of foreign birth shall be branded with a national seal, reference to his parentage, each seal to be placed on record, as well as on the baby in the part designated by the mother. Went to the opening of the renovated La Somnambule Theater. Very clean, white, bright and gay. Those horrid pigeon holes, called boxes, removed, and the remodeling a great advance. The opera not much, and the great attraction a private box containing the Countess and Baroness, with their husbands. The Countess is very pretty and her sister tall and striking-looking with her fine figure in a light black silk dress, for they are in mourning. The count was invisible, but the Baron showed in front rather superciliously surveying the audience and without glasses. It was strange to see him turn his back to his wife during the performance and not regard a single tape of her fan on his shoulder. Such things have been seen in Paris, but are strange here. The theater was full, but not of the best style. The economy mongers came to see the new theater, and the play was not attractive enough to entice the dunstall.

OCTOBER 1.—The Roman Emperors, when they wished to please the people, used to bring together at their shows in the amphitheater people from all nations of the world. I thought of this when I went to hear the Pahbri-Müller troupe sing "Norma," the great priestess, cursed "Pollio" in German; he implored her pardon in excellent French; "Adalgisa" whimpered her part of the famous duet in Italian, and the Druids very properly roared their choruses in English. Yet I was very much pleased with the singing. Mary H.—came to see me again to-day, and was more demonstrative in her affections than she was yesterday, and as though she had only known me these two days. There are some people who go on for years on good friendly terms one with another, till all of a sudden it dawns upon one of them that she ought to love still more, and so she persistently forces her affection upon the other, even to the extent of satiety. Some children say simple, wise things, which puzzle their elders. I was teaching little Lucy M.—that it was the fairies who had showered the rose leaves in her garden bonnet, when she innocently asked, "Why, then, did they choose my dirty bonnet to put them in?"

OCTOBER 2.—Went with the rest of the world to the beautiful, and felt sorry for the poor girl, for the cold compassion of an audience is more bitter than open disapprobation showing, as it does, how very little excellence would call forth applause. Basil, T.—was a thing just before me, and for a long time I could not make out why she was continually bowing and bowing, and a wave nearly in the same direction. I looked, but could not see anyone answer her salute. At last I found out that she had a new bonnet, and the trimming on the back were always getting into her neck, whereupon she was bowing them out. Went to see John S.—a good collection of paintings, which are going under the hammer. The exhibitor is one of those spirited children of fortune who become rated if good luck, fated of political power, weary of the sameness of an unchecked existence, tired of looking at his beautiful pictures, he sells them off and takes himself off to new fields and new works of art. Poor little Miss F.—has awakened from her day-dream of love, and finds her handsome boy-husband to be what everyone else knew he was—selfish, ignorant and vain. She reminds me of that line of Worsley—

> So we and and, like one that hath her wish,
> And finds it other than she hoped not gain,
> But bitterest loss—such Echo sadly fed
> And mourned Narcissus.

### The Bianchi Opera Season—Mlle. Anna Sonntag.

Never was there a more striking illustration of the indiscretion of bold friendship than was exhibited last Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan Theater. Mlle Sonntag was to make her school before a San Francisco audience. Her fame had been trumpeted long before her arrival, her friends and relations were for ever recounting her European triumphs. Beadle & Raleigh published a splendid photograph of the prima donna, the theater was crowded with a most fashionable assemblage, all most favorably disposed towards the young child of their city, and yet with all these aids and advantages, the exhibition was a failure. Had not injudicious laudation raised public expectation to a very high pitch, Mlle Sonntag would have been pronounced a well-educated artiste, with a pure voice of limited compass and possessing every qualification to form a respectable, correct concert singer. To return to the performance. The opera was *Il Trovatore*, which is almost too familiar to our ears, but introducing some hitherto unknown arias. "Ferrando" was carefully sung by Signor Rigo, the basso, who was the first to appear, and subsequently Signor Rossi, as the "Conte de Luna," came upon the scene. This latter has a good baritone voice, well trained, but laboring under the disadvantage of being what the French term une voix ecarlée a deaf voice, that is to say, a voice which cannot penetrate beyond a certain distance however great may be the efforts of the performer. The tenor, Signor Bacci, unheralded and unknown save by a stray notice or two which excited no sympathy, achieved an immediate success, which lightened into enthusiasm in the second act, when, after Miss Bianchi, as "Azucena," had very well sung the declamat ve aria "La Maro Pontolas," he joined her in the famous duo and the house rang with acclamations. It is not saying too much when we assert that "Azucena" and "Manrico" saved the whole piece. Miss Bianchi acted and sang amid rapturous applause, throwing immense spirit into her part. Signor Bacci is a tenor robusto, with certainly the youngest and most powerful voice that has ever been heard on this coast. His acting was also very good, and we are of opinion that he will even improve upon acquaintance, as last Wednesday, it must, said by the applause of the audit nce, he forced his voice a little in order to show off. With respect to Mlle Sonntag there was a pause of expectation when she entered on the scene and when her small voice was heard it was attributed to timidity, which would wear off as the opera continued. It did not, however, and we can only say that, whilst displaying great culture and education in her singing, this young lady has neither sufficient volume of voice nor histrionic talent to fit her to take that rank in operatic performances which her friends insisted was her right. In addition, we must say that her costume was not correct. Her first dress was that of the present mode, to direct opposition to that of "Manrico" and the "Conte de Luna," who were appropriately costumed à la moyen age. We regret exceedingly to record our disappointment.

— The San Francisco Post-office building has been remodeled during the past few weeks, and is now as convenient in its arrangements, and as well adapted for its business as it has heretofore been inconvenient and inadapted.—And that is a strong way of putting it. The business of the office has not been interrupted during the alteration of the building. The business of the money order department since the German postal order system went into effect has increased enormously. It has been assigned commodious quarters, where "customers" are no longer crowded and jostled. The boxes have been separated from the other departments, so that one no longer sends the women a-flying over the men's bonions, when he goes for his letters. Box keys must not be lost. Each key will fit its own box only and if lost a duplicate can be procured only by sending to the East for it. Which is a bore. The name of San Francisco's Postmaster is Stone.

— Jonathan Hunt, late President of the Pacific Insurance Company, has been appointed Manager and Resident Agent for the Pacific Coast of the Continental Fire Insurance Company of New York, the Commercial Fire Insurance Company Philadelphia, and the Insurance Company of North America, also of Philadelphia. These three Companies represent $7,000,000 cap tal.

— A special trade sale of Boots and Shoes of all descriptions will be held on Monday at the rooms of H. M. Newmall & Co.

THE ALTA, SUPT. NEWSMAN OF THE CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG
IS NOW ISSUED
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
SPLENDID ENGRAVING OF H. M. NEWHALL, ESQ., THE BIGGEST MERCHANT
*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

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# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER
## California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 23. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1872. No. 36.

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☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions advertisements communications etc., for this paper

GOLD BARS—$36 2/50—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 97¼@98⅝. Mexican Dollars, 6@7c premium.

☞ Exchange on N York, ⅛ per cent. prem for Gold. Currency, 12½ per cent. On London, Bankers 4 0½, 80½, Commerc al 60. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1 9-32 per cent nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Oct 4th, 10 r. m., 114¾. Latest price of Sterling, 107¾@107¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 12@14 per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 12@14. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
SAN FRANCISCO, October 4 1872

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, 1881 | 110 | 111 | | | |
| U S Bonds, 1867 | 109½ | 112 | Oakland Gas | 102 | — |
| U S Bonds, 1868 | 111 | 112 | Spring Valley Water Co | — | 53 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98 | 98¾ | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 105 | — | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| S F Gas Bonds, 1st | 98 | — | S F and Marin R R Co | 50 | — |
| S F City and Co Bonds, 6s | 96 | — | Front St, M and O R R Co | — | — |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 32½ | Merchants Mutual M Ins Co | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 80 | 85 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 6s | 60 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 6 | 93 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 100 | 102 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 10 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| Nat nal Gold B k & Trust Co | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FREELBORN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS. | PRICES | TEAS. | PRICES |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No 1 | $35 00 @ 40 00 | Japans | 60 @ 75 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb | — 5 @ 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ 85 |
| Metal sheathing, ₩ ℔ | — 30 @ 33 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | 15 50 @ 16 50 | China, No 1, ₩ ℔ | — 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 16 00 @ 18 00 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 10½ |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ ℔ | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 7½@ — 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ ℔ | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 12½ @ — 13 |
| Banca Tin, ₩ ℔ | — 29 @ — 33 | Muscovado | — 6 @ — 8 |
| Quicksilver | — — @ — 87½ | Peruvian | — 6 @ — 8 |
| COAL | | CANDLES | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 10 50 @ 11 00 | Sperm Wax | — 30 @ — 44 |
| Australian | 13 00 @ 13 50 | Adamantine | — 12 @ 18 |
| Cumberland | 21 00 @ 23 00 | MISCELLANEOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 23 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Br ghamton | — 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 00 @ 8 00 | Whisky, Irish | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| COFFEE | | Alcohol, American | 1 80 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ₩ ℔ | — 19 @ — 19½ | Rum Jamaica | 4 00 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 25 @ — 27 | Brandy French | 8 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 17 @ — 18½ | Brandy San Sacramento | — — |
| Costa Rica | — 16½@ — 19½ | Chicken Gunnies, 30-lb | — 19 @ 20 |
| RICE | | Jenny bags in bales | — 18 @ — 19 |
| China, No 1, ₩ ℔ | — 7 @ — 7½ | Burlap bags | — 16 @ — 16½ |
| China, No 2 | — 6 @ — 6½ | Russian, 45 inch, ₩ yard | — 12½@ — 13 |
| Hawaiian | — 8 @ — 9½ | DOMESTIC STAPLES | |
| WINES | | Wool ₩ ℔ | — 11 @ — 25 |
| Champagne, ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 23 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — 8½ |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gal. | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | 15 @ — 18 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 4 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 50 @ 1 65 |
| OIL | | Barley | 1 15 @ 1 30 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 40 @ — 50 | Oats | 1 10 @ 1 30 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 1-6 bbl | 4 00 @ 5 25 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

New York, Oct 4th—Gold opened at 114½, 11 A M at 114¼, 1 P M at 114¾, U S Bonds—Five-twenties of 62 113¼, 1867, 114¼, Sterling Exchange, 107¼@108¾. Pacific Mail, 34¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 43. Wheat, 1 70@1 90. Pork, fair demand, 13¾@14¼. Cotton, quiet, 19¾c. Hides, quiet dry, 22¼, salted, 11½c, steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 35@ —. Winter Bleached, $1 35@ $1 40, dull. Whale, quiet, 62@72c. Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool Spring, fine, 35@40c. Hops, 30@35c. Petroleum, 25@26c. Rosin, $3 25@ —. Barley, Liverpool, October 4th—Liverpool Wheat Market, dull, 11s 3d. U S Bonds, 82¼, New Loan. Consols, 92½@92¾.

— The regular 1 per cent. monthly dividend of the National Gold Bank and Trust Company will be paid on Monday.

— There was a sale of 50 shares of Spring Valley water stock yesterday at 77¼.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.
Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending October 4th, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON | WEDN | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON | WEDN | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | — | — | 1½ | Kentuck | 20 | 20 | — |
| Alpha | 36 | — | 36 | Kentucky | 9 | 9½ | — |
| Alps | — | 4½ | 4½ | Knickerbocker | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Alvarado Flag | 16 | 17½ | 19 | | | | |
| Arizona & Utah | 1½ | 1½ | — | Lillian Hall | — | — | ⅞ |
| Arkansas | — | — | 3½ | Louisa | ⅝ | — | — |
| Bacon | — | — | 62½ | Mahogany | 6 | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Baltimore | — | 1½ | 2 | Mammoth | — | 2 | — |
| Baltimore Consolidated | 2 | — | 1½ | Meadow Valley | 23½ | 27½ | 25½ |
| Belcher | 9½ | — | 10 | Minnesota | — | 1½ | 1½ |
| Belmont | 3½ | — | 3½ | Mocking Bird | 1½ | — | 2 |
| Belzoni | — | — | 3½ | | | | |
| Best & Belcher | 7 | 6 | 7 | Newark | 5 | 4½ | 4½ |
| Bowery | 1 | 1 | 1 | New York Consolidated | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| Buckeye | — | 1½ | — | | | | |
| | | | | Occidental | — | — | 2 |
| Caledonia | 20½ | 22½ | 22½ | Ophir | 73 | 61½ | 62 |
| Cedarberg | 2 | 4 | 2 | Orient | — | — | 5 |
| Cedarberg West | — | — | 1½ | Orig'l Hidden Treasure | 5 | 5½ | 5½ |
| Central | — | 9 | — | Overman | 38 | — | 31 |
| Champion | 1 | 1½ | — | | | | |
| Chief of the Hill | 19½ | 31 | 31 | Page & Panaca | — | 2½ | 2½ |
| City of East Extension | — | 2½ | 1½ | Pauper | — | — | 2½ |
| Ch Bar | 37 | 35½ | 37½ | Pay Line | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| Chollar | — | — | 1½ | Phœnix | 4½ | — | 4½ |
| Confidence | 7½ | — | — | Pt Sheridan | — | — | ½ |
| Con Gold H Quartz | — | — | 5 | Potosi | — | — | — |
| Consolidated Virginia | 75 | 63 | 63 | Pioche | 19½ | 17 | 17 |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | 5 | Pioche West | 4½ | — | 4½ |
| Crown Point | 110 | 100 | 96 | P Phœnix | — | — | 5½ |
| Daisy | — | — | 1½ | Raymond & Ely | 133 | 146 | 145 |
| Dunderberg | — | — | 3 | Red Jacket | — | — | 2 |
| | | | | Saturnia Consolidated | — | — | — |
| Eclipse | — | 8½ | 8 | Ruby Hill | — | — | 1½ |
| El Dorado | — | 1½ | — | | | | |
| Empire Mill | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | Savage | 80 | 81 | 80 |
| Empire Idaho | — | — | — | Sag Belcher | 65 | 60 | 55 |
| Eureka Consolidated | 14 | 15½ | 15½ | Sag Caledonia | — | — | 4½ |
| Eureka G V | — | — | — | Senator | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Exchequer | — | 14 | 14 | Sierra Nevada | 17 | 15½ | 15 |
| | | | | Silver Hill | 7½ | 8½ | — |
| Globe | ½ | ½ | ½ | Silver Mountain | — | — | — |
| Golden Chariot | — | 20 | 20 | Sliver Wave | — | — | ½ |
| Gould & Curry | 177 | 175 | 180 | South Chariot | — | — | — |
| | | | | Spring Mountain | 1½ | — | — |
| Hale & Norcross | 73 | 73 | 72½ | Star Consolidated | ½ | — | 1½ |
| Hayes | — | — | — | Sterling | — | — | ⅝ |
| Hermes | — | 11½ | — | Succor | — | 3 | — |
| Hoosac | 5½ | 5½ | 6½ | | | | |
| Hoosac Hunt | | | | Tecumseh | — | — | 6 |
| | | | | Trench | — | — | 10 |
| Ida Elmore | — | 12 | 12 | | | | |
| Imperial | 7 | 6½ | 7½ | Union Consol dated | — | — | 2 |
| Independent | — | — | — | Utah | — | — | 3½ |
| Iron Mar | 1½ | — | 1½ | | | | |
| Insurance | — | — | 2½ | | | | |
| Ivanhoe | — | — | 2½ | War Eagle | — | 3 | 7 |
| | | | | Washington & Creole | — | — | 4 |
| Jackson | ½ | — | ½ | Washoe | — | — | 2½ |
| Jacob Little | — | — | — | Woodville | — | 3½ | 3½ |
| Julia | 5½ | 5½ | 6½ | | | | |
| Justice | 7½ | 7½ | 8 | Yellow Jacket | 79 | 70 | 71 |
| | | | | Yuba Gravel | 6½ | — | — |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given distinguished thus * Higher 20

— Local securities continue dull. We note a sale of fifty shares of North Beach and Mission Rail road at $31 per share, the first sale for month.—The Black Diamond Coal Company have declared a dividend of one-half per cent., payable immediately.—The San Francisco Gas Company pay a dividend of one-half per cent. the current month. The directors of the Company have decided to pay quarterly dividends of one per cent. hereafter. This they think they can keep up and fight both opposition companies.—A quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent. has been declared by the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco, payable on the 10th inst.

— Arrived, at the Grand Hotel, Edward Sivey, secretary and servant, Belgian Consulate M and Madame E. Spermont Rotterdam, F P Vander Hoero, Yedo, Japan, E Delez, Consul de France, Japan, Daniel G Huldobro, Yokohama, F. M. Partridge and wife, New York City.

— The Hecklerdge Gold and Silver Mining Company will hold a meeting on the 25th inst to increase the capital stock from $150,000 to $2,400,000 divided into 24,000 shares.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor,* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## Ballad of William Jinks.

[IN IMITATION OF THE AMERICAN STYLE.]

Bill Jinks was a miner in Ballarat,
A most tremendous bad fellow
He lived in a cabin in Mechanic's Flat,
And did little else but swear and be mellow.
And when he had got on his whisky big,
"My word," says Parson Parr,
"Why Bill Jinks drinks I always thinks
The gate of hell is ajar!"

There was a report that Bill was brought
From the Island of Pentitentiaries,
When the cheerful wretch had got fifteen
With five still left to do
'Twas Porky Clark made that remark
As a sort of amusing pun
But Porky let it go with a Bowie knife,
And spoiled his sense of humor!

Now, drinking one night at the old Sapier,
Where Bill would oft retire
Then comes in a horror upon us three
Of some terrifying "Fire!"
We rushed to the door, and Bill before
At least a mile we drew,
Cried, "By the holy Bible, I'm under a store,
My mate on a ladder's a crack!"

The flames ran roaring like the sea,
All red as blue and green
"It's all along," says Bill to me,
"O that blasted kerosene
Serves him right, for being an ass
An storing the cursed stuff
Say, let's go back for another glass,
I'd see we're safe enough."

I thought the same, when the roar of the flame
Was stilled by a woman's shriek
That cleft, all quivering clear, and clean,
The roaring fire's cheek
They turned, we turned, high, and wood,
At Bill there at the garret window
Old Maggie Dan, the cripple, stood—
A She as minded the kiln tender.

Out jumps our Bill—I feels a thrill
When I think of the bigger he made
Just then came the roof, and I never saw Bill
The Dan burnt fire he made
"That was an, says he," is a frizzl n'
But the crowd said never word;
"Who'll go to me with me to help her down?"
But never a man of 'em stirred

"You curse," he says "If that ha, o bones
Was a woman jump and yield,
Are in for I'll pitch a fresh young one,
Then I'll be off for Lynch lodge
But there's not a soul—but that rum old
An ugly old hag, I'm sure,
You d we, you Dan, be dead in short,
For you'll burn for such as she!

Now, how he did it no one knows us,
It has always been a puzzle,
But he seized the end of the rain-hose,
And rested it on for the muzzle
Then jumped and flew up the making
With Meg, in his arms descended,
Cowdown,

And the water suddenly ended!

An awful hush—as, sob of blood
A silence then a roar,
The cheering firemen leaves [pause]
"Twas Meg were cured—The smoke, I
Just makes my eyelids smart
But Bill was just an unpleasant mess,
Like a tried-open raspberry tart!

Perhaps in Heaven there ain't no Bars,
Where friends can meet each other
(I haven't made out this world yet,
Lord, at least I've been here
But I there be I'll there meet him—
For God's just I think—
And ignorin' up with the seraphim
Sits the soul of William Jinks!

*—Australasian.*

## A Nevada Funeral.

[BY MARK TWAIN.]

There was a great time over Buck Fanshaw when he died. He was a representative citizen. He had "killed his man" twice in his own quarrel. He was fast in the defence of a stranger beset by numbers. He had kept a sumptuous saloon. He had been the proprietor of a dashing pigeon-shot, and he could have succeeded without the formality of a duel. He had held a high post in one of the fire departments, and had been a very Warwick in politics. When he died there was a great funeral on throughout the town, but especially in the vast bottom stratum of society.

In the request it was shown that Buck Fanshaw, in the delirium of a wasting typhoid fever had taken a march on the Prince through the body of a tailor and jumped out of a four-story window and broke his neck, and after death the jury, sad and tearful, filed with his coffin, unbounded by its sorrow, brought in a verdict of death "by the visitation of God." What could the world do without juries?

Prodigious preparations were made for the funeral. All the vehicles in the town were hired and all the saloons were put in mourning, all the municipal and fire companies flags were hung at half mast, and all the firemen ordered to muster in uniform and be in the machine do n rapped in black.

Regular committees were passed and various committees were appointed among others a committee of one was appointed to engage a minister—a fragile, gentle, spiritual new fledgling from an eastern theological seminary, and unused to acquainted with the ways of the mines. The committee man, "Scotty Briggs," made his visit.

Being admitted to his presence, he sat down before the clergyman, placed his fire hat on an unoffended pact except perhaps under the mistaken impression that it was a hackberry hat, wiped his brow and blowed a sigh of a mixed impression nature anatomy. He blushed and even shed tears, but with an effort he mastered his voice, and said, in high pitch, as follows:

"Are you the crack that runs the gospel on a great door?"

"I am the—pard, I believe I do not understand."

With another sigh and his fresh beauty refined

"Why, I mean we are a bit of rough's the boys thought maybe you'd give us a shift, if we'd tackle you that is if we got the rights of it and you are the head clerk of the doxology work the next door.

"I am the shepherd in charge of the flock whose fold is next door."

"The which?" "The spiritual adviser of the little company of believers whose sanctuary adjoins these premises."

Scotty scratched his head, reflected a moment and then said: "You rather hold over me, pard. I reckon I can't call that hand."

"How?" "I beg your pardon. What did I understand you to say?"

"Why, you see that's just the boy on my hit. Or maybe we're both got the bulge somehow. You don't smoke me and I don't smoke you. You are one of the boys has passed in his checks, and we want to give him a good send off, and so the thing I'm in now is to root out somebody to jerk out a little chin-music for us, and waltz him through handsome."

"My friend I seem to grow more and more bewildered. Your observations are wholly incomprehensible to me. Cannot you simplify them some way? At first I thought perhaps I had misunderstood you, but now I prize. Would it be asked to masters if you restricted yourself to categorical statements of fact unencumbered with obstruct or accumulation of metaphor and figures?"

Another pause, and more reflection. Then Scotty said, "I'll have to pass, I judge." "Why?" "You've sent me out pard."

"I shall try to catch your meaning." "Why, that last lead of yours is too many for me, that's the idea. I can't no other trump to follow suit."

The clergyman sank back in his chair perplexed. Scotty leaned his head on his hand, and gave himself up to reflection. Presently his face came up, sorrowful but resolute.

"I've got it now, so you can savvy," said he. "What we want is a gospel sharp. See? A what?" "Gospel-sharp, parson." "Oh! why did you not say so before? I am a clergyman, a parson."

"Now that's talking. You see we're all struggling like a man. Put it there!" exclaimed, a brawny paw which he reached over the chair to meet a small hand and gave it a shake, indicative of fraternal sympathy and fervent gratification.

"Now we are all right, pard. Let's start fresh. Don't you mind my shoving a little, being we're in a power of trouble? You see one of the boys has gone up the flume." "Gone where?" "Up the flume, I reckon, or the sponge, you know."

"Thrown up the sponge?" "Yes. Kicked the bucket—

"Ah has departed to that mysterious country from whence no one traveler returns?" "Reckon? We knocked out. Why, pard, he is dead."

"Yes, I understand." "Did you? We thought may be you might be guessing tangled once more. Yes, pard, he is dead again—

"Again! why, was he born twice dead before?"

"Dead before? No. Don't you reckon a man has got as many lives as a cat? But you bet he was dead now, poor old boy, and I wish I'd never seen him the day I don't know no better friend than Buck Fanshaw. I know it hurts the boys to go back on a friend. But it's all up. It was no use. They've pegged him." "Pegged him?"

"Yes, death has. Well, will we've got to give him up. Yes, indeed. He's a kind of hard to rub after all, is that. But, pard, he was a raider. You ought to see him raid! started once. He was a big boy with a glass eye. Just spoiling for a fight. Fairer and square room accoutrements, strength, and it was just his luck that he was hump-backed and lame. He was the worst man of a hand that ever drawed breath. Pard he was born it. He was born it bigger than anything. What do you think of that?"

"Oh the shoot, I'm the shoot, I'm the shoot. I understand. He had to give a continental for anybody. Beg your pardon, I read, for correct, you mean say no a cross word—but you see I'm on an awful strain with the parson, of course. I'd have to be unmentionable, to do it. But we go off in the bush. To resume: I'm getting rare and that, I don't reckon. Now, if you can get up to help pitch him—

"Preach the funeral discourse? Assist at the obsequies?"

"Yes, that's it. Bet your life I came. We are going to get up the bills, regardless, you know. He was a man fairly flayed, as I say, and his funeral is going to be no sick, will I say, depending on how we come, pass in the hearse, and a nigger on the box, with a black shirt on. I'm gaily dressed—how's that for high? And we think take care of him pard. We'll be by early in the morning and that. There will be a kerrige for you, and whatever you want you just sit pert and we intend to it. We've got a shebeen fixed up for you here and the bed of his. No. 1's boss, and not worth a cent, if you don't mind the latter. Put Buck from bunk by an even, pard, for a bed that kind of wears. I'll you I've seen one of the white-livered men that was ever in the house. You can't blow it to stay. He never could stand it to see things going wrong. He had one more to make this town peaceable than any man in it. I've seen him lick four Greasers in eleven minutes myself. He allis wanted regulating he warn't the man to go knowing around after a nobody look at but he would go in and regulate him on the spot. He warn't a cash, he, but it didn't make no difference about that when it came of what a man's right was—and so, when some roughs jumped the Catholic bone-yard and started in to skate out town lots in it, he went for 'em! and he cleaned 'em, too! I was there and seen it myself."

"That was very well, indeed—at least the impulse was—whether the act was strictly defensible or not. Had deceased any religious convictions? That is to say did he ever, and you upon or acknowledge the sacred Lord?"

More reflection.

"I reckon you're stamped me again, pard. Could you say it over once more, and say it slower?"

"Well, to amplify it somewhat, was he, or rather had he been connected with any organized or sequestered from secular concerns and devoted to self-sacrifice in the interests of morality?"

"Ah! now I get you—set 'em up on the other alley, pard!"

"What did I understand you to say?"

"Why, you're most too many for me you know. When you get in with your left, I don't guess every time. Every time you draw you fill, but I don't seem to have any luck. Let's have a new deal!" "How?" "Begin again?"

"That's it!" "Very well, was he a good man, and—"

"Ta-ra—I see that's not put another chip! I look at my hand. A good man, says you? Pard, talk to no banker for it. He was the best man that ever pard, you would have doted on that man. He could name any card of his in America. It was a man that I've known the Lord last election before it got a start, and everybody as I that he was the only man that could have licked Hiram Hawkins with a trumpet in one hand and a spanner in the other, and sent lout on his back on a shutter in less than three min. He had that trick all to himself, pard, and nice before anybody ever got a chance to strike a blow. He was always for peace, and he would have peace; he could not stand disturbance. Pard, he was a great loss to the town. It would please the boys if you could chip in something about that and do him justice. He's gone up the flume. When the Illinois and to it on a big spree through the Methodist Sunday school window, and Buck Fanshaw, as I'd have to mention that of it, he sat on and took a couple of six shooters and knocked out leaders over the Sunday School. Says he, 'No Irish need apply.' And they did not. He was the hottest man in the mountain, pard, he could run faster, jump higher, hit harder, and had more lungs, foot whisky without a log than any man in seventeen states. But that is past. I'll pass the boys notice that anything you could say. And you can say, pard, that he never shook his master."

"Never shook his master?" "That's it—easy of the boys will take you so."

"Well, but, why should he shake her?" "That's what I say. I'd have people does." "And people of any repute?" "Well, some that average pretty square."

"In my opinion, a man that would offer advice to his mother ought to—"

"Chestnut, pard, you've touched your bu. I can't do the thing. What I was a drin to at was, that he never thrashed off on his mother. Don't you see? No, indeed. He gave her a house to live in, and took care of money, and he looked after her and took care of her all the time, and when she died on with the same tips, I'm darned if he didn't get up lights and have her himself! Beg your pardon for saying it hopped out too quick for yours truly. You've treated me like a gentleman and I am the man to bet your life he is intentional. I think you're white. I think you're a square man, pard. I like you, and I'd lick any man that doesn't! I'd lick him in the cash tie, himself from a last year's corpse. Put it there!" Another fraternal hand shake and rel.

The obsequies were a brilliant success. The boys did delve. Such a marvel of a funeral pump had never been seen in Virginia. The plumed hearse, the disconsolate nag, the muffled drum, the crowd marts of hot mess, the flags drooping at half mast, the long procession of uniformed secret societies, military battalions and fire-engine companies, dapper engines, carriages of officials, and citizens in vehicles and on foot attracted much the admiration of spectators to the sidewalks, roofs and windows, and for years afterward the degree of grandeur attained by any civic display in Virginia was determined by comparison with the funeral of Buck Fanshaw.


THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO, Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacturer in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kits, Washboards, Brooms and Brushes, etc. etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 500 dozen Shaped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. (Aug 26) HOLLADAY & BIRNHAM Agents, 423 Front street

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Our spring importations being now complete we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Gents' and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, Jos Kersting Goods of all kinds, Lace Veils, Jouvin Gloves and other makes of Kid Gloves.

March 30 M. FRIDLY, GRANT & CO, successors to Bush & Co

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamship JOHN L. STEPHENS, COLUMBIA, ADAM, connecting with steamers to ELIKA and PUGET SOUND and O. and C. R. R. to and Oregon Aug 10 Wm. Nottle, Agent, No 10 Battery street




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— The Japanese have fireworks made expressly to be let off by daylight. The following description of them is taken from an account of a recent festival in the Yokohama Herald. The second day was occupied with the celebrations of the holiday, all fireworks. The manufacture of which with the Japanese at present is the rare passion. As all the second of month of beauty, which, exploding high in the air, discharged sometimes various colored jets of smoke, and sometimes closely folded packages of wire and paper, which unfolded themselves into parachutes of great bulk and symmetrical design. They were round mice fish, which swam leisurely through the atmosphere to the great dismay, or snakes, which writhed themselves away over the tree tops, or great birds, which hung like kite-like and motionless for an incredulity of time. Occasionally they took the shape of cottages or houses, beneath which the multitude crowded. Do more trees and flowers—aim at anything, which a Dutch imagination could conceive and suggest. The smoke figures, however were the most amusing. One of the most frequently attempted was a cuttlefish, with a body of thick religious black, and arms of rather blue. Of course the fish in was very bright, the wind not allowing the smoke to remain and starbed for more than a few seconds, but while it lasted it was perfect."

— At the last meeting of the Christiania Agricultural Society at Belfast, under the presidency of Dr Kane, a Mr Poor Law Inspector, the subject of which adulteration was brought under consideration by Dr Hodges, who said he a specimen of that liquid brought by two men who had been physically incapacitated by drinking a small quantity of it in a public house. He found on analysis that it contained a large amount of naphtha. He had also recovered it at the rate of three ounces to a quart, and of a character such as used in the process of fabrication—this was a colourless and pungent liquid, which he compared with pepper and acid vinegar and a little of the oil of vitriol. Other parts of the liquid were found by a number of persons in cutters and knifers, was composed of naphtha and a small quantity of whisky. The men who had drunk a quart of it were affected with serious symptoms and this, said Dr Hodges, was a fair specimen of the drink sold in our class of public houses. The total quantity that was found to be carried on with low morals, and social authorities in Belfast, or in the province of Ulster, caring to exercise the power which the law gives, have thus taken them for the suppression of the traffic.

— The Madras Times speaks sadly of Madras. It writes "with shame that Madras must feel to be able drive runs through a porcherry, "which is often overswept by the smoke and fumes of burning bodies." Then "the due equipage rolls past and length that has not three, or every where floating odors of fish, also, and rancid half rot, naked children play about, squalid as ever, fly their kites in the faces of the horses as they speed along. A little distance to, and a man is come to that only partially conceals a filthy burning ground. A murmur of voices is heard faintly from the other side. Your heart rises within you with horror. You know what is going on there—they are committing a body, that of a man, who, for all you know, has died of cholera, to the pyre. You can hear the flames crackle, you can see the smoke. Yes and it seem illness (whenever the land wind is blowing) floats right across your path, as you glide your horses to the ship to make it on dash by the fragrant spot as fast as possible." What sweet thoughts on in reality a "crackling body" suggests to careless sinners in pleasure boats! The writer concludes by cautioning, "May the Muse of Notes soon arise when the odorous burning ground, the fragrant porcherries, the sweet-scented drains, and the perfume-breathing Cocoon, will be things of the past!"

— The editor of a letter box in London opened *tous les* to the general public. There are many wrong impressions correct about it. One is that the amatory correspondence of which so much is made in print in different magazines is manufactured. Some of it is, but only a small fraction. A good supply of the real article. I have seen letters by the score from aids and misses asking the most innocent yet amusing questions about sweethearts, and well I ge and "so that." "How soon after we first know each other should I ask him to kiss me?" "Is it proper to sit on a gentleman's knee after he has been paying his addresses about three months?" "A gentleman whom I have only seen twice a together took me to Rosherville, and he there kissed me several times by force. Do you think I ought to inform my aged, with whom I am residing, having kept my mouth?" I have such questions like these by the dozen in the editor's box. *St Paul's.*

— Sir William Bodkin (says the Builder) has a friend who wishes to lead persons conversant with the subject to consider the practicability of producing a form of stove for ordinary sitting-rooms and kitchens, to consume as far as possible its own smoke, and to ensure the most perfect and judicious use of the coal to be consumed therein and has empowered Sir William to offer a handsome and reasonable amount (say £50 for prizes) for the best. In the confident expectation that the effort may lead to a satisfactory solution of what has been truly called to be one of the great problems of the day—the attainment of sufficient warmth for cooking and for comfort, with the most economical use of fuel. The recorder of the Society of Arts have accepted the duty of appointing judges, and have appointed a committee to confer with Sir William Bodkin and report with him the proper action to be taken. We advise some of our readers to set to work and get the prize, which will be the £50 offered, but a deal more.

— The Emperor of Russia has issued a ukase, ordering the immediate establishment at Petersburg of a school to train midwives, as up to the present time no such institution has existed anywhere in that immense empire. The curious part of the matter however, is that the direction of the school is placed in the hands of the Minister of War, who under date of the 16th of August, published the regulations of the institution and the program of the studies. This anomaly results from the fact that the new school is subordinate to the Academy of Medicine and Surgery at St Petersburg, which also is under the control of the War Department.

— At San Gabriel, Rio Grande do Sul, while a number of gentlemen were amusing in the house at night during a thunder storm, a joker, Juca Tigre by name, wished that the lightning might strike the house and turn everything to pay forty. Instantly all indeed. It was heard the room fell down, one dead, one burned, and three scathed. The lightning had struck the house, killed a man whose head resolved to a wall, and thrown down two others, leaving against it. Another in the same room, who was playing, was scarcely injured, flames, and one being stripped, all his clothes were burnt leaving a vest pocket, which contained two gold ounces, were only burned on the lining side, and one of the ounces melted. His hat was in shreds and his boots all burnt. *Anglo-Brazilian Times.*

— Father Secchi communicates to Les Mondes the particulars of a violent solar explosion on the evening of the 7th July. The internal movements of the incandescent vapors were so intense, that the luminous clouds were seen to change form rapidly, the height being six times greater than the earth's diameter. The crisis continued about two hours. On the same date, aurora borealis was seen at Madrid and in many other parts of Europe, and the magnetic perturbations were very violent at all the observatories.

— The curator of the Brighton Aquarium had a treat the other day which must have brought joy to the scientific heart. While he was watching a cluster of the grape like eggs of the cuttle-fish, a young one "the many tracks of life existence, so soldiers was hatched from the eggs, and, as if to announce its safe deliverance, the baby cuttle instantly fired a sepia."

— The cultivation on a large scale of sugar beet is about to be commenced in the County of Cork by the only experienced continental grower.

— A firm of English lace at Matchcot have presented 1,000 pairs of spectacles for distribution to the poor of the workhouses.

— A London paper publishes the following anagram. "David Livingstone—Go to Vivand via Nile."


HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 421 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance. Cash Capital, $250,000. OFFICERS—Charles H. Leffingwell, President; George H. Howard, Vice-President; Charles H. Story, Secretary; A. B. Eddy, Marine Secretary. H. H. BIGELOW, General Manager. Directors—Charles H. Leffingwell, A. B. Eddy, H. H. Bigelow, D. D. Atwater, H. F. Teschemacher, A. B. Forman, John H. Redington, A. W. Hinman, E. Tobin, H. M. Rantzow, D. Gerard, Wm. H. Mooney, Robert Johnson, H. Hidden, W. M. Stevenson, J. P. Jones, Peter Donahue, Myron Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jos. Cunningham, W. J. Garratt, I. Wattelbury, A. F. Hastings, Oregon branch—J. Wasserbach, Portland, Or. Jos. H. Gerard, D. McCreery, C. H. Lewis, Portland, Or. A. C. Ferrel, Portland, Or. Henry Kewenig, Hamilton, Ind. Manager, W. L. Lail, Texas int. Marysville—D. F. Knight, San Diego—A. H. Willey, Sacramento Branch, Charles Crocker, A. Hedrington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, B. W. Ferguson, Lohman, John Weller, John Wetzler, Manager, I. Lilienthal, Secretary, Richard Tobin—H. H. Howard, Agent, Stockton—S. M. Ulrich, W. F. McNair, A. W. Tappan, A. T. Hudson, H. M. Parrish, H. H. Hewlett, Manager—S. M. Gill, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Bolard, Agent, Joseph Bridel, A. Fisher, Jas. Carter, Jackson Lewis, S. Hayes, Noah Fair, R. B. Moffitt, J. Henry, Manager, A. B. Moffitt, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Agent, Watt Nevada, T. W. Kearney. Feb 1

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S F.

The California Lloyds—Established in 1861—Nos. 415 and 416 Calif. Cash capital, $250,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $400,000 Gold. Fair Rates. Prompt Settlement of Losses. Board of Directors—J. Mora Moss, Jas. Otis, Henry Fay, J. G. Kelly, Daniel Meyer, A. J. Ottinger, W. H. Mitchell, M. Hague, Moses Heller, Administrator, N. J. Dana, Wm. Scholle, Charles Kohler, Joseph Seligman, Wm. Ralston, Lawrence Peck, A. Wood, J. Joseph Fredericks, Benjamin Brewster, John Wilson, M. H. Wise, Isaac Hecht, Nicholas Luning, John Leavitt, E. Burke, M. D. Sweeney, C. Lemmon, Meyer Jacobs, Isaac Bernard, Jos. Kohl, Jos. Kohl, George Hecht, J. H. Reed, L. A. Reed, Jos. Lilienthal, E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D. HAYES, Secretary. GEO. T. BOTTS, Surveyor. May 7

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO, OF BOSTON

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets are upwards of Nine Million Dollars. The law of Massachusetts makes all its policies of Life Insurance Non-Forfeitable, discharging entirely the policy holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Law.

WALTER EARLSON, General Agent,
April 20 N E cor California and Sansome streets, opposite Bank of California.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Etna Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, and Pacific Coast Department of California, have removed from the office of California street to No. 11 Montgomery street, opposite the Occidental Hotel, where the Company is prepared to transact business as usual. All business of the Company will be attended to at the new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Etna has cash assets of $5,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

GEO. L. ROARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 11.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 2, 1863. Capital $400,000. Fire and Inland Marine Risks. Also, Inland Transportation Risks on Goods, on favorable terms. Policies issued on all kinds of first class property. Interest allowed on deposits. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President. D. J. Lawton, Vice President. Charles H. Bond, Secretary.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,000,000. Annual Fire Premiums, less re insurance, $1,300,000. Losses Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. I. BOOKER, Agent,
Jan 13 No 319 California street, San Francisco.

Per The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the individual personal responsibility of fifty seven shareholders, viz.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Office in San Francisco, No. 523 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $200,000. Directors—W. W. Hedges, Isaac Spreckles, Michael Skelly, M. P. Jones, Selden S. Wright, W. H. Cunningham, I. Mac Dermot, James M. Barney, F. S. Wensinger, C. W. Kellogg, A. W. Gee, Peter Donahue, H. Wise, Chas. S. Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E. T. Gile, Charles Main, David McLennan, W. B. Hooper, C. B. Bradley. Sacramento: H. C. Allen, B. S. Crocker, D. W. Welty, N. D. Thayer, J. H. Sullivan, F. S. Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HANKS, Secretary. July 6.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash, immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold.

PALMER, BELL & CO., Agents for the Pacific Coast,
Feb 8 No 401 and 403 Sansome street.

THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.

PETER DONAHUE, Vice President. THEO. CURTIS, President.
Jan 20

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 304 Sansome street San Francisco. Nov 11.

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. P. DENS. M. D. CASE.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, N. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets, (Alta Block) DUNN & SEYMOUR, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform the friends and the public that they are now prepared to execute every description of Printing in the very best manner, on the shortest notice, and at reasonable rates, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. We third floor of the building which our office is in will be ready for the reception of visitors and tenants on very reasonable terms. Apply to (May 11) (Alta) DUNN & SEYMOUR.

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NEWTON BOOTH, J. F. GILMER,
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Dec 9.

BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising routes and modes of Travel, Distances, Fares, Cost, and descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, Watering Places, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Climate, Sportsmen's Resorts, and other noted resorts. Through routes by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St Louis etc. Ocean routes via Panama and Nicaragua to New York, all Inland and Ocean routes on the Coast etc. Published monthly by A. L. BANCROFT & CO., booksellers at Inland office, 721 Market st. S. F. Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents. (Sept 16 tf 1)

CHARLES G. EWING,

Optician, No. 313 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and Retail. Spectacles and Eyeglasses, Microscopes and Astronomical Telescopes, Barometers, Thermometers and all Instruments of Science. Aug 31

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THE NEWS LETTER

IS PUBLISHED PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS REPRESENTED THE WORLD—

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Wm Young, Husband & Co.
Amsterdam—Luyde & Co.
Antwerp—La Belgique
Alexandria—Gazzera Freres.
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Auckland—Chamber of Commerce, Brown, Campbell & Co, Thomas Turrell, Wayte, Upton Bros
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Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce
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Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co
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Dundee—Chamber Commerce; Largill & Co
Dublin—Commercial Reading
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers
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Gibraltar—Turner & Co
Hamburg—Lutcroth & Co, H. J. Merck & Co, Carl Heine, Borgstede
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie, Wanner, Langer & Co, C. Dubois & Co, Bateau Commercial
Honolulu—Wilcox Richards & Co, Welch, Walker & Co, B. M. Whitney
Havana—Crawford, Esq, H. B. Metcalfe
Jamaica—Milliton & Co
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyds Governors of the Bank of England, Oriental Bank, Bank of London, Parrington, Bruce & Co, Henry Parkes & Co, F. L. Anstie, M. D. "Pulse Of London," "Graphic," "Court Journal," newspapers: Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co, Alsop & Co, Huth, Grimming & Co, Bates, Stokes & Co, Graham, Rowe & Co, Farmer & Company
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce; R. Rennie, Liverpool General Brokers Association
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce, Cloth Hall.
Lisbon—Luso Commercial
Madrid—Bratsiosa de P. Heredia, Lace Consumo Don Jose de Salamanca
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co, Thomas Lavallie & Co
Marseilles—Fassia, Hills & Co, Rouat de Fraisant
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce
Melbourne—James Healy & Co, Chamber of Commerce, Grice, Lumier & Co, Mitchell, Sellers & Co
Madras—Binny & Co, Chamber of Commerce, C. Shand & Co.
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co, Chamber of Commerce
Montreal—St. James' Club, C. M. McNab.

## The Young Mustache.

Oh, barber, spare that young mustache,
Nor touch a single hair
Young razor brush and other trash,
Must not a moment share
At touch of hair, that now and coat,
Brush away as taught,
Be from razor, lest they sprout—
Then, barber, touch it not

Thought we land out and wide the field,
Where the young mustache shoots,
The sickly soil no more can yield—
Oh, well guard them its roots
For sound the more it will sweep o'er
That can dispose shall we meet,
The tender plants would be no more—
Then, barber, oh, desist.

Think of the dear young girl, whose lip
Was won so oft to press
That budding mouth its sweets to sip—
Oh, think of her distress,
'Tis unfledged manhood's pride and joy,
With sighs and tears 'twas brought,
Let no rude stroke its life destroy—
Oh, barber, touch it not.

## Letter from Lower California.

[Correspondence of the News Letter.]

*Life Under Mexican Rule—Capital Punishment—Compulsory Education—An Enlightened Republic.*

TRINIDAD, LOWER CALIFORNIA, September 18, 1872.

The Republic of Mexico is from all in hearing the barrier of progress. A fact very manifest to the east and abroad. How does it hold that Liberalism hard and pitilessly at Mexico? Hugo, will be congressing the man subscribed to the News Letter to learn in what amicable manner that grave question of capital punishment is treated and solved in this model Democracy. I proceed to facts. A few weeks ago an old citizen of this country father of a numerous family, who especially was an honest and peaceable man, carrying a sum of money wherewith to pay the wages of several the workmen at a neighboring mine, was waylaid at broad daylight and murdered. Upon search, the body was found next day among the bushes near the road to his country seat, with seven mortal cuts in the stomach. Near the scene of the massacre a blood-stained knife and a hat were found, which gave a clue for the discovery and the arrest of the assassin. It seems that this fellow during the night had dug up his own *sombrero*, and that after the deed was done he had checked with that of the victim in a hurry and ran away, but during subsequent search returns to correct his mistake. He was tracked to a den in the village and arrested with three others and a woman, all facing, under strong suspicion of being complicated in the affair. He was tried by the Judge of this District, was confessed to having been direct perpetrator of the murder, and his comrade, apparently the principal, had run away with the money. Upon this evidence he was condemned to death. The woman, who for complicity of the absent, was let off with a fine, gave the signal that the victim was approaching. Two men were engaged to watch the road on both sides of the place of attack. It was a most easy, and promised tolerably much with the one aim of robbing that unarmed old man. The whole gang was condemned to La Paz for life sentence passed over them. There by a higher tribunal the black capital punishment had been virtually abolished some time ago in this happy country, with a very few exceptions. That form of forty—and before being expired, two of the gang to have been already discharged from custody, and the release of the rest will be shortly followed.

Another important question which agitates the public mind to some extent is the old question of compulsory education. Now I will tell you how the same is solved and practically carried out in this enlightened community. One fine morning the Alguacil (constable or policeman) pounces on a group of noisy children playing in the street opposite the school house. "What are you doing here, you little scamps? Why don't you go to your school?" "Oh, the school master has not come yet, we are waiting for him." "What, not come yet, at this hour? The idle rascal! Wait a little! So the eccentric officer starts off to the master's quarters and, upon his being in a huff was for not being his duties. The man of learning, cited, can no more, "that I am not the other's business." But the alguacil, mindful of order takes the reluctant pedagogue by the collar, gives him a good kicking, and marches him triumphantly off to the gymnasium—there to "teach the young idea how to shoot." *Independently Liberal!*

Cordially yours, M. * * *

**Green Valley Mines.** Following is a succinct memorandum of the present condition of quartz mining in and about Eureka, Nevada County, California, and the prospects of the most important mines. The little mine is turning out to a very profitable extent and the water for power, the mine is undergoing a renewal of all its machinery, pumps, engines, new hoisting works, etc. In the third level is complete; the main shaft prospected all the way. The trouble here before in work on the mine has been access out of bad air, but a new air shaft has been sunk. They will soon start drifts from their main shaft to level of the 70-foot level. There are the mines, yet to be opened. The mine is owned in England.—The Anchor mine near the Lake, which developed into a good property, a ledge over five feet thick has been struck a short time ago.—The Hawk and Dove mine is now under the control of the creditors, but is not worked at the present time. The Eureka Star mine has been paying. It is the intention of the owners to sink deeper and run the levels the main ground larger as they go down.—The Rise Star mine is to be opened into a splendid property, a ledge having been uncovered seven feet wide, which is estimated to last for a year. The company are about to work in Winter supposed and to let out ore rights for wood and timber. A tunnel is also in the property which also embraces a wood patch of 640 acres. A company is formed to obtain their wood at a very low figure. The ore is of a very high per ton. The Empire mine also is the strike made in this mine. The ledge for 6 feet has been taken out, the rock now being crushed pays $40 per ton. The ledge for 6 feet was about to go to work on the mine when the strike was made. At present they are not $ yet.—The Wyoming mine at Nevada City: A rich strike has been made in this mine in one of the new levels just opened. The ore is very rich in free gold and sulphurets, enough to has been uncovered to the extent of two years; the ore pays $28 to $30 per ton; the sulphurets pay $120 per ton. The company intend to erect a mill and hoisting works immediately. The show is superb in Winter in Eureka that all communication with the outside world is cut off and when any one wishes to go out of the town of Eureka they have to use snow shoes. Eureka, or Grantsville, is destined to be quite a place, the mines beginning to yield good returns to their owners as they get deeper down on the ledges.

—Subscriptions in Europe are reported in the Paris American Register for the week ending September 21 as follows: At Paris, H. W. Harkness, Numa Hubert, Albert Jaun and L. Shatter and wife, at London, Captain O. H. Harrison and wife, George Turner and wife and Miss Nellie Turner; at Manchester, Mr Mason; at Liverpool, Mr Fargo, at Brussels, C. H. Bradford; at Geneva, A. L. Lane and wife, Mrs. J. Clarke and family, and C. Hele and wife; at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Mrs. L. L. Arnold, Charles Crocker and wife, and Mrs. C. A. Peake; and at Hanover, James Phelan.

## SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| Mails | Close A M | Close P M | Arrive A M | Arrive P M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 3 00 | | 9 00 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co's steamers | | 3 00 | | 9 00 |
| Calistoga and Coast Points | | 3 00 | | |
| Eureka | | 3 00 | 11 15 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 00 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| Napa, Calistoga and Ft Yuma | | 3 00 | 12 00 | |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 00 | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 00 | | | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | | 3 00 | | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9 00 | | 9 00 | |
| San Jose | 6 30 | 3 00 | 9 00 | 6 00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | | | | 6 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 00 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| Valleys and Napa | 6 00 | 3 00 | 12 00 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | | 3 00 | | 12 00 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays | | 3 00 | | |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

N. D. STONE, P. M.


**THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED**

**Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlodyne.** The original and only genuine, which is the best safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Chest, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diarrhœa, Cholera, Hysteria and Sleeplessness only. The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and Dr Duncan, Medical Times, Lancet, Dec. 21, 1864, Extract from Medical Times and Gazette of Health, Lancet, "So strongly has it commended itself to the medical profession, and so forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it as a remedy, that we cannot do less than publicly acknowledge it to be the most efficacious of all the medicines hitherto known to us." Sold by all Druggists. Price 1s 6d per bottle. Ask for Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlodyne, and take no other. Sole Manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, Sutton Street, Commercial Road, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK: J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO 15 Franklin street. July 13

**LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.**

**Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud.**—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their name are upon the WRAPPER, LABEL, BOTTLE AND STOPPER of the Worcestershire sauce, on the wrapper and label of which the signatures of Lea & Perrins are placed, and that the bottle is stamped with their name. Proprietors, Messrs. CROSS & CO, San Francisco.

**PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.**

**T. Morson & Son, 21, 23, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square,** London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities: Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, lozenges, wine and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and despatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. N. R. Chisholm & Co; Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co.; Kurrachee, Messrs. Budgett & Hughes Umballa and Mean Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

**MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE."**

**Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public.** Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price, Small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. "SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

**MARAVILLA COCOA.**

**No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.**—The Medical Gazette. Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for the preparation of cocoa, but it is only whenever the rough success has been achieved until Messrs Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla Cocoa." Adapting the perfect system of preparation to the finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which surpasses every other cocoa in the market. It is a delicious, nutritious, and a rare combination of the purest qualities of food and delicate gustation. The Maravilla Cocoa is also all others for those parts and climates where a cup of cocoa can be enjoyed at any time. It is the most agreeable and valuable beverage. Sold in packets only by all grocers. Full instructions may be had. Taylor Brothers' original Florentine Cocoa and Chocolate Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Depot, Dry Mills Brooke Bond & Co. Feb 25

**JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.**

**The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition,** of the best quality, now in general use throughout the Pacific and India and the Colonies: Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemical Wadding, Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding; Joyce's Patent Light Air Guns for the Central Fire Breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for the same, Fowling pieces of every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. PARKER, HULME & JOYCE & CO, Patentees and Manufacturers, 241 Oxford Street, London. Sept. 7

**CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.**

**To prevent infringements, notice is hereby given that Betts's Name** has been caused upon the base of the percussion paper capsules in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer to detect the genuine capsules of the celebrated Betts breech-loading guns, and to distinguish the genuine from the spurious. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the percussion, but also that they are serviceable in preserving the gun from injury and securing the genuineness of the article. MANUFACTURERS, 4, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOULOGNE, FRANCE. June 8.

**BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.**

**Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent infringements, Notice is hereby** given, that BETTS'S NAME IS ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal Metropolitan England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuinenessof the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the percussion, but also that they are serviceable in preserving the gun from injury and securing the genuineness of the article. MANUFACTURERS, 4, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOULOGNE, FRANCE.


## THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

**Manila**—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
**Mazatlan**—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
**Montevideo**—Commercial Exchange, Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
**New York**—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
**Nassau** (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
**Nevada**—Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
**New Zealand**—Wellington—Ed Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
**Oporto**—Rare Alatcas.
**Odessa**—Rafalowich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
**Oregon**—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
**Paris**—W. C. Watson; Henry Mais.
**Point de Galle**—James Black.
**Panama**—Francisco Alvarez.
**Rio Janeiro**—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
**St. Petersburgh**—Steiglitz & Co.
**Singapore**—Rawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
**Sydney**—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
**Southampton**—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
**Shanghai**—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
**Toronto**—The Bank of British North America.
**Vienna**—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Slamnik & Co; "Free Press."
**Valparaiso**—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
**Vera Cruz**—British Consul.
**Victoria** (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
**Victoria** (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
**Washington** (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
**Washington Territory**—Governor William Pickering.
**Yokohama**—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bovill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.


**W. E. LOOMIS,**

Receives subscriptions to all Periodical Publications at the Stationery Depot, northeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




## The Lullaby

OF A FEMALE CONVICT TO HER CHILD THE NIGHT PREVIOUS TO EXECUTION.

"Sleep, baby mine, enkerchief on my bosom,
Toy cries they pierce again my bleeding breast.
Sleep, baby mine, not long thou'lt have a mother,
To lull thee fondly in her arms to rest.

Baby, why dost thou keep this sad complaining,
Long from mine eyes have kindly slumbers fled;
Hush, hush, my babe, the night is quickly waning,
And I would fain compose my aching head.

Poor wayward wretch! and who will heed thy weeping,
When soon an outcast on the world thou'lt be.
Who then will soothe thee when thy mother's sleeping,
In her low grave of shame and infamy!

Sleep, baby mine.—To-morrow I must leave thee,
And I would snatch an interval of rest;
Sleep these last moments, ere the laws bereave thee,
For never more thou'lt press a mother's breast.

"Sir Philip Sidney has a poem beginning, "Sleep, baby mine."

## Mrs. Miller as Joab.

Our pious neighbor, the Alta, after ransacking the bible, heads an account of Mrs. M. Myrtle Miller's lecture on Joaquin Miller, with the following text: "And Joab took Amasa by the beard with the right hand to kiss him. But Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand, and he smote him therewith under the fifth rib, and he died." And adds that for Joab you may read Mrs. Miller, and for Amasa the much bemuzzled poet. The delicate flattery of this comparison must be gratifying to the lecturer, for we always considered that traitorous kiss that Joab gave his friend to cover his coward blow, the most dastardly act on record, not excepting the Judas kiss that betrayed Christ. Certainly of all the texts in the bible, our sweet old Lorenzo Dow Redivivus blundered on the most felicitous one. The application is so obvious, for what else was the lecturer's "naught in malice" talk, her pretense of estimation, her air of tender regard, her "painfulness" to dodge! What were all these but the kiss of deadly flattery of this comparison most intense hate? What but the velvet paw sheathing venomous claws? Yes, "Joab" by a lucky means my ancient drive at. The text fits the case, just as it was the dying part. But, adds the Alta, "if he does not do in consequence of the lady's lecture, he deserves to." And if Joaquin has any decency left in him, he will go somewhere and defunct, that the Scripture might be fulfilled which was spoken by the mouth of the prophet Alta. But the "if" is a doubtful question. It was a most perfect satire. That sarcastic old heart, she knew, was aching for $31 75—no $31 50 less, remember—but $31 75 what a long wit, and what a pang was thrust at the hoped who once has stroked him! And the foolish insult of telling her to "look pretty, and don't talk!" Shall he be so abject proof of Joaquin's deep mal guilty of an unsound mind? Could the freak of angry talk, a wilder fit, if an is expect a pretty woman to be? Her tongue! Let Mr Miller return and plot Mrs Miller thereby, for his acquittal be a foregone conclusion. He is crazy as a March hare. Take a second Mrs Howe's Mr Miller's aspirant. May she succeed as well as her prototype has done, is our prayer. Who meet one Her name now without a mental chill? Or who can think of that dear, delightful Mrs Stowe, without the tears first indescribably coming down to harass? The lecturer's method of warfare is formidable, after the fashion of Joab and Sisera and Jesse Hunsecker of that ilk. Only tools and knaves strike out fist and above board at their enemy. Handle your man tenderly, sweat your victim and hate to hurt him take him by the beard fawningly and kiss him, while you are feeling for his fifth rib. Then the Alta greatly arrogates in poor honor, and for once the daily press warbles in unison. Oh, and assure, how bravely you kick the lion when you think him dead.

## Let us Have Immigrants.

We are so submerged in politics, railroad wars and social conflicts, that we may lose sight of subjects that are at least as deeply interesting. We are so wrapped up in our personal desires and ambitions that we may forget the best interests of the State and the welfare of others. It is well occasionally to expand our views and go out in search of those who are seeking knowledge in regard to the attractions and opportunities which California offers to them. We are constantly receiving letters from various quarters of the Old World as to the prospects awaiting immigrants in this State. This subject has been frequently discussed in the press, and societies have been formed for the purpose of furnishing the desired information. We can only repeat that California is one of the most desirable States of the Union for immigration, and that the middle-class population of Great Britain would find it especially attractive. This State possesses soil, climate and scenery, that are not surpassed by any country in the world. The agricultural lands are wonderfully rich, and in many places a perennial system of cultivation is possible. They can produce with absolute certainty the cereals and fruits of the temperate, semi-tropical, and tropical climes. The great diversity of temperature is a boon to this State. Any person can have almost any clime he desires. Means of transportation by rail, steam, and mail stages, are ample to reach any part of the Pacific Coast. Schools and churches are numerous. Law and order exist throughout the State. We are in regular steam communication with China, Japan, the Colonies of Australia, with Mexico, Central and South America. With ease and comfort the journey from London to San Francisco can be made in thirty days. Fares have been reduced to the lowest figure, so that persons of even ordinary means can make trips between these two great central points at will. In cases where colonies might be organized, no doubt the fare would be greatly reduced from the fixed individual standard. It will then be seen that California, with its wilderness, now is it isolated from the world. San Francisco, the great commercial metropolis of the entire coast, is linked in constant communication with every part of the world. So that if immigrants arriving here did not like the prospects, they could readily seek other climes. But all things considered, where can a family in middling life, and desiring to better its condition, find such opportunities as this State offers? Where, in the old world, the choice of Europe settle with such great advantages? There are thousands in Great Britain who earnestly desire to improve their social and financial condition, and we say to them that California is open, and that in the race of life their chances are equal and that their prospects are bright when they come here.

## Now and Then.

When Governor Stanford projected the Central Pacific he came to San Francisco, and, in company with a prominent member of the Bar and a very large real estate owner, went about to the chief merchants of San Francisco soliciting in the most earnest manner aid for the great undertaking. Governor Stanford asked them to take the controlling interest in the road that the interests of San Francisco might be protected. Some of the merchant princes treated the Governor and his party with bare civility; others took no pains to conceal their amusement, contempt or wonder that anybody should expose they would take stock in an enterprise of this character. Only three subscriptions were obtained: from Sam. Brannan, L. and M. Sachs and Mr. Patterson, Attorney. Now, Governor Stanford is not to be ignored. Now, he can obtain an audience of our most liberal public spirited merchant princes. Patience and persistence can win even with the enlightened public of California.

—We learn from the City Press (London) that in consideration of the present high price of provisions, the governors of the Bank of England have added a gratuity of five per cent. to the salary of every officer, clerk, and porter in the establishment.


**FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

**Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President,** Samuel Hort; Cashier, N. K. Masten. DIRECTORS—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James Moffitt, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. NEW YORK AGENTS—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in gold, silver and currency received subject to check or on special point. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4.

**THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.**

**Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier.** AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. LEES & WALKER; in Boston, TREMONT NATIONAL BANK; in London, ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on-the-Main. March 23.

**THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.**

**Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; R. Van Brunt, Cashier.** Banking House, 424 Sansome street. July 2.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.**

**Officers: President, John Farrelly; Vice-President, Henry S. Babcock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith.** Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office: No. 104 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

**FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

**411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Wolfe, Director. Loans made** on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

**Levison Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for** American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, United Jacot Watches (Letter), Waltham Watches, Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Ware and Rogers' Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Silver Ware, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Engravers. March 16.

**MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.**

**Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic** Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. GEO. ROBBINS, Secretary. [April 16.]

**THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).**

**Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila,** at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4.

**S. T. SUIT & CO'S**

**CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Congress Bourbon,** | **National Bourbon,** |
| **Capital Bourbon,** | **Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.** |

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

ROOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

**AGENTS WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.**

**Business pleasant and pays better than any enterprise in the field.** Agents make from $5 to $8 per day. Send stamp for sample and particulars. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 202 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Sept. 12.

**EDWARD F. HALL & CO,**

**Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board.** Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan. 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

C. MAIN. **MAIN & WINCHESTER.** E. H. WINCHESTER.

**Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips,** Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco N. B.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 12

G. W. CHESLEY.] **G. W. CHESLEY & CO.,** [J. S. JONES.

**Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole** Proprietors of LONG RANGO BITTERS. 44 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 11.

**JAMAICA RUM,**

**In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof.—For sale in Bond or** duty paid, by [Feb. 9.] AGAHD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

**D. CALLAGHAN,**

**Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda** and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor.

**J. G FLORANCE,**

**North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco.**—Carriages to let. Horses taken on livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. No. 60 stands on Washington street, above Kearny. Sept 14.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

**Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and** bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGAHD FOULKES & CO., March 30 412 Front street S F

**STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,**

**In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done.** Inquire at 406 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug. 17

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

**Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to** receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23.] J. P. McCORRIE, Sec'y, 730 Montgomery street.

EDGAR BRIGGS. EDGAR O. OAKLEY.

**BRIGGS & OAKLEY,**

**Real Estate and General Commission Agents, No. 304 Sansome St.,** opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Aug. 26.

C. L. CHACKBON.] **C. A. MURDOCK & CO.,** [C. A. MURDOCK.

**Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street,** San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

**CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,**

**No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco.** J. A MAHS Assayer, Analytical Chemist and Mineralogist, etc. Aug 11

**CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,**

**At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 638, 630 and 640 Clay street.** May 25.

## Uneven-handed Justice.

In the corrupted currents of this world,
Offence's gilded hand may shove by Justice—HAMLET.

Shall Justice hide her drooping head,
And throw her sword away,
Shall murder den her robe of red,
And scornful laugh and slay!

Shall gilded crime usurp the sword
That has not ceased to wield
And sanctioned murder walk abroad
Bearing a golden shield?

In California's favored clime
The gifts of God are fair,
Shall earth-worms soil them with their [crime,
Then scatheless go elsewhere?

In this our dark and bitter hour,
Guilt careless dares the day,
Hath it but charms, or wealth, or power,
To work its shameless way.

Justice to-day is bought with gold,
The scales no more are just,
Her mandates now are bought and sold
By jes ebed crime and lust.

But let us hope the day will dawn,
When Justice shall awake,
And struggling through the misty morn
Her golden fetters break.

Let that day dawn. A people's want
Is now for upright truth.
No more we bide a haughty vaunt,
No more a purchased ruth.

Let not the unavenged dead
Stand sad by styx's shore;
Let not their bitter tears be shed
That Justice reigns no more. W. L. E.

## New Books.

SALTINO OR THE NILE. By Laure st Laporte. Translated from the French by Virginia Vaughan Published by Roberts Bros., Boston A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

In these days of universal travel and universal authorship, it is rare to find a work containing so many new ideas on such an old subject as the Nile As the author says "Originality is an intermittent but an inexhaustible fountain, even in subjects apparently the oldest, those that have been the most often treated, talked about to all eternity, there is always some new point of view to be considered, some new form to be observed, some new aspect to be described There is nothing older than the spring, the green fields, and the flowers, but neither is there anything younger. And there will always be birds and poets to sing about them! For instance, the view that he takes of donkeys is so entirely different from the usual experience of travelers and letter-writers, that we are tempted to quote it: "You have heard the saying, that the street is the place to look for wit? In Paris the street-boys monopolize it; in Egypt the donkeys You cannot imagine, indeed, the ardor—I was going to say, nerve—of these pretty beasts, so spirited, alert and gay. With their wide-awake, animated expression, they win all hearts from the very first. A shrewd, sagacious physiognomy; eyes tender, although keen; well-shaped, clean-cut hindquarters; and, above all, the most coquettish ears in the world. Their gait is either a quick, short trot, or a fast canter, and this they keep up for hours, and even for whole days; for there is no other creature so indefatigable and fabulously abstemious. Oh, these adorable little donkeys, worthy descendants of the ass of Balaam!"

The author's novel views of traveling conveyances are not confined to the land. Hear what he says about water traveling: "The sailing vessel is the child of antiquity It plays an important part in the early history of all nations, and is especially at home in this old valley of the Nile—the primitive cradle of the human race. The steamboat belongs exclusively to the vortex of modern times. It represents progress, haste, confusion. The old system of navigation, the spirit of the past, these survivors in the sailing vessel, that adventurous, free, hopeful spirit, which never ceases to believe in adventures, to love novelty, and trust the future. Man is the God of the steamboat, it depends upon him for its every movement The sailing vessel relies upon its good genius, that mysterious and invisible force which comes from on high." His description of the desert is florid and poetical, and his word-painting as vivid in colors as the sunsets he describes "For as the eye can reach you see nothing but a sandy plain, a bare sweep of desolation, an empty void of space—that strange feature of natural scenery, in a word, which we call Sahara. The desert is always being compared with the ocean, and not without reason With its grand, heavy, level horizon lines, it impresses and, indeed overawes the mind as the ocean does, it rises into hillocks of rounded and moral like waves, it closes quickly over the track of travelers, and, like the ocean, it devours corpses. When in repose, it is covered with small regular ripples, but tempests are hidden in its bosom, and its red waves beat incessantly against the base of the Pyramids, corroding them and strewing them with a foam of ashes."

Of the Pyramids he says "Suddenly, we all cried out with one voice, 'the Pyramids!' The first ray of the rising sun had just struck their summits, and in the midst of the misty aureole of the morning they arose before us white and shadowy as a vision What shall I tell you about them? Any sort of a description would seem to be superfluous, for their magnitude is really the only remarkable feature about these enormous cut stones. But no one can deny that this mere vastness produces a sad lime impression. These long, straight rigid, unbroken lines, these large surfaces, smooth, unadorned, lighted by a single sweep of sunshine, taken in by the eye at a single glance—what could be more effective? How wonderfully those old Egyptians understood the human heart! With no idea to embody but this cold geometrical form, they succeeded in producing a monument of the sublimest description, which, even in ruins, wrests from our weakness a cry of admiration. And herein perhaps, lies the secret of the feeling it arouses, for human weakness always admires grandeur, force, just as ignorance is awed by what it does not comprehend What does history teach? Pomp, pity forgets and despises the peaceful, quiet virtues, it reserves all its crowns, all its applause for pride and egotism, when displayed on a gigantic scale Thus, then, we admire the tomb of Cheops as we do the rapid rise of a great conqueror, because they seem to extend the limits of what can be accomplished by human strength What contrast could be more striking than that between our cathedrals, built voluntarily by a Christian people, and these tombs, erected by troops of slaves, trembling under the rod of the oppressor—our churches, symbols of the faith and love of a whole nation; these tombs, monuments of the barbarity, the cruelty, and monstrous pride of a single man The Christian Church is typical of the soul's flight to heaven the Egyptian mounds do declare merely the stability of matter, the immutability of the mummy, the immortality of death."

CHRISTINA NORTH By E. M Archer. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

This is a charming little love story, tender and pathetic. The story is confined to a few characters, but these stand out with all the vividness of reality Any of our readers who wish to forget their work-day cares and vexations, will do well to peruse this *little* volume.

Also from A. Roman & Co., we have

LIFE OF HORACE GREELEY. By W. M. Cornell, LL.D. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

STORIES AND POEMS, by mother and daughter. By Caroline Gilman and Caroline Jerrey. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

PICKED UP ADRIFT. By Prof. James de Mille.

— St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street; the Rev. Dr. Scott, Pastor, will preach Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School, 9½ A. M. Branch School at 618 Howard street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, at 2½ P. M.

—County Clerk Harney has been presented by his deputies with a large, life-size picture, richly framed, of the twenty-nine clerks in his office, Mr Harney being in the center of the group It was executed by Bradley & Rulofson, and finished in the finest style.

— At auction yesterday S. L. Jones & Co. sold seventy bales Bags, Dundee standard, at an average of 15¼ cents.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Baxter—In this city, October 1st, to the wife of E H Baxter, a son.
Buckley—In this city, September 30th, to the wife of D. Buckley, a daughter.
Conner—In this city, September 30th, to the wife of Patrick Connor, a son.
Defriez—In this city, October 1st, to the wife of G W Defriez, a daughter.
Everding In this city, October 2d, to the wife of J Everding, a son.
Furstenthal—In this city, October 2d, to the wife of G H. Furstenthal, a daughter.
Mannix—In this city, October 2d, to the wife of John Mannix, a son.
Sparrow—In this city, October 2d, to the wife of A B. Sparrow, a son.
Waite—In this city, October 1st, to the wife of H. W. Waite, a son.

### ALTAR.

Burr-Smith In this city, October 1st, Eli B Burr to Carrie L. Smith.
Bergstrom Dillo—In this city, September 28th, N. Bergstrom to C W Dillo.
Dolbeer-Schander—In this city, September 30th, John Dolbeer to H Schander
Danielson-Barracke—In this city, September 28th B. Danielson to L Barracke.
Howe-Chase—In this city, October 3d, Henry P Howe to Rosa Chase.
Leitz-Kreuz—In this city, October 1st, John Leitz to Miss Hulda Kreuz.
St Ores Quinlevan—In this city, Oct. 3d, W W St Ores to Temarch Quinlevan.
Sass-Michaelis—In this city, September 29th, Henry Sass to Emma Michaelis.
Cline-Curtis In this city, September 29th, Wm Cline to Nellie A Curtis.

### TOMB.

Cronin In this city, October 2d, John Cronin, aged 49 years
Collins—In this city, October 1st, Silas H Collins, aged 44 years.
Devoe—In this city, October 3d, Elizabeth M Devoe, aged 47 years.
Elwell—In this city, September 27th, Harriet B. Elwell, aged 27 years.
Hurley In this city, October 2d, John Hurley, aged 60 years.
Kearney—In this city, October 1st, Ann e Kearney, aged 45 years.
Wiecke—In this city, October 3d, Wm. Wiecke, aged 42 years

## Theatrical, Etc.

The California Theater opened on Monday evening, filled in every part. The new appointments and decorations were the attraction to the bulk of the audience, as it was evident they were expected to be, and no considerable portion of the people when the readers of the NEWS Letter go to see and meet were present. The play was *Look Before You Leap*, which served to bring the Company and the public together again. On Thursday, the Fabbri troupe gave *Lucrezia*, and last evening the "wonderful boy singer" appeared. In short, the week has been one of *spectacle*. The regular season for old theatre-goers begins on Monday next with play of *Money*—the same with which the California Theater was first opened three years ago—with Miss Annie Graham and Mr. George Chaplin in the cast. The sale of seats already shows that there will be a brilliant audience. We reserve our praise of the Fabbri troupe for the occasion of their performance to-morrow (Sunday) evening—regular German night—of the *Barbiere*.

Of the Sonntag opera performance on Wednesday evening we speak elsewhere.

The Alhambra has continued to draw full audiences through the week with its variety entertainment, which is of undeniably good composition Such acts as *The Good Hearer's Revenge* and the burlesque *Grenada Duchess* elicit roars of laughter. Evidently the feature of the entertainment, however, in the popular eye, is the performance of Delehanty and Hengler, whose "eccentricities" command great applause.

The Olympic Club gave a social party, last evening, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those who participated

Chiarini's Circus was crowded on Thursday evening, on the occasion of the proprietor's benefit, as indeed it has been throughout the week. Probably no circus which ever visited San Francisco was so extensively patronized.

"Yankee Robinson," who has been in the circus and show business for more years than go to the life of one generation, has returned San Francisco on his way to Japan and so on round the world, and will open a season of exhibition on Monday next Robinson has been an equestrian and manager, and has also made his appearance in the regular drama. He is one of the "characters" which the business develops

A man who handles red hot iron, swallows boiling oil and daming alcohol, and generally exhibits insensibility to heat in intense forms, will exhibit at the Bella Union during the coming week There is no illusion about the thing: The man actually does what he is advertised to do.

## Delehanty and Hengler.

The successful engagement of Delehanty and Hengler at the Alhambra Theater is drawing to a close, and their benefit is announced for next Friday evening. Among the performers at this theater none have been received with more demonstrative favor than the beneficiaries, and they will naturally hope that this favor will take a substantial form on the occasion of their benefit.

**The Wyoming Mine of Nevada County**—This mine is situated on Deer Creek, in Nevada County, about a mile and a half from Nevada City The quality of the ore has been getting richer for the last six months A boast made recently showed ore fairly glittering with free gold and rich sulphurets There are three levels now opened up, showing exceedingly rich ore that will keep a mill running for the next two years The ledge gets wider and the ore better as they go down The mine is hardly yet opened, it being 400 feet before they reach water level The mine is gold from the start And is opened by a tunnel 280 feet in length with an incline 150 feet at the end of the tunnel The ore pays from $27 to $30 per ton, and is in slate formation, the sulphurets pay $120 per ton A crushing made in July, of 185 tons, paid $4,625 90 without the sulphurets It is the intention of the Company to erect a mill and hoisting works of their own, and to sink an incline of about 300 feet in new ground, and have backs of rich ore all the way. The Company have had their ore crushed at custom mills. The Wyoming mine will prove to Nevada City what the Eureka and Idaho have proved to Grass Valley. About 200 tons of first-class ore are now on the dump.

— A Wheat telegram came through from Liverpool, yesterday, at 12s 2d, the first since the 24th ult.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

**Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Probate** Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, made on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1872, in the matter of the estate of JOHN SIME, deceased, the undersigned, the Administrator, will the will annexed, of the estate of John Sime, deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A D 1872, at 12 o'clock M., at the front of the Court House in the town of Santa Cruz, in the County of Santa Cruz, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John Sime at the time of his death, and all the right title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said John Sime at the time of his death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Santa Cruz, State of California, and described as follows, to wit That certain portion of the Rancho Canada del Rincon, containing thirty-four (34) acres of land, more or less, and known as the "SAN LORENZO FLOUR MILLS PROPERTY," with the improvements thereon, consisting of a paper mill, with machinery, boiler, engines, steam pipes, vats, receivers, and other machinery belonging to or connected with said paper mill

Terms and Conditions of Sale Cash in United States gold coin, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer on the day of sale balance on confirmation of sale by said Probate Court. Deed at expense of purchaser. Advertising also at expense of purchaser

H. B. TOLAND,
October 3d, 1872. Administrator, etc., of the Estate of John Sime, deceased.
Oct 5.



## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | |
|---|---|
| Butter, best, fresh ℔ lb | 45@ 55 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ 45 |
| Do. Eastern | 35@ 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y | 20@ 25 |
| Honey | 25@ 30 |
| Eggs, ℔ doz | 00@ 00 |
| Lard, ℔ lb | 18@ 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ℔ lb | 18@ 20 |
| Cranberries, ℔ gal | 75@1 50 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ℔ lb | 2@ 3 |
| Do. sweet | 2@ 4 |
| Lima Beans, ℔ lb | 8@ 10 |
| Tomatoes, ℔ lb | 00 5 |
| Onions, ℔ lb | 3@ 5 |
| Squashes, ℔ lb | 03 5 |
| Pumpkins, ℔ lb | 3@ 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ 15 |
| Cucumbers, ℔ doz | 15@ |
| Celery, ℔ doz bch | 75@1 00 |
| Beets, ℔ doz bch | 25@ |
| Turnips, ℔ doz bch | 25@ |
| Parsnips, ℔ doz bch | 25@ |
| Radishes, ℔ doz bch | 25@ |
| Green Peas, ℔ lb | 5@ 6 |
| String Beans, ℔ lb | 8@ 10 |
| Apples, ℔ lb | 6@ 12 |
| Pears, ℔ lb | 6@ 8 |
| Quinces, ℔ lb | 5@ 8 |
| Peaches, ℔ lb | 5@ 20 |
| Plum Apples, each | 50@1 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ℔ lb | 12@ 25 |
| Do. new, ℔ lb | 10@ 15 |
| Oranges, ℔ doz | 50@ 75 |
| Lemons, ℔ 100 | 00 25 |
| Limes, ℔ doz | 20@ 35 |
| Quail, ℔ doz | 00 |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 00 |
| Turkeys, ℔ lb | 20@ 25 |
| Geese, ℔ pair | 3 00@4 00 |
| Ducks, ℔ pair | 1 75@2 00 |
| Rabbits, ℔ pair | 25@ 40 |
| Hares, each | 25@ 50 |
| Oysters, ℔ 100 | 1 00@1 25 |
| Clams, ℔ 100 | 50@ |
| Mussels, ℔ 100 | 25@ |
| Salmon, smoked, ℔ lb | 8@ |
| Salmon, fresh, ℔ lb | 8@ |
| Codfish, ℔ lb | 8@ |
| Rockfish, ℔ lb | 7@ |
| Soles, ℔ lb | 6@ |
| Tomcod, ℔ lb | 25@ |
| Sturgeon, ℔ lb | 4@ |
| Sea Bass, ℔ lb | 8@ |
| Flounders, ℔ lb | 25@ |
| Halibut, ℔ lb | 20@ |
| Perch, ℔ lb | 8@ |
| Shrimps, ℔ lb | 6@ |
| Anchovies, ℔ lb | 4@ |
| Soles, ℔ lb | 35@ |
| Herrings, ℔ lb | 20@ |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 12, Stevenson's Building, S.W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

PETER SHORT,
Merchant Tailor, 630 Washington street, San Francisco.

EDWARD RICHARDSON,
Portrait Painter, 240 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 7, top floor. May 20.

SUNNY ROOMS.
"GALT HOUSE,"
632 Market street.

## "BIZ."

— WE HAVE BEEN GREETED recently with quite a fleet of vessels richly laden with merchandise, and affording us a much needed supply of tonnage for the carriage of our surplus grain Among the more important arrivals this month we note the following Ship Lady Bissington, from New York, to Pratt & Newton, with 4,000 boxes Grant's Candles, 600 bbls Whisky, etc Bark Mary, from New York, to Kittle & Co., with 4,100 bbls Cement, 2,900 boxes Candles, 526 bbls Whisky, etc. French ship Saint Croix, Marseilles, to Pascal, Imbedat & Co, with 4,121 cs Oil, 2,575 cs Soap, a large quantity of Wine, and other French Goods Br. ship St Kilda, 50 days, Swatow, 6,850 bags Sugar to Falkner, Bell & Co., for the California Refinery Br ship Pak Wan, 152 days, Swatow, via Yokohama 41 days, with 12,335 bags Sugar, to Fred. Ikes. German bark Josefa, Glasgow, 650 tons Pig Iron, etc, to Forbes Brothers Bark Comet, from Honolulu, 1,800 kegs Sugar, etc, to J C Merrill & Co Br bark Carnarvon Castle, Liverpool, ballast to Falkner, Bell & Co. Ship Ladoga, 230 days from New York, to Geo. Howes & Co and others. The steamship China, from Hongkong via Yokohama, with Tea, 20,689 pkgs, Silk, 512 pkgs, 428 bags Java Coffee; 1,871 bags Rice; and Opium, besides other merchandise. Of the Tea, 13,563 pkgs go to New York, Boston, Chicago, and St Louis, overland, with 475 pkgs Silk The steamer Alexander has also arrived from Onalaska with a valuable cargo of Furs, Skins, etc, to the Alaska Commercial Company, this, with other recent imports of like character, is immediately prepared for the London market, by being placed in casks specially prepared for the purpose, a considerable shipment having gone forward in the past few days.

— BUSINESS GENERALLY has been devoid of any notable transactions. The free imports recently at hand have not yet been placed upon the market, though it is proper to remark that the Coal and Pig Iron were mostly sold prior to arrival at full rates The market for Coffee shows increased Firmness; of Dundee Grain Sacks about 600,000 have arrived here within the past ten days, and the price has fallen from 19½ to 15½c Gunny Bags are also in considerable stock, and prices have eased off not a little. Cotton Goods, Domestic Drills and Sheetings also favor the buyer Candles are unchanged in values, 15@18c for Adamantines, 8½c for Paraffine, 20c for Harkness Patent Wax, 31c for Sperm, and 41c for Leonard's Patent. Coals are in light stock. Australian, $13 50; Anthracite, $20@23 Cumberland, $20@22 50, Cross Bay and Seattle, $11@12 50 Coke, $25 25@25 Codar, Greene, command 16½@19½c Oils are unchanged excepting Petroleum, which has been advanced. Heavy, 41 12½@43c. Daylight, 32c Provisions seem to be hardening in price Sugar-cured Hams, 20c, Bacon, 17½@18c, Butter, Western, 16@20c, New York, Goshen, 27@30c, California roll, 30@35c, Cheese, 12½@15c. Quicksilver, 87½. Ice is exceedingly plenty Tea, China, 60@75c, Panna and Japan, 70@75c, Hawaiian, 50c. Salt, Liverpool, $18@21, Mexican, $14@15. Soap, French Castile, 11½@12½c. Spices, supply good and rates steady We quote Allspice, 16@18c, Cassia, 27@30c, Cloves, $1 25@1 30, Nutmegs, $2@2 25, Pepper, 18@19c. Spirits—California Neutral has declined to 85@90c for No. 2 common; No. 1, 95 @ 105; Double and Treble Refined, $1 25 @ 1 30; Brandy, California Grape, 1869 vintage, $2 50; do do, 1870 do, $1 75 @ 2 25; do do, 1871 do, $1 50 @ 2 for 1 proof gallons, casks included. Whisky—Common Bourbon, $1 75; Miller's, $2 @ 2 25, Daly's, $2 50 @ 3, S T Bull's, 3 50 @ 5 50; J. H. Cutter's fine old, $3 25 @ 7 50, the latter for very old and superior.

— SUGAR.—The stock of raws is excessive, our probable surplus stock at the end of the year variously estimated at 25,000 to 35,000 tons; low prices now prevail for raws, say 5⅝@7½c. Hawaiian grocery grades sell at 8⅝@9c In our last week's issue we noted the large public sale of 6,600 bbls crushed and other standard White Refined at $12 05 per 100 lbs in barrels; also 3,000 bbls Yellow "C" Golden at $10 75@10 87½ per 100 lbs, all in barrels. Since this public sale the refiners have agreed upon the following prices to the trade, which is a decline of ⅛c per ℔ on the previous trade price, but an advance of ⅛c per ℔ on auction rates. Following is the schedule of the California, San Francisco and Pacific refineries: Circle A Crushed, Fine Crushed and Powdered, 12¾c; Granulated, 12c; Cubes, 12⅝c; Golden C, 10⅝c; Extra Golden C, 11c—all in barrels, half bbls, ⅛c extra, and for boxes ⅛c additional.

— TEAS —We have late advices from China and Japan by the steamship China Markets at the different places of supply were more or less depressed and prices favored buyers The cargo by this steamer was about equally divided between the two countries, the total being 20,689 pkgs. Of this 6,650 pkgs for San Francisco, and for the East overland, 13,563 pkgs distributed as follows: To New York, 9,710 pkgs; to Chicago, 2,339 pkgs, to Boston, 311 pkgs; to St. Louis, 130 pkgs; and to Central and South America, 446 pkgs. Our local market shows but little vitality; the jobbing trade is known to, good up to the usual average Standard Japans in paper continue to command 60@62½c, common qualities, 30@35c, in bulk; other Japans rule from 45@75c, according to quality and style of package The overland demand is steadily increasing, with orders in hand from Philadelphia and other Eastern and Western cities.

— QUICK TRAVELING.—A letter, dated Valparaiso, August 28th, was received in this city, via New York, Oct. 2d.

— WHEAT AT THE VALLEJO ELEVATOR.—2,500 tons, more or less, is advertised for auction on Saturday, by S L. Jones & Co.

— SUSPENSIONS Two notable ones have occurred during the week in commercial circles. The largest, that of J. Martenstein & Co, proprietors of the National Flour Mills of this city, and owners of the Tehama Flouring Mills. Messrs. Martenstein & Walrath have for years past been supplying this market with Flour, doing a large trade with exporters to China and elsewhere. The business has not been remunerative. Competition great with Oregon and other millers Well, these gentlemen called a meeting of their creditors, made an exhibit, and offered a compromise of 25c on the dollar How was it met? Well, let us see One of the largest creditors took his pen quickly, signed the compromise, and then receipted the bill of $3,000 in full and handed it to the debtor, saying "you don't owe me any thing" And another creditor of $2,300 did the same, and other creditors, still, offered when released to furnish $10,000 capital to go ahead. This is pleasant. One might almost afford to fail in order to test the world's friendship. We have said there were two suspensions. The other was S B Stoddard, an old resident, doing business on Front street for twenty years. He unexpectedly left for Honolulu on the bark D C Murray, with his wife. They have gone to the Islands to visit their children. The whole amount of indebtedness unprovided for is less than $10,000, divided up among Chinese and other merchants with whom he has been doing business. One of his creditors told us that he believed Stoddard would pay him in full

— OUR EXPORTS for the week: Herald of the Morning for the United Kingdom, 31,915 ctls Wheat, value $53,000, Belle Morse, same, 10,236 ctls, value $67,500, Hides, 331 tons Lead Ore, 2,955 cs Salmon, 233 bales Rags, 51,250 lbs Wool, 11 cases Brandy, 1,921 ctls Wheat, valued at $61,500; Good Hope for Liverpool carried 32,219 ctls Wheat, valued at $31,500; Windlather for Mejillones Bay (Bolivia) had 13,480 ctls Barley, valued at 16,618; Europe for Valparaiso carried 11,016 ctls Barley, valued at $12,929; Helen W. Almy for Iquiqui had 9,204 ctls Barley, valued at $11,000, Great Republic for China carried 194 sks Abalones, 4,983 bbls Flour, 33 ctls Oats, Provisions, etc, valued at $9,325, same for Japan had 150 carboys Acid, 76 doz Brooms, 413 bbls Flour, 236 rolls Leather, etc, valued at $36,026 Arizona for Panama had 211 bbls Flour, 430 sks Potatoes, etc valued at $15,648, Helene for Sandwich Islands carried 1,200 bbls Flour, 100 cs California Wine, etc., valued at $12,419, Washington Libby for Chinchocha (Peru) had 12,888 Railroad Ties, valued at $13,700; Arizona for Central America had 135 bbls Flour, 10 ctls Oats, etc., valued at $4,990, same for Mexican Ports had 3,000 ft Lumber, 153 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $2,555; Fire Fly for Melbourne carried 300 doz Brooms, 39,923 ft Lumber, 1,880 pkgs Salmon, etc, valued at $15,824.

— WHEAT EXPORTERS.—Our merchants engaged in exporting Wheat to England, from July 1st, 1872, to September 30th, inclusive, are as follows:

| Name | No Vessels | Tonnage | Ctls. | Value. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balfour, Guthrie & Co | 17 | 16,711 | 420,221 | $621,193 |
| Falkner, Bell & Co | 14 | 13,992 | 424,417 | 604,561 |
| Rodgers, Meyer & Co | 17 | 12,332 | 410,731 | 600,049 |
| Dickson, De Wolf & Co | 6 | 6,916 | 205,279 | 307,931 |
| Parrott & Co | 5 | 4,639 | 135,147 | 205,578 |
| Gildemeister, Muecke & Co | 3 | 2,600 | 111,339 | 179,240 |
| Hentsch & Berton | 3 | 2,778 | 81,931 | 114,313 |
| Makin & Hubback | 3 | 2,664 | 81,856 | 128,573 |
| Henry Lund | 3 | 1,775 | 56,565 | 90,578 |
| Hellman Bros & Co | 1 | 1,279 | 36,567 | 63,232 |
| N Ten Brook | 1 | 1,292 | 37,183 | 60,000 |
| Platt & Newton | 1 | 1,169 | 34,325 | 54,500 |
| H. Coubrough | 1 | 894 | 26,078 | 45,000 |
| Watt & McLennan | 1 | 621 | 21,430 | 34,021 |
| Forbes Bros & Co | 1 | 520 | 17,561 | 29,387 |
| W. H Power & Co | 1 | 239 | 7,349 | 11,000 |
| Totals | 78 | 71,301 | 2,198,663 | $3,624,320 |

## Notice to Subscribers of the California Mail Bag.

As a just tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

LOUIS AGASSIZ

To our shores, the forthcoming number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG will contain a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait will be accompanied by a memoir, which will be a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it will, the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your order with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 633 Montgomery street.

## PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

### FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

October 1—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC. Captain Cobb.
October 16—Steamer CHINA Captain Morse.
November 1—Steamer COLORADO Captain Warner
November 16—Steamer ARIZONA Captain Howard

### FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

October 7—Steamer CONSTITUTION Captain Cassidy
October 17—Steamer MONTANA Captain Nolan

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

### SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leave at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 3d, 13th and 23d of the month for SAN DIEGO, calling at SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and ANAHEIM LANDING Also on the 13th and 23d for SAN DIEGO, calling at the above ports and at MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO and SAN SIMEON.

Steamer OHIZABA, Captain Johnson, will sail as above October 3d, 13th and 23d.
Steamer SENATOR, Captain ——, October 13th and 23d.
Steamers sailing for Panama on the 7th, 17th and 27th will call at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, but will take no freight for those ports.

### RETURNING,

Leave San Diego for San Francisco on the 7th, 17th and 27th, at three o'clock P. M., touching at Anaheim, San Pedro and Santa Barbara also, on the 8th and 28th, touching at all the above ports and at San Luis Obispo, San Simeon and Monterey.

The Panama steamers leaving at the departures from New York, 7th, 17th and 27th, are expected to reach and leave San Diego on or about the 21, 11th and 21st, and San Pedro on the following days. At San Diego the Panama steamers will take on board no freight for San Pedro, and at San Pedro will land and receive passengers only. San Pedro freight to and from New York and all ports below San Diego will be transferred to and from the Panama steamers at San Diego

Through bills of lading, signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. (Oct. 5.) ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies Sold in boxes of twenty-five cents. KEATING'S BON-BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, formidable both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for children Sold in boxes of various sizes THOS. KEATING, London, Import Chemist and Druggist Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

D. F. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T J POULTERER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 232 California street. May 11.

F. O. NAGLE,
Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building Santa Rosa. June 1.

GOOD CABLE
Screw Wire Boots and Shoes last as long again as any other kind. Sept 11.

6,000,000
Pairs of Silver Tips are sold annually. The question is, where are they worn? On the feet of course. Sept 5.

ARROL'S ALE.—NEW BREW.
Yellow Label.—230 Casks, in glass and stone, quarts and pints, just landed, ex Lady Hulse, from Glasgow, and in splendid condition. For sale in bond or duty paid, by HENRY LUND, Sole Agent, 214 California street. Sep. 28.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

There are some things which Time and Nature alone can perform in their old-fashioned ways, notwithstanding the advance in applied science. Chickens are hatched by steam, but there we stop in the animal world. Man cannot be brought to maturity any quicker nowadays than of old, indeed not so quick. Neither can wine be improved or given an aroma equal to that which Time gives it when lying in cellars for years and years, it ripens from hot and fiery youth into temperate and mellow old age. They claimed a week ago to have discovered a quick process for doing it by mechanical means, but later experiments have proved it ephemeral. We would doubt any way if a flavor could be given it equal to that of the rare old wines in Eberhart and Lachman's cellars, corner of First and Market streets. We don't think they can be surpassed.

The manufacture of cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Flannels on this coast is at its time equal to the consumption, and for some time past the importations from Atlantic ports have been inconsiderable. This is owing to the superior quality of the goods made here, which are composed entirely of wool, and also to the less price at which they are offered as compared with Eastern goods. The manufactures of the Willamette Woolen Mills, located in the flourishing town of Salem, Oregon, are pronounced by experts superior in point of quality and finish to those made East, and equal to those imported from France. The agents of these mills, Lindenberger & Burke, No. 23 Sansome street, dispose ready by and as fast as they arrive of the entire and large product of the mill, averaging in value forty thousand dollars per month.

Did you ever, reader, did you ever have *tanglepoferritis*, or as our language more classically words it, "jim jams!" What! never did? Come, now, you re lying. Do you not remember the night of Fitz-Mul gan's wedding, when we all went to spend together and you went to the wrong room of the hotel, scared the groom half to death and threw your wife into a fit? Ahal have a faint recollection of it, eh? Well, that was the effect of whisky. Good whisky, my boy, good whisky exhilarates, or may conduce to slight intoxication, but it never makes a man misconduct himself. Now here we are at the corner of Bush and Kearny. You know the "Laurel Palace!" You do not? Great Scott! come in—best place in the world. Pony brandy—George! Thank you—just a drop of water.

We have traveled in our day. And seen pretty hard times. We have eaten nearly everything that is eatable. In Arizona we ate rattlesnake soup, grasshopper fricassee and bacon pie (not half bad, either). In Mexico we ate cayenne pepper! (we felt like we had been sitting on a live coal, and could ask for "tortillas and tomales" with the innate grace of a Castilian. In Oregon we ate skunk—what are you laughing at? We did, so help us Pickering! And it is not as bad as the hash in the average boarding house, either. We prefer skunk to cat for a change. Yes, we have eaten a good many things, but never yet, no, never, tasted anything like Emerson Cordill's Saddle Rock Oysters. They are—well, come down to 410 Pine street and see for yourself.

Ladies do not know anything about furniture. They can match colors, yes, and pick out a lava of a divan, or each a piano stool, and a thing or two else, but, bless you! they do not combine elegance with comfort. We got married the other day—other Thursday or Friday, do not remember which—(positive fact, though) and our honeymoon, red haired angel mashnecda have a house, and furnish it herself. Tell we exercised our typical authority, and picked out the furniture for her. We went to N. P. Cole & Co's establishment. We got chairs that didn't break our backs or theirs either when sat upon, sofas that were a luxury, ottomans that held enough and offered a fair mark for target practice. Verily we have a house that is a house now, inside as well as outside.

"Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image," as the old Hebrew lawgiver has it, is now-a-days about defunct. As man worships woman, so even does he adore her image. Which of us that does not love the martyred Beatrice, when looking on her pure, gentle, sweetly-expressive countenance, as delineated by the immortal Guido? We love her picture, love it only second to that of our own girl. We wear out three glasses a month look up at that miniature. The pose the graceful ease of the figure, the exquisite draping of the dress and mantle, the faultless casting of light and shadow—the inimitable! I. W. Taber did it, and we went to No. 10 Montgomery street every day to thank him till we got kicked out.

The return of fashion to ages of antiquity is very noted. We see Ionic, Doric and Corinthian Architraves, pilasters and capitals used in architecture, algerines bearing some mythological divinity are every in vogue, art is reproduce on canvas the idols of ancient fancy; in fact the antique is everywhere becoming fashionable. In a special way this is noticeable in furniture. At Plum & Bell's establishment besides a host of articles of modern make, and of every description, there are curious Pompeian divans, embossed with classic medallions, couches and tables of the same style; in fact, the most elegantly fashioned furniture we have ever seen.

The verdict in the Fair case, which is a disgrace to our State and laws, an insult and outrage upon the Commonwealth, appears to have been superinduced by a decoction of whisky (so called), which the twelve idiots are said to have imbibed while sitting in council. If a decoction of Hostetter's Celebrated Whisky had been passed in, the muddy obscurity of their minds would have been clarified, justice would have been appeased, the people satisfied, and the slayer of A. P. Crittenden would have served to point a moral as well as to adorn a tale.

The horse is *sine dubito*, naturalists to the contrary notwithstanding, the king of animals. How beautiful he is in his native freedom, proud, mettle, spurning the earth his feet. Yet equally beautiful is he in the service of man, as he steps gracefully along, bearing the lord of the earth. With his gold and silver trappings, his beautiful embroidered harness, he is as elegant as his master. You that have horses, deck them out in such harness as Main & Winchester have, and you will have reason to be proud of them.

We have had our picture taken, yes, our thin-nostrilled, patriarchal, aristocratic nose our eagle penetrating eye, our firm yet sweetly expressive mouth, our venerable bald head, our silvery hair, our general noble figure, our everything has been faithfully copied by that master artist, Light, and now, gilt framed and glazed, hangs amid the we of Arnold, Duke Alex's, Emily Fitz Stevens, and other illustrious ones, at Bradley & Rolofson's Gallery. And we are proud of it.

"Carriage company" is the touchstone in England of social standing. To say that a family receives a great deal of carriage company" is to send a pang of envy into the breast of a neighbor, and inflame a desire to make their acquaintance. To make a call upon a friend in a neat and effective turn-out is to exalt her in the eyes of her acquaintance. Hot is the great and effective turn-out you must go to J. G. Florence, Powell street below Filbert.

The Independent Associated Order of Crack-brains, vulgarly known as the Tete-Jaune Legion are in a huff. They say that they can says hundreds from the deep damnation of their taking off. If it were not for one thing. It is for that cursing Vicky would feel her gory pin one and a peaceful lay on their banners. Lone Grass Whisky is the root of all their evils. It is the root of ours. We take evil.

Purchase a copy of "Every Horse-Owner's Training Manual and Horseman's Guide," containing full and complete instructions in breeding, breaking, training and developing the trotting horse, by C. Granville Johnston, to be had at Coates' office, No. 37 Sutter street, S. F.

The merry throng that drives out on the San Bruno Road and spends the day at Thorpe's, presents a scene not to be compared with any other. All laughing and gay, they are a pleasure to look upon. Thorpe's is the place.

From Maine to California millions of children are wearing Silver Tipped Shoes. Why not—they are the cheapest, and never wear through at the toe. Try them. For sale by all Shoe Dealers.

In this changeable climate nothing is more important than dry feet; health and life depend on it. Therefore buy Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes—never leak or rip.

Harry Blanken knows how to do a thing. By Jove! after a spin along the San Bruno Road, to take one of his cocktails is what we call bliss. Try it.

Rich and elegant bunny robes just opened at Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

## SAN FRANCISCO AND COLORADO RIVER RAILWAY.

Office of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company, No. 425 Sansome street, San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1872. TO THE PUBLIC.—The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco, having passed an ordinance submitting to the Electors the question of granting a subsidy to our Company, for the construction of a Railroad to the Colorado River, to connect with the Railroads being built from the East, we are now in a better position to ask the citizens of San Francisco to join us and urge the importance of the undertaking, and beg to say

First—We propose to good faith to build a first class Railroad, with all the dispatch possible, and certainly within the time provided in the ordinance.

Second—We pledge ourselves as men to the fact, that we are entirely disconnected and free from all association with the Central or Southern Pacific Railroad Companies or their Managers or Directors, and are in genuine competition with them, and we have no association or connection with any other Railroad Company or corporation in existence and expect to have none, except business or running arrangements with lines from the East and South, which hereafter may desire to exchange business with us.

Third—We invite every citizen of the City and County of San Francisco to subscribe to our stock. Our Books are open to all. Our Company is not a close corporation, and in no sense a monopoly. We particularly invite every taxpayer to subscribe, at least as much as he will be called upon to contribute to the subsidy, and thus, in a manner, free of legal difficulties, participate in the advantages growing out of the enterprise.

Fourth—A Committee of the Board will be in attendance at the office of the Company, No. 425 Sansome street, to receive subscriptions, and all duly authorized parties will wait upon the citizens generally, giving them an opportunity to subscribe. Sept 23.

Fifth—This being an independent and competing road, there can be no reason for those who desire the success of such an enterprise to decline their co-operation which we cordially invite.

J. MORA MOSS, JOHN O. EARL, WM. T. COLEMAN,
PETER DONAHUE, MICHAEL REESE, R. B. WOODWARD,
W. C. RALSTON, JOHN PARROTT, JOSIAH BELDEN,
GEO. H. HOWARD, H. M. NEWHALL, ALBERT GANS,
H. D. BACON.

## THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Clarabaces, Top Side or Wood Spring, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carts, Hays, Wheels, Laths, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are rapidly superseding the old-fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little metal in their construction, excepting in the tires, they have only the weight with all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the unsightly and clatter of iron and steel built buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches, freight wagons, farm wagons, heavy wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, and dances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of the company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov 30.

## LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, via C. P. R. R. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 1:00 P. M., passing Lathrop at 7:00 P. M. connecting at TIPTON station, P. R. R. Connections at Fresno, with the TRI-WEEKLY STAGE LINE, leaving at 6 A. M., TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day at 6 P. M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Tehachapi. P. R. R. to Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
August 2. W. G. HODGES, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S. F.

## TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 24.

## FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip at 12 o'clock M., from Front-street Wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and the cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent,
August 2. 410 Front street.

## THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON.

紙聞新山唐山金

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec 24

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,
Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr., Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Watkins & Co., Brown & Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers. Bank of Scotland; London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 15 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within), Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Head Office, Frank Smith, Payne & Co., bankers, 31 Lombard, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co., Branch of Anglo Egyptian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street, Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 25 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 79 Lombard st, Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers, Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane, The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co, Lombard st. E. C; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 5 Lothbury, E. C., London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside, Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 263 Fulham road, Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill, Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co, Threadneedle street, E. C; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Strand, W.C.; Thos. Mills, 24 Goswell Road, E. C., Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm Marriott, 5 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C; Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Latane and Isaac M Gadd, Managing Directors.

GEO. W. SHOURDS,
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Rooms No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,
Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 609 Market street.



# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## PARK COMMISSIONERS' ORDINANCE No. 2.

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation and government of the Avenue and Public Parks in the City and County of San Francisco, in charge of the Park Commissioners.

Section 1. The objects of this Ordinance are those grounds which are known as Golden Gate and Buena Vista Parks, and the avenue leading to said Golden Gate Park, all particularly described in the first section of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the city of San Francisco," approved April 4th, 1870.

Section 2.—Within the said grounds all persons are hereby forbidden,

1. To turn in or let loose any cattle, horses, goats, sheep or swine.
2. To carry, and especially to discharge firearms.
3. To cut, break or in any way injure or deface any trees, shrubs, plants, buildings, fences or structures of any kind.
4. To bathe in, or otherwise pollute the waters of any pond, lake or pool.
5. To chase, set snares for, catch or destroy any rabbits, quails or other wild quadrupeds or birds.
6. To make or kindle a fire of any kind.
7. To camp, lodge or tarry over night.
8. To ride or drive any horse or other animal, with vehicle or without, elsewhere than on the roads or drives for such purposes provided.
9. To indulge in riotous, boisterous or indecent conduct or language.
10. To drive or ride at a furious speed.

Section 3. No dray, truck, wagon, cart or other vehicle carrying, or if not carrying, employed regularly in carrying goods, merchandise, manure, soil or other articles, shall be allowed to travel upon the drives of said avenue for any other purpose than to cross immediately at the regular street intersections, nor upon the drives of the said Parks. For the present the road now and heretofore commonly travelled to and from "The Central Macadamized Toll Road," is excepted from this rule. But all such vehicles shall be confined to over the half worked portion of such excepted road as directed by the Superintendent or any of the Park police officers hereinafter mentioned, unless compelled to turn out in obedience to the "rule of the road" as hereinafter laid down.

The provisions of this subdivision shall also apply to light vehicles regularly driven for business purposes between the country beyond the Parks and the city.

Section 4.—The rule of the road for equestrians or vehicles meeting upon the avenue or Park drives shall be "keep your right."

Section 5.—There is hereby established a Pound, to be located within the Park limits, for the impounding of the animals mentioned in the first subdivision of section two of this ordinance, and of all strays found trespassing upon said grounds. All such animals shall be driven or carried to the pound and there kept enclosed at a charge to their owners at the rate of one dollar per day, or fraction of a day, for each animal so impounded. No animal thus in custody shall be released except on proof of property and on production of a receipt signed by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, countersigned by the Park Superintendent.

If unclaimed for three days, all such animals shall be impounded in the City Pound.

Section 6.—All moneys accruing from the Pound charges aforesaid, and also from fines collected from offenders against any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be placed in the "Park Improvement Fund," and duly accounted for.

Section 7.—1. When the number of participants in any picnic, or other organized party about to enter these grounds will exceed ten persons, they, or one of them, shall communicate their intention to the keeper of the gateway at which they enter, or to the keeper of the Stanyan street entrance, pending the appointment of keepers for the other gates.

2. Any company, society or organization of any kind, being desirous of resorting to these grounds in a body, the number of individuals in which will exceed twenty-five, for the purpose of picnicing; any military or other organized company desirous of parading within the same; any Base Ball, Cricket or sporting Club desirous of using the grounds set aside for their peculiar purposes, shall, at least one day prior to the proposed date of the excursion, report, or cause to be reported, such intention to the Secretary of the Park Commissioners, or the Superintendent of the Parks and Avenue.

3. All waste material, scraps, litter, or rubbish of any kind brought upon these grounds by such picnic or other parties shall be promptly collected and removed by them or their employés. In the event of the non observance of this regulation, the actual cost of thoroughly performing the necessary duty by the Park force shall be charged, and a bill for the same be presented to the representatives of the organization so offending.

4. The representatives of any such organized party, which shall have resorted to these grounds, will be held responsible for the damage done through any transgression of these ordinances by any member of the same, when the offending individual in person cannot be identified.

Section 8.—The Superintendent of the Parks and avenue is hereby instructed to enforce and cause to be enforced the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 9.—Power and duties are hereby given to the Park Keeper, the Head Gardener, the Foreman and the Foreman Teamster to arrest and detain and deliver to the proper authorities, or in their discretion eject from the grounds, all persons wilfully or knowingly offending against the provisions of this ordinance, or any other ordinance hereafter to be passed by said Board for the regulation, use and government of said Parks and avenues.

Section 10.—The Superintendent is hereby clothed with the powers enumerated in Section nine of this ordinance.

Section 11.—Whenever it may be necessary to appoint assistant keepers, there shall be delivered to each of them a certificate of appointment, signed by a majority of said Board, sealed and attested by the Secretary. Said assistant keepers shall possess all the powers enumerated in Section nine of this ordinance, but shall exercise the same under the direction of the Superintendent, and report to him forthwith any action which they may take under the same.

Section 12.—The Park Keeper, the Head Gardener, the Foreman, Foreman Teamster, and such assistant keepers as may be appointed as aforesaid, shall constitute the Park Police, and shall provide themselves with a badge of office consisting of a metallic star, inscribed with the words "Park Police," and the initials of the words indicating their particular office. A roll number shall be added to the initials on the badges of the assistant keepers.

Section 13.—The Secretary of said Board shall, within five days after the passage of this ordinance, make and certify an accurate copy of the same and cause the same to be published as required by law for ten days, Sundays excepted, and this ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage.

E. L. SULLIVAN, President; C. F. MACDERMOT, C. J. DRENHAM,
Park Commissioners.

OFFICE OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS, San Francisco, Sept. 30, 1872.

I certify that the foregoing is a true and faithful copy of an ordinance passed by the Board of Park Commissioners on the 25th day of September, 1872, and duly entered in the books of said Board. [Oct. 5.] J. T. FLEMING, Sec'y.

## FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's Steamship "John L. Stephens," F. Connor, Commander, will leave Folsom-street Wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, October 5th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Will receive freight Wednesday. Oct. 5. WILLIAM NORRIS, Agent.

## FOR EUREKA AND CRESCENT CITY.

The N. P. T. Company's Steamship "Pelican," J. Carroll, Commander, will leave Folsom-street Wharf, for the above port, on SATURDAY, October 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M. [Oct 5.] HOLLADAY & BIRNHAM, Agents.

## CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. This Evening, Oct 5th, appearance of the wonderfully gifted Boy Singer, ROMEO DIONESI, who will appear in full orchestra, and sing the Recitative and Romanza from MARITANA, and also the Grand Scene and Aria from the third act of ERNANI, giving the difficult recitative in full. Will be acted Morton's splendid Comedy, SPEED THE PLOUGH, with Messrs. Wilson, Lemon, Marlow, Thayer, Plympton, Williams, Leach, Buckley, Coad, Torrence, Henry, Preston, Miss Minnie Walton, Mrs. Judah, Mrs. Saunders and Miss Connings in the cast. The Comedy will terminate with Zemon's original "Speed the Plough Dance," by the characters. Saturday Matinee, SPEED THE PLOUGH. Monday Evening, October 7th—First appearance of MISS ANNIE GRAHAM and MR. GEO. D. CHAPLIN, in Bulwer's splendid Comedy, entitled MONEY. Oct 5.

## NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tellow, Proprietor. R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; S. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Best Variety Troupe and Entertainment in the city. This Saturday Evening, October 5th, and each evening until further notice, FAUST AND MARGUERITE, Ballet Divertisement by Mme. Therese and Mons. Schmidt, with corypheus. First Part—J. H. Leslie and Carrie Armstrong in Dutch. Mrs. Chas. Corbell in Ballads. Jennie Johnson in Serio Comics. Harry Sinclair as "Jemmy Twitcher," Miss Lotta, Queen of Song. "New Mode of Elevation"—Song and Dance, Josephine. New Sketch of LA FAILLE, OR, JUSTICE IN CALIFORNIA. See programmes for long cast of Ballads, Dances and Acts, concluding with JEMMY TWITCHER; Or, the Outlaw. The Reformed Highwayman, R. G. Marsh. Mobb, the Outlaw, Will Bark. Elizabeth, the Golden Farmer's Wife, Minnie Fillmore. To-day, first appearance of DELHI, THE AFRICAN FIRE KING, whose performances defy the laws of nature and astound beholders—breathing red-hot bars with naked hands, swallowing boiling oil and burning alcohol, holding molten lead in his mouth till solid, etc., etc., the wonder of the age. See programmes. Admission, 25 cts.; Dress Circle, 50 cts; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Oct. 5.

## ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherell, Business Manager and Treasurer; Add Ryman, Stage Manager; George Evans, Musical Director. FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 11th, Afternoon, Glorious success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS. First week of the Burlesque of Offenbach, LA GRAND DUCHESSE. Grand First Part by the Company. To conclude with CHIARINI OU TODINE. Part Olio—Delehanty and Hengler in the Spanish Dance Selection, "Cachucha's Revenge." Bob Hood, Hart, Keup, Hyman, Rockafeller, Sutton. Violin Solo, selected, Martin Simonsen. "The Old Gray Goose," Mr. Andrews. Delehanty, Rockafeller. Monday Evening, October 7th, First Appearance of MISS ELLA WESSELL, Serio-Comic Actress, in her Lightning Changes. First appearance of CHILD AMERICUS. Friday Evening, Oct. 11th, Benefit of Delehanty and Hengler. Oct. 5.

## METROPOLITAN THEATER

Montgomery street, near Washington.—E. G. Beri, Proprietor and Manager; Sig. E. Bianchi, Impresario; Mr. Fred. Lyster, Manager. Italian Grand Opera. SIGNORINA SPERANZA. Third Subscription Night. Monday, October 7th, UN BALLO IN MASCHERA. A full Chorus of Thirty voices. Grand Opera Orchestra. Conductor—Signor Speranza and George T. Evans. Saturday, Grand Extra Night, IL TROVATORE. The Regular Dramatic Season will commence early in December. Ladies and Gentlemen, of acknowledged ability only, desiring engagement, will apply in writing to E. G. BERI. Oct 5.

## ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherell, Business Manager and Treasurer; Add Ryman, Stage Manager; Geo. T. Evans, Musical Director. FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 11th, Benefit of DELEHANTY and HENGLER. To-night and for a short time only, the greatest Dancers in the world, when a large number of volunteers will appear, including Miss Lotta McCarty. This will be the finest entertainment of the season. Prices as usual. Delehanty and Hengler will appear in a number of new acts. Oct. 5.

## YANKEE ROBINSON.

The celebrated Comedian and Showman with co-operation of the CONKLIN BROTHERS and PROFESSOR SAMWELLS with his Trained Animals, will given a short Season of Circus at the Grand Circus Temple, Stockton street near Post, commencing October 7th. The Circus Temple is illuminated by over three thousand Gas Jets, and will seat the enormous number of six thousand spectators. Matinee each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Oct. 5.

## CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.

G. Chiarini, Proprietor; A. Agnati, Business Manager.—Positively Last Three Nights, (the 4th, 5th and 6th,) Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Last Matinee Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Oct 5.

## GOLDSMITH MAID AND LUCY

Will trot at Agricultural Park, on Saturday, Oct. 5.—Second Race, for a purse of $150. First horse, $100; second, $50.
T. Sargent enters b g Taxpayer. R. Arnold enters b m Lady Emma; H. B. Corey enters s m Alameda Maid. J. Dickerson enters b g Jim McLord. M. Ryan enters gr m Lady Grant. Excursion Tickets for the trot will be sold by all Railroad Companies. To avoid crowding and delay at the Park, Tickets for Admission on and Reserved Seats can be obtained at No. 112 Sutter street, between Dupont and Stockton, on Thursday, October 3d, and from 10 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M. of Friday, October 4th. May District Agricultural Association.
A. D. CARPENTER, Secy. Oct 5. J. M. DUNCAN, Pres.

## PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

Guaymas Branch Line.—For Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

The Steamship California, Capt. Metzger, will leave the Company's wharf at 12 o'clock, noon, October 15th, for the above ports. In consequence of civil disturbance, no freight will be taken, or tickets sold, for Mazatlan. The steamer will call on the port to land passengers, if permitted.
Oct. 5. ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## NOTICE.—MONTGOMERY AVENUE.

In accordance with Section VI. of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to open and establish a public street in the City and County of San Francisco, to be called 'MONTGOMERY AVENUE,' and to take private lands therefor"—approved April 1st, 1872—notice is hereby given, that the Report of said Board, referred to in said Act, will be open for the inspection of all parties interested, at the Tax Collector's office, No. 14 City Hall, the same being the office of said Board, daily, for thirty days, commencing on FRIDAY, September 4th, 1872, between the hours of Nine o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock P. M. of each day. Dated, San Francisco, September 26th, 1872.
WM. ALVORD,
Mayor of the City and Co. of San Francisco, and Pres. of Board of Pub. Works.
ALEXANDER AUSTIN,
Tax. Coll. of the City and Co. of San Fran'o, and Mem. of Board of Pub. Works.
R. H. STRETCH,
Surveyor of the City and Co. of San Fran'o, and Mem. of Board of Pub. Works.
H. S. TIBBEY, Secretary. Oct. 5.

## BATTY & CO'S

Favorite English Relish, Nabob Sauce, pints and half pints, Nabob Pickle, pints.—300 cases just arrived, per "Emeralds" from Liverpool.
Oct. 5. POINTER, DONALDSON & CO., Sole Agents.

## LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 23 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct. 5.

JAS. O. HOUNTREE.] HOUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 323 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct 29

E. F. CHILD,
Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

### Woman's Love.

When man is waxing frail,
And his hand is thin and weak,
And his lips are parched and pale
And wan and white his cheek!
Oh then doth woman prove
Her constancy and love!

She sitteth by his chair,
And holds his feeble hand;
She watcheth ever there,
His wants to understand;
His yet unspoken will
She hasteneth to fulfill.

She leads him, when the moon
Is bright o'er dale and hill,
And all things save the tune
Of the honey-bees are still,
Into the garden's bowers,
To sit 'mkist herbs and flowers.

And when he goes not there,
To feed on breath and bloom,
She brings the posy rare
Into his darkened room;
And lovingly his weary head
The pillow smooth doth spread.

Until the hour when death
His lamp of life doth dim,
She never weareth,
She never leaveth him;
Still near him night and day,
She meets his eye alway.

And when, his trials o'er,
And the turf is on his breast,
Deep in her bosom's core
Life sorrows unexpressed;
Her tears, her sighs, are weak
Her settled grief to speak.

And though there may arise
Balm for her spirit's pain,
And though her quiet eyes
May sometimes smile again,
Still, still, she must regret,
She never can forget.

### The End of the Fair Trial.

The Jury in the case of Laura D. Fair, on trial charged with murder for the killing of A. P. Crittenden, Esq., this morning returned a verdict of "not guilty." The question must at once arise in the mind of every thoughtful citizen—Where does the responsibility for this verdict rest? A grave responsibility rests somewhere. The circumstances of the killing need not be recapitulated. According to the common understanding of our criminal laws, they were instituted for the exact purpose of procuring a condemnation of murder in a case like the present. On trial, the system has broken down. Where was its weak point?—with the jury? with the Court? with the prosecution? the witnesses? the law itself? In our judgment, the answer to this question is the most important matter before the community of San Francisco to-day, affecting permanently their social well-being.

Mrs. Fair's defence was insanity. A number of medical men, the "experts" so called, were secured to testify that she was insane. It is true, a number of others testified that in their judgment she was sane. But between the testimony of these two sets of men there was room for the formation of a legal "doubt." Of such a doubt, the accused is pronounced by law entitled to the benefit. If such a doubt is honestly entertained, the jurymen are forbidden to convict. The course of the trial in the present case was such that the verdict could have rested upon no other ground. The fact and the circumstances of the killing were not attempted to be denied by the defence. There was no suggestion that they failed, if performed by a person of sound mind to bring the act within the legal definition of murder. The sole point upon which a verdict of guilty of murder was avoided, was the alleged unsoundness of mind in accused at the time of the killing. And upon this point, the doubt required by the law to support an acquittal, was created by the testimony of the "experts" for the defence.

This brings up the question of the character and value of "expert" testimony, which has of late engaged a renewed attention in the Eastern States. Three recent trials have brought it into prominence. Two of these were cases involving issues of chemical analysis: The Wharton trial in Maryland and the Schoepe trial in Pennsylvania. Both resulted in verdicts of acquittal. As was said of the first by a distinguished lawyer and diplomat of national reputation, "The jurymen were the only twelve men in the country who were prohibited from finding her guilty." In other words, the evidence had failed to be absolutely conclusive that the man Mrs. Wharton was accused of poisoning had actually died from poison. The third case was that of a young woman in Brooklyn, New York, who in cold blood shot her employer. She alleged facts to constitute extreme provocation, and though the facts were feebly supported by evidence, medical "experts" were retained to testify to the same sort of "insanity" which has now served to acquit Mrs. Fair, and with equal success.

The difficulty in attaining the objects of the law under the present methods of its administration, is seen therefore to lie, when reduced to its ultimate source, with the testimony of certain "experts." This class of testimony causes such repeated failures of the law that they constitute the rule while its successful enforcement is the exception. This being the fact, it results that our legal methods of admitting and dealing with that testimony require revision. It will not do to rely upon the professions themselves to reform the mischief by bringing pressure of opinion to bear upon members who may be thought to have defeated criminal justice. The remedy is inadequate and too uncertain in its application. The most practicable reform probably should be to refer disputed questions of scientific fact to a jury of scientific men—themselves qualified to attach to the scientific testimony its true value. If a question of fact arise as to the discovery of poison by chemical analysis, let that issue be tried before a jury of chemists (they might be three in number, or five, or as convenient), who should return a verdict on that point for the guidance of the court and jury who try the other issue—whether the poison was administered by the accused. If a defence of insanity be interposed to a charge of murder or other felony, the fact of insanity might be tried before a jury of medical men, who should report their finding to the court and jury who try the general issue of the alleged killing. In this way, it seems reasonable to expect that violation of the laws designed for the protection of human life would frequently be followed by enforcement of the prescribed penalty.

### Gipsy Monsters.

A spirited Red Riding Hood, aged twelve, was met by two wireworkers whilst carrying some food to her friends working in a field near St. Andrass, Hungary. The two gipsies demanded of the girl to let them have the provisions, but were stoutly refused by the girl, when the monsters seized her and tied every limb of her body with wire so tight that the flesh was cut into, and then they passed a wire through both lips of the little sufferer, and twisted it tight to reading. This horrible martyrdom was enacted in a maize field, where the fiends consumed the meals so valorously defended. The owner of the field happened to pass by, and hearing a faint moaning, the frightful sight soon opened upon him. Retreating hastily to fetch help, he fortunately met the commissaries and two pandours, who were chasing vagrants. The monsters were taken into custody a few hours afterward. A smith had to be called to open the wire net in which the interesting martyr was tortured, but, sad to say, when the wire was extracted from the lips the poor girl breathed her last.

— An indication of the temper of the public mind in California on the question of extending aid to railroads, is afforded by the election held in San Diego on the 27th inst. The issue was upon issuing city bonds to the amount of $150,000 for the purpose of purchasing the franchise of the San Diego and Gila Railroad Company and terminal grounds for the Texas and Pacific Railway, passed off very quietly. In the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards, 234 votes were cast; of this number 226 voted for the bonds and 7 against their issuance. One blank vote was cast. There is reason to suppose that nearly equal unanimity would be exhibited by the people of San Francisco on the question of bringing the State railroad system into connection with the city by the proposed Havenswood bridge.

— In the three years ending the 31st March, 1872, gold coins of the nominal value of £1,975,716 were cut by the Bank of England. The loss sustained by the owners of the coin amounted to £25,415, a seventy-eighth part of the nominal value.

### CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T. J. L. SMILEY, . . . . . President. | JOS. TILDEN, . . . . . Caller
CHAS. L. WELLER, . . Vice-President | E. J. BALDWIN, . . . . . Treasurer.
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| Flagg, H. H. . 415 Montgomery street. | Rosenblatt, S. . . . . 503 California street. |
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| Gray, J. . . . . 306 Montgomery street. | Schmitt, M. . . . . 437 California street. |
| Harvey, C. C. . . . . 418 California street. | Smiley, T. J. L. . . . . 310 Montgomery st. |
| Hawkins, Jas. . . 13 Stevenson Building | Smith, E. L. . . . . 302 Montgomery street. |
| Hill, J. Bryant. . . . 325 Montgomery St. | Smith, W. J. . . . . 422 Montgomery street. |
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| Howard, H. C 322 Montgomery street. | Stewart, Geo. W . . . . . |
| Hussey, J. L. . . . . 305 Montgomery street. | Taylor, W. S. . . 420 Montgomery street. |
| Hyneman, S. . . . . 420 Montg'y street. | Thompson, J. M. . . 428 California street. |
| Kenney, C. A. . . . . 411 California street. | Tibbey, E. S. . . . . 503 California street. |
| Kent, E. T. . . . . 404 Montgomery street. | Tilden, J. . . . . At Board Room. |
| Klopenstine, J. . 422 Montgomery street. | Townsend, M. D. . . Hayward's Building. |
| Lacour, L. . . . . 609 Montgomery street. | Weller, Chas. L. . . . 321 Jackson street. |
| Lawton, W. W. . . . . At Board Room. | Williams, W. J. . . . . At Board Room. |
| Lonzarder, J. M. . . . . | Wolf, F. . . . . 424 Montgomery street. |
| Lichtenstein, M. B. 406 Montgomery st. | Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street. |
| Lincoln, J. . . . . 322 Montgomery street. | |

### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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| Barton, W H. . . . . | Kinsey, A. G. . . . . 405 Cal'a, up stairs. |
| Bonynge, C. W . . . . . | Lissak, A. H. . . . . 415 California street. |
| Budd, W. C . . . . . 418 California street. | Loveland, L. F . . . . . |
| Burling, W. . . . . 423 California street. | Martin, M. S . . . . . |
| Cahill, E. . . . . 406 Montgomery street. | Marina, E. J. De S. . . . . 409 Cal'a street |
| Charles, H. A . . . . . | McDonald, M. J. . 402 Montg'y, up st'rs |
| Child, E F . . 503 California street | McElwain, J. . . . . |
| Coursen, G. A . . . . . | Noble, H. H. . . . . 417 Hayward's Build'g |
| Crosby, F. W. . . . . | Page, R. C. . . . . 331 Montgomery street. |
| Dixon, S. . . . . | Peckham, E. P. . . . 413 California street. |
| Duncan, W. L. . . . . 422 Montgomery st. | Perry, J, Jr. . . . . 104 Leidesdorff street. |
| Deans, Coll. . . . . 102 Leidesdorff street. | Parker, W. C. . . . 101 Liedesdorff street. |
| Everett, A. F. . . 505 Montgomery street | Rorke, B. B . . . . . |
| Eyre, E E. . . . . | Rogers, R F. . . 406 Cal'a st., Room No. 1 |
| Ehrlich, M. . . . . 412 Montgomery street. | Rose, L. S. . . . . 415 Montg'y, up stairs. |
| Ford, J. C. . . . . 420 Montg'y, up stairs. | Schmiedell, H. . . . . 401 California street |
| Fitch, J. R. . . . . 411½ California street | Schmitt, B. L . . . . . |
| Fox, C. W. . . . . 406 Montgomery street. | Seligsberg, Wm. . . 426 Montgomery st. |
| Freeburn, J. . . . . | Shotwell, J. M. . . . . |
| Glover, G. P. M. . . 423 California street. | Smiley, G. W. . . . . 444 California street. |
| Hall, E. F., Jr. . . . . | Stanford, W. T. . . . 316 California street. |
| Herr, J. J. . . . . 422 Montgomery street. | Strother, F. P. . . . 320 Montg'y, up st'rs. |
| Higgins, W. L. . . . . 413 California street. | Stontenborough, C. . . . . 420 Montg'y st. |
| Hussey, P. A. . . . . 402 Montg'y, up st'rs | Sherwood, B. F. . . . . |
| Poulterer, T. J. . . 323 California street. | Turnbull, W. . . . 418 Cal'a st., up stairs. |
| Henriques, David. . . . . | Vinzent, C. . . . . |
| Hill, H. L. . . . . Out of town. | Webster, G. G. . . . 304 Montgomery st. |
| Ives, G. I . . . . 424 Montgomery street | Williams, H . . . . . |
| Jones, J. H. . . . . 451 Cal'a st., up stairs. | Wilke, F. H . . . 418 Montgomery street. |
| Jones, C W. . . . . 418 Montgomery street. | Winans, J C . . . . . |
| Keens, J. R. . . . . 406 Montgomery street. | Whitney, A. W . . . . . |
| King, J. L . . . . . | Woods, F. H. . . . . |
| Kilgour, L. . . . . 401 California street. | Zinns, L. A. . . . . 411 California street. |
| Knox, Geo. T. . . . . 513 California street. | |


CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 16 Sacramento street. June 15.

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 412 California street—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 3] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 101 Market st.




## COURT CHAT.

— A correspondent who was in the midst of the crowd at the Copenhagen Exhibition, on the occasion of the presence of the Royal family, says he had opportunities of listening to some interesting remarks among the more unsophisticated portion of the visitors, such as the inhabitants from Amager and the peasantry of Zealand. Princess Alexandra was the main topic, and the expressions applied to her were very naive indeed. "Oh, why there she is now, the sweet angel!" said a peasant woman in a very excited and sympathetic voice. "Where?" said her younger companion, "the one furthorest to the left?" "No, no, no, she is in the middle; Alexandra must always be in the middle, that is her proper place. But fancy her not having become English yet! how proud ought we not to feel! She is just as she used to be." The mother of a family from Amager—a Dutch inland colony just out of Copenhagen—was very much struck with the appearance of the Princess when she proceeded gracefully and modestly beside her Queen mother to the balcony of the landing and sat down. "There she is," she said, "I know her from her likeness, bless her!" Then she lifted up a little chubby girl, in funny costume, to give her a chance of seeing the Princess, exclaiming as she did so, "Perhaps I shall be some day as proud of you as the Queen is of Alexandra now!" Turning to her husband, she said: "What joy and pride the Queen must feel in having her children thus around her, before these thousands of her subjects." All this evinced, at all events, a good family spirit. The Princess seems to be in some mysterious way, passing into a legendary individuality among the good folk here, and really bids fair to become the heroine of some popular legend.

— The snuff box presented by Her Majesty, the Queen, to Mr. Stanley is worthy the occasion. It is not only beautiful in itself, but it is a valuable gift, as a Royal gift should be. It is an oval-shaped gold box, blue enamel ground. On the lid is a Royal crown, set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, with the Royal monogram, "V. R." underneath, surrounded by the Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle. The flowers, leaves, and buds of the symbolical plants are diamonds, two of them very large ones. There are fifty diamonds in the setting of the lid, exclusive of those which make up the monogram and surroundings. The box could not have cost less than five or six hundred guineas. The New York Herald contains a grateful acknowledgment of the letter of thanks addressed in the name of the Queen of England, to the discoverer of Dr. Livingstone, Mr. Stanley, and alludes also to the gift, a gold snuff-box, studded with diamonds, which accompanied the verbal recognition. "The letter," it is remarked, though "short and formal as such notes usually are, breathes a warmth and fulness of grateful feeling which no stiff official phraseology can obliterate, and is creditable alike to the Englishwoman and the Queen." "We rejoice," the Herald adds, "at the appearance of this generous tribute to American pluck and enterprise."

— The Emperor Napoleon and Empress Eugénie on the 10th instant embarked on board the American schooner *Sappho*, the property of Vice-Commodore Douglas. In addition to their Majesties' suite, Count d'Avillier and Madlle. de Lamirat, the following distinguished party had the honor of being invited: The Duchess of Montrose, La Duchesse de Gallifax, the Countess of Harrington, the Ladies Stanhope, Lord and Lady William Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Adeane, Mrs. and Miss Beckwith, Mr., Mrs., and the Misses Van Zandt, Mrs. and the Misses Jerome, Madlle. Rouher, Mr. Inglis Jones, and Mr. E. Deacon. After a delightful cruise to the westward luncheon was announced. Their Majesties expressed themselves highly delighted with their excursion. In the evening their Majesties entertained Lord and Lady William Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Adeane, and a select party at dinner.

On September 10th the Duke of Edinburgh went out deer-stalking in the Balnichaile, forming the western section of the Royal forest at Balmoral, and recently annexed from Lord Fife, under leasehold. Two noble stags fell to the Royal sportsman's rifle, averaging about sixteen stones each, and carrying pretty antlered heads. Since his recent arrival at Balmoral Castle, nineteen stags have been killed in the adjoining forest by his Royal Highness, whose goodly fame as a sure and skilled marksman and excellent deer-stalker is reported as of a high order.

— It has just transpired that a very neat retort courteous happened to the Marquis de Beauvoir during his stay in Pekin. An autograph letter was received by His Celestial Majesty of China from the Emperor of the French, from the Marquis, inviting him to send some specimens of Chinese curiosities to the Exhibition in the Champ de Mars. "You are very good," His Celestial Majesty is reported to have answered, "but you have taken all my most beautiful things from the Summer Palace; exhibit them yourself."

— It is stated that the inhabitants of Salisbury blame the Mayor and Corporation for inflicting themselves upon the Prince of Wales as he went to the Cathedral. It was generally understood that his Royal Highness wished to attend Divine service in a quiet and unostentatious manner, but some time before the Prince arrived at the doors of the Cathedral, the Mayor and Corporation, in chains, and robes, and furs, were drawn up in six carriages, each of which was guarded by two policemen. The Prince appeared somewhat annoyed, and passed into the Cathedral without taking any notice of his too zealous admirers.

— The Princess Pierre Bonaparte now resides over a London dress-making establishment. She is a tall, handsome woman, and has arranged her rooms with taste and elegance. Having adopted this business as a vocation, she has entered heartily into the spirit of it, and desires the custom of the poor as well as the rich. Among the few pictures which adorn the walls of her modest ware-room are full-length portraits of the parents of Napoleon I.—[London Correspondent.

— The ex-Queen of Naples, Maria Sofia, who resides near Munich, in a chateau which her sister, the Empress of Austria, made her a present of, has just had a bad fall from her horse, the accident causing the miscarriage of a male child. Her Majesty had already a daughter at Rome, who died at a very early age.

— The Emperor William I, of Germany, has a private rent-roll of two million thalers (£300,000). The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has hardly any private fortune at all. He generously paid the debts of his brother, Maximilian, which nearly consumed all his private means.

— King Victor Emanuel is expected in Rome on the 19th instant, and in Naples about the 21st. By what we hear, the Countess de Mirafiori is to inhabit the Palace de Capodimonte this Winter, which perhaps lead us to suppose that His Majesty will spend the best part of the Winter in Naples.

— The wife of Ximenes, Spanish Minister to Rome, was formerly Miss Addison, of Pittsburg, and is described as "one of the loveliest of our American ladies."

— Authoritative contradiction is given to the story that Miss Nellie Grant, a daughter of the President, was to be married to M. Duvergier de Hauranne.

— The impending marriage is mentioned of Mdlle. Natalie Doane, niece of M. Thiers, with Mr. John Stuyvesant Crayer, of New York.

— The Prince of Wales' stud passed north through Scotland on September 10th, by special train for Ballater, on the way to Abergeldie.


TO RANCH OWNERS.

Wanted, the management of a sheep or cattle ranch. Has had four years experience in Australia, and is perfectly acquainted with the management and diseases of both cattle and sheep. The highest references given. Direct "P." News Letter Office, Montgomery street, San Francisco. July 2.

MR. LAVER,

Of Poller & Laver, New York, Consulting Architects.—Office: Sixth street near Market, San Francisco. March 30

DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete list of city, county, state and government officials, and other important information of a like character. AN INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, specifying the companies entirely reliable in the safest and Strongest Insurance Cos. Covering Fire, Marine Disasters and Loss of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE.—A most valuable and unique department of the work contains the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where in Fire Brick and Chemical Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a Pair of Lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Sewing Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by ready reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book is only 2½ by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It is picturesquely covered, etc. Price, 50 cents per copy, $6 per Thousand. Sept. 28.

FOR SALE.—TAMALPAIS HOTEL, SAN RAFAEL, MARIN CO.

The above well and favorably known Hotel is offered for sale. The house, which is handsomely furnished, is 150 feet, and contains 60 rooms, in addition to a dining hall and billiard room. The lot is 150 feet, with a frontage on two streets. The stock of wines, cigars, groceries and bar fixtures on hand will be sold with the house, as also the hotel omnibus, horses, harness, etc. The whole establishment is in the most perfect running order, and is offered for sale at a low figure. If not disposed of before the 15th inst. the house will be thrown open for the season. Address R. PARROW, Jr., San Rafael. Sept 21.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange, Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 19 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents. Jan 20.

VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25. Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House. April 20.

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious goods. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 16.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $12,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents. GROSS & CO., No. 310 California street. Sept. 7.

COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of CHEESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly on commission. MORTON CHEESMAN, A. P. HEAD, WM. B. THORNBURGH, No. 312 Montgomery street. San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept 7.

CYRUS W. JONES.] JONES & COLE, [THOMAS COLE.

Commission Stock Brokers. Office: Rooms No's 10 and 11 Exprss Building, San Francisco. April 27.

OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1872. Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. O. EARTLAND, Secretary.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento st., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 15.

"GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bonequejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently established at 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE. LOUNSBERY & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov 1.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 312 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st. Feb. 10.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFFMAN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. July 21.

HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description. A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 313 Clay street, San Francisco. July 17.

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan. 1.

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Baumann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 310 Front street. Nov 2.

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 1.

A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 405 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 31.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's, in the Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 2.

### The Girls of the Pier-lod,

THE DARLINGS OF THE DAY

Show me brighter purer, truer,
Nicer girls than these:—
Reckless "Saturday Reviewer"—
Show them, if you please!

Neptune loves them, and sea-breezes
Romp with, and caress them
All men's hearts their beauty teases,—
Little witches bless them!

Go, with your cold spite fol skewer,
Go and fight with men,
Boo lose "Saturday Reviewer"
We'll respect you then.

Bring not here your Ills and Bitters,
Do not bore us here,
While by ocean we are pitters,
Watching beauty as it glitters,
Facing Ramgate Pier. —*Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— It is quite astonishing, says the New York Tribune, to find a man 103 years old hanging himself, as William George did at Rochester, Illinois, last week. Surely death at any rate must be close at hand, the treble of a rope, of finding a piece of suspension, and adjusting the latter, seems to be hardly worth taking. If we have any reader who is 103 years old, we advise him to be patient. What little is left of his mortal coil will shuffle itself off soon enough.

— A married woman, about to sign a legal deed, was asked as usual, whether her husband had compelled her to sign it. "He compel me?" said the woman, "No, not twenty like him!"

— A melting sermon being preached in a country church, a fell a weeping but one man, who, being asked why he did not weep with the rest, said, "O, no, I belong to another parish!"

— A lady's maid told her mistress that she once swallowed several pins together. "Dear me," said the lady; "didn't they kill you?"

— A certain Lord Mayor hearing of a gentleman who had had the small-pox twice, and died of it, asked if he died the first time or the second?

WHAT ELSE DID HE DO?

So! the bakers will strike, and each mater, dismayed, Must look out for her private purveyor, or sutler. There's a toast will go frequently round, we're afraid "A bun to King Pharaoh, *who portioned the—baker*" — *Punch*

— Two Irishmen on a sultry night took refuge under the bed-clothes from a party of mosquitoes. At last one of them gasping, from heat, ventured to peep beyond the bulwarks, and espied a firefly which had strayed into the room. Arousing his companion with a punch, he said, "Pergus, Fergus, it's no use. Ye might as well come out. Here's one of the craythurs searching for us wid a lantern!"

— Jones assumes, on coming home to dinner, the bearing of an outraged husband. "Why is it Mrs. Jones, that you ride through Wall street in the very cab I am struggling to maintain for you at high charge and cut your husband?" Mrs. Jones at once reassures him. "You certainly would not have your wife from a five thousand dollar barouche, bow to a man who is at work for his living?"

— Here is a poetic paragraph from a Western newspaper. "Wanted, a brave-hearted man, who has battled the storms of life, and did not tremble for the fear when the troubles came, must be refined and respectable, middle-aged and discreet.

"Will then leave me in my anguish,
Groping on through life alone?
Shall I, weak and scathed, languish,
With no arm around me thrown?"

"Address Widow, at this office."

— An American paper says Letty Hough will never lecture any more in public. She has made a permanent engagement. His name is Gregory. Letty lectured last Winter on "Popping the Question," telling how it ought to be done. Gregory did it. This illustrates the advantages of the scientific education of women.

— A prudent match-making mamma gave the following candid advice to her daughter: "O, marry the man you love, girl, if he is as rich as Crœsus."

— Here is a "personal" advertisement in a French newspaper: "Eliza, you can return to the house, the button my nose is gone."

— Dolly Varden parts are the latest American novelty. We should not be astonished if many a Yankee pas saffer Dolly Varden.

— Sir George Warrender was once obliged to put off a dinner party in consequence of the death of a relative, and sat down to a launch of venison by himself. After he had been eating some time he said to his butler, "John, this will make a capital hash to-morrow." "Yes, Sir George, if you leave off now!" John evidently thought the hash in danger.

— A sailor, looking serious in a chapel in Boston, was asked by the clergyman if he felt any change. Were comes in the tar pot his hand into his pocket, and replied, "Not a cent!"

— The word "curry" in the Indian language is "well-mixed condiment." How nicely it would suit a shrew married into a lady's family—"well-mixed condiment."

— Dr. Hall has written a long article to prove that it is unhealthy for a man and his wife to sleep in the same room, but the editor of the New York Commercial knows some wives who would make it dee deedly unhealthy for their husbands to sleep anywhere else.

## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, Septem'r 16, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

**7.00** A M Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Reading and Portland (O.), Colfax, Ione, Ogden and Omaha

**7.15** A M Cal P R R Steamer from Broadway Wharf—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento

**8.00** A M Excursion Boat (Sundays only) from Broadway Wharf, connecting with Special Train of S P & N P R R for Cloverdale and Intermediate points, returning to San Francisco by 10 P M

**2.00** P M *Stockton Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River

**2.00** P M *S P & N P R R Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale

**3.00** P M San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations

**4.00** P M *Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento

**4.00** P M *Cal P R R Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento

**4.00** P M *Sacramento Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River

**6.30** P M Overland Emigrant Train—Through Freight and Accommodation

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00 and 11:29 A M, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00 and *11:30 P M. 10:30, 11:30 and 5:00 to Oakland only.

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *5:30, 6:40, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A M, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5 and 10:10 P M

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6:20, *8:00, 9:00, 10 and 11:30 A M, 12:00, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:25, *8:35 and 10:20 P M

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:15 A M, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30 and 5:00 P M. (9:30, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruitvale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *5:45, 7:00 and 10:45 A M, and *3 0 P M

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6:20, *8:00, 9:00 and 11:30 A M, 1:30, 3:00 and 5:20 P M (*Except Sundays)

T H GOODMAN, Gen Pass and Ticket Agt
A N TOWNE General Superintendent Aug 1

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South | | Through Train | San Jose Only | San Jose Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 8:15 a m | *3:30 p m | *4:10 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10:55 a m | 5:40 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11:35 a m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12:40 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1:25 p m | | |
| **Trains North** | | **San Jose Only** | **San Jose Only** | **Through Train** |
| Leave— | | | | |
| Pajaro | | | | 12:35 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1:50 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2:40 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10:25 a m | 7:45 a m | 3:20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 11:50 a m | 10:10 a m | 5:0 p m |

*Leave at 2:30 p m on SATURDAYS.

Sundays excepted.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9:30 A M. Returning leave San Jose at 5:30 P M.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 A M, arriving at San Francisco at 4 p m.

A N TOWNE General Superintendent
J L WHITLEY, General Passenger Agent

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

**On and after November 1st, cars of this** road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets; also Valencia street at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A M running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:00 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 8:30 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the South ern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars run go to the S P R R Depot (on Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S P R R Depot. We awards Gardens and Twenty-fifth street Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park

Nov 12. THOMAS McNEW, Superintendent.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

**L. A. Amerman, President, H. V. Herbert,** Secretary, Wm Harney, Treasurer Directors L A Amerman, Wm Harney, H. H. Herbert, J. C. Lemle, F M Lincoln, H Traube, F Crowley, H V Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, Dr J Langdon, T. J. Crowley, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARNEY BROWN, Agent.

Office—244 Montgomery street, Montg ment Block, next to Bulletin Job Print office. Ja 14

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

**From and after this date, consignees will** please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office. HOLLADAY & BRUNSON, Agts
No 31 Sansome st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

**Contributors for Carrying the British and** American Mail on the 19th—The splendid side-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to provide health, comfort, and free ventilation for long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet viz Nevada 2600 tons, Dacia 2000 tons, Nebraska 1400 tons and Ariadne will leave Moore Taylor's Pier, Rincon, will leave for Perth in the above named port on a Friday, on Wednesday July 17th, and every fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For freight and Passage, and further information apply at the offices of the line, 327 Market street, San Francisco. J. W. RAYMOND, [Nov 11] Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT

**On and after Sunday, December 1st, the** steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a m, 2 p m, and 4 p m. Saucelito at 8 and 11 a m and 3 p m. On Saturdays, an extra boat to Sausalito at 5 p m. Morning sailings from Meiggs' Wharf, at 10 a m, Saturday 7 a m—San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 and 2 p m. Saucelito, 9 a m, 1 and 4 p m.

R A COLL, President.

Nov 23. 22 Montgomery street

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

**Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On** and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, captain, having undergone the rough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (our days excepted) at 8 A M, for Sonoma. Leave San Francisco at 2 P M, connecting at Petaluma with stages for Healdsburg and Bloomfield. [Aug 24] CHAS SHUTES.

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting** at Victoria with the Pacific Mail Steamship PRINCE ALFRED on Tues, will sail for the above port from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 6 o'clock P M. For passage or freight, apply at the office of Folsom st. Wharf.

August 12. JOHN ROSS PEELE, Agent

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the** County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassed.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

**Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday,** February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie, connecting with the San Rafael Branch road, will leave as follows: San Francisco, 8:00 a m, 1:00 p m, (San Rafael, 8 a m, 1:15 p m); San Quentin, 9:30 a m, 2:30 p m; will further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 9:00 a m, 3:00 p m. San Rafael 10:30 a m, 3:30 p m. [Aug 24] CHARLES MINTURN

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

**Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female** Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in regulating menstruation and removing other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchaser should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has the signature printed on the Government stamp. Price, $2 50 per box. May be had of all respectable druggists everywhere. Also DR LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE HAIR, a certain remedy for pimples, blotches, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles 75c and $1 each, sold everywhere. J. SPARKS, Sole Agent for U. S. 120 Cedar st., London

## BREAKFAST—EPP'S COCOA—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

**The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered its general far** ite. The cocoa tree yields a delicate beverage, which our knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in 1/2 lb and 1 lb packets, labeled, "JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London."

## DRUGS, ETC.

**Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic** Stores, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Plaisters, Perfumery, Cordials, Sponges, Glassware, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Stockings, Soaps, Choice Veterinary Medicines. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of full charge monthly. ly

DUBOURNE, BUTHROS & SQUIRE,
July 11 16 Coleman st London

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

**Prepared by John Hoir & Son, Aberdeen,** Purveyors to special appointment to H R H the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE—The success of the season is at the table, for its agreeable warmth and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh's favorite. It is a gentle and delicate unexpressed. Prepared by John Hoir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable grocers and Oilmen. Nov 28

## S. MAW & SON,

**Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments,** Infants Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Glass, No 112 Aldersgate street (near St Luke's), London. Trade Catalogue forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

**Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street,** Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A M. Cash advances on consignments. Dec 14 J. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Building, Stockton st.
SHERIFF—62 Montgomery st
COUNTY—City Hall
PROBATE—City Hall
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—715 Montgomery street
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall
CITY AND COUNTY—City Hall
DEED ATTORNEY—City Hall
GRAND JURY ROOM—City Hall
SHERIFF—City Hall
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Dupont streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—136 Kearny street
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Mechanics' Pavilion
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Haywards Building
STATE OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Dupont.
MAYOR—City Hall
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall
SUPT PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall
STATE HOUSE—City Hall
AUDITOR—Room 11, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets
FIRE DEPARTMENT—529 Kearny
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMISSIONER—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st., bet. Van Ness Ave and Franklin st
QUARANTINE—Where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served
HARBOR MASTER—Vallejo st
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—F. Grivar, 611 Powell
CHILE—H. Barron, 224 Montgomery street
CHINA—General Francis Cunningham, 40 Battery st
DENMARK—G. Hilars Tank, 120 California street
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent), FRANCE—Eugene Brun, 434 Jackson street
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 310 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 409 Pattery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street
HONDURAS—Wm V. Wells, 37 Second
ITALY—R. Cerruti 103 Powell
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J. Lutas, 526 Kearny
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Buhsenberg, 24 Sacramento street
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 16 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
PERU—De la Fuentiny Subirat Exchange
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, 607 City and Dupont streets
RUSSIA—M. Klinkofstrom, U S Court House
SAN SALVADOR—H. J. Dorsey
SPAIN—C. Merlin, 425 California
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. U. Johnson, 31 Battery street
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton, U S Court House
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 350 Bluxome street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
GREECE—C. Fisher, 729 Montgomery street
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 314 Battery street
ALSTRIA—H. Lubken, 4 Mueche, 116 California street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 33 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending October 1, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Wednesday, September 25th

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| P Wyman to George C Holladay | Octavia and Washington, se corner | $ 1 |
| L Levy by sheriff, to Geo T Knox | Laurel Ave n B Chanan, 51 10x60 | 133 |
| H S Gates et al to H S Gates Prest | Portion sundry blks Outside Lands | 5 |
| J P McCarrie to S W Holladay | Clay e Octavia, w 8 n 25x4 e 8x10, etc | 1 |
| S W Holladay to A E Head | Washington and Gough, sw corner | 4,000 |
| Robert Jackson to A E Head | Undivided portion Robinson Tract | 10 |
| John Conference to Samuel Crim | Portion sundry blks Outside Lands | 10 |
| Bay View B'd to Wm Craig | Lots 10 and 11 blk 193 | 1,000 |
| Henry Vieth B'd to L P Knight | Lot 37, blk 107 | 1,000 |
| Jas Fagan per to G B Mossman | Vincent s Union, 41x54-9 | 1,210 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to E H Hammer | Lots 8 to 13 inclusive, blk 329 | 1,254 |
| Jessie to Bis to August Ladorff | Brodrick n Union—lot 29 Union B'd | 160 |
| Eden Galvin to Rosanna Keyes | Hayes w Polk, 25x137 6 | 1 |
| Jeremiah Galvin by exec'r to same | Same | 4 000 |
| Wm Burnett to Thos L Schell | Broadway and Octavia, 100x45 | 5,000 |
| F H Wright to A F Burke | Lot 23 Mead n Sut R H Homestead | 75 |
| City Land Assn to Elizth Wright | Lots 24 and 25 blk 52 | 90 |
| Elizabeth Wright to A F Burke | Same | 75 |

### Thursday, September 26th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| C Heimberger to Joe Becht | 24th e Church e 0x100, etc | $ 983 |
| Loring Pickering to G K Fitch | S Bern Street n 25x70 | 5 |
| Same to same | Wash'n w Stockton, 20x75 | 5 |
| Bay View B'd to Frank Garcia | Lots 2 and 15 blk 632 | 1,000 |
| H Messing to M Keane | 25th w N st, 101 10x114 | 700 |
| M H Averill to L J Arend | Lot 1 blk 103, University B d | Gift |
| Wm Kelly to C P Doane | Tyler n I Broderick, 275x412 6 | 500 |
| E H Sawyer to John Molloy | Clay e Drumm 27 6x70 | 1 |
| W I Kip to M S Latham | Mission st Stewart, 177 6x137 10, also, Fremont st Market, 55 10x137 6 | 18,000 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to D Winter | Lots 1 to 6 inc, 23 and 24 blk 1024 | 550 |
| Same to same | Lots 3, 4 and 5 blk 585 | 1,016 |
| J Wilson to Sav and Loan Soc'y | Minna n 5th, 25x80 | 2,500 |
| Caleb Burbank to same | Lewis th and Clay, 68 9x97 6 | 3,100 |
| J Truchnicht to same | Folsom and 21st, 125x122 6 | 9,000 |

### Friday, September 27th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tide Land Com'rs to F Wagner | Lots 6 23 blk 272, and 8 blk 797 (2 deeds) | $ 315 |
| Fred Wagner to Fred Kohlmann | Same | 500 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to C Reynolds | Lots 7, 8, 21 and 11 to 22 (4 deeds) | 1,040 |
| Jonathan Peel to Mathew Crooks | Pine e Gough, 25x120 | 3,500 |
| E W Burr to Miles Carlson | Minna n 9th, 2 x80 | 3,600 |
| Mil a Carlson to Martin Kenny | Same, also, Minna n 9th, 24x80 | 2,375 |
| Jos Naghtly to N McDonald | Geary w Scott, 54x137 6 | 105 |
| F Cunningham to O Hara Teaff | North Point w Mariette, 25x137 6 | 5 |
| W Tupes to James Ambrose | Sac to n Powell, 27 6x68 | 1 |
| B H Randolph to Lewis Sober | Bush, 137 6 e Larkin, 50x137 6 | 8,000 |
| Thos Sexton to Mary Murray | Shipley w n Harrison st, 25x75 | 2,000 |
| Chas B Story to Henry P Coon | Howard, 275 e 6th, 31 3x80 | 5 |
| Marg't J Colt to Eliza P Lawrence | Commencing 183.4 fm s cor of continuation of 6th and Channel, 45.10x137 4 | 4,000 |
| Thos Bevan by Sheriff to Geo Hein | Sub 1, blk 7, College Hill | 250 |
| A B Southworth to Wm H Grattan | Undivided portions of blks 651, 608, 652, 653, 565, 655, 646, 457, and all of blk 607, Outside Lands | 35,000 |
| Wm H Grattan to E L Sullivan | Portion blks 651, 608, 652, 653, 565, 655, 646, and all of blk 607, Outside Lands | 1 |
| J C Duncan to A E Dubois | Lot X, blk G Ba road H d No 2 | 65 |

### Saturday, September 28th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| N A Land to Cal Pacific | Greenwich e Dupont, 21x67 6 | $1 600 |
| Folsom and Howard P C | Lots 25, 26 and 44 | 3,000 |
| Oscar Lewis to Geo R Bridge | Columbia and 23d, sw cor, 150x104 | 8,000 |
| Antoine Borel to Hamilton Sq Ass'n | Western Add 6th n Lock 359, re-recorded | 22,000 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to E Sawyer | Lots 8 to 11 blk 57 | 801 |
| H C Beals to Jeannette Crow | Channel w 6th, 45 10 n 120 w 45 10 n 120 e 61 8 240, also 6th and Channel ne corner, n 120x45 10 | 1 |
| Elbridge Miles to I. Van Lank | 11th Ave w D, 75x100 S S Francisco | 200 |
| Bernard Hall to M E Wadsworth | Lot 28 blk 92 | 1,000 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Geo Belcher | Ferry sw 4th 25x80 | 8 |

### Monday, September 30th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Buena Vista B'd to James Hart | Lot 14 blk 107 | $ 600 |
| Nils Berglagren to S A Eklund | Jersey or Hampshire w 275 s 220, n 25 x 100 sub P N 57, subject to a mortgage of $565 | 400 |
| Mis & 30th St B'd to M F Hannigan | Lot 201 blk 34 | 375 |
| N Ohlandt et al to B F Merrill | Powell and Pacific, sw cor, w 45.10 x n 20—subdiv 3 vara 169 | 6,650 |
| Chas S Cousins to Jno Hinkel | Oak w Laguna, 137x27 6 | 1,750 |
| Ray View B'd to Mary E Hurley | Lots 4 and 5 blk 486 | 1,000 |
| A A Harvey to Eliz M Minard | Prospect Place s, 140-9 w Columbia Place w 60 x w 75 | 500 |

### Tuesday, October 1st.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Monty Godley to James P Pierce | Vallejo n, 137 6 e Sansome, w 0x137 6 | $ 1 |
| James P Pierce to A S Hallidie | Vallejo and Sansome 137 6x120 also, right of way over Vallejo n 120 6 of Sansome, e 9 x n 137 6—sub Sewa 321 | 20,000 |
| City and Co S F to M Morganthau | Mission st n Ney, per blks 144, 146 | prem |
| Same to Hannah Ryan | Broadway and Baker, 112 4x55 | 2 |
| Chas G Hubner to R M Wilson | Tyler and Octavia, 100x75 | 1 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to Thos D Isaly | Clay e 5th, 25x80 | 8 |
| Bay View B'd to Jane P Lazarus | Lot 6 blk 81 | 500 |
| Jane Benton to Mary Hinchins | Clinton s Brannan 25x75—sub 100-vs 317 | 910 |
| Jane Sullivan to Thos McInerney | Sherry Lot 6, Gift Map 2 | 110 |
| City & Co of S F to Wm H Pierson | Brannan 9th, 25x100 | prem |
| R H Woodward to St Johns Church | 15th and Valencia, 100x80 | 2 |
| G S Ashmead to P Weitzel | Potrero and Solano, 100x100 also, lots 5 and 6 blk 204 S S F H & R R Ass'n | 6,000 |
| Geo T Knox et al to Calh Levy | Laurel Ave w Buchanan 51.10x60 | 275 |
| City and Co S F to Mary F Benton | Clinton se Brannan, 100x75 | prem |
| O H Keys to C H Twombly | Jones and Turk, 80x100, subj to mortgage of $11,000 | 22,500 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending Oct. 2, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| M M Abbott to P Kadeb | Oakland—143.9x105 se cor 16th & Brush | $2,000 |
| G W Dam to J Flood | Same W line Brush 50 ft n from 16th th e 52x90 | 750 |
| C Keys to M Keyes | Same 75x75 sw cor 5th and I Washington | 1 |
| C Meyer to C Westphal | Same—30 Broadway and 1 0 Second st | 5,035 |
| W Starr to W Strader | Same—S line Third 125 w from Cypress thence w 29 10x158 | 475 |
| J B Scotchler to F W Marren | Same—S line 17th 223 e from Cypress thence e 25x104 0 | 250 |
| J W Potts to A Bland | Same—50x108 sw cor 3d and Cypress | 1 |
| O V Hind to J Raetz | Same—65x95, near Lake Merritt | 382 |
| W B Clement to L Hinsberg | Alameda—West line Encinal 100 n from Bonding thence n 50x140 | 425 |
| P H Ass'n to McDermott | Same S line San Jose Ave 50 west from Willow thence w 50x150 | 600 |
| E Minturn to A Cook | Same—S line Central Avenue 150 w from Oak thence w 100x150 | 1,100 |
| C M otarn to same | Same | 1 |
| W P Harrison to same | Same—Various lots near Alameda station | 100 |
| F H Harrison to same | Same | 500 |
| S U H d Union to V Schmidt | Near Berkeley—96.33x169 3 | 500 |
| B F Ferris to G M Blake | Same—80 acres | 1 |
| J Edwards to L Perham | 5 miles n from Mission San Jose—30 acs | 500 |
| A Scherbell to M y Durante | 4 miles se from same—160 acres | 193 |
| W Hopkins to W Y Horner | Washington Corners—4 acres | 600 |
| H C Grigsby to T O Nell | San Leandro—150x143.4 and 50x143.4 | 600 |
| Same to W McLane | Same—100x143 4 | 300 |
| E Rodo to W & S Campbell | Same—100x143 4 | 250 |
| J E Treefal to E A McDonald | 6 miles e from Livermore—160 acres | 1,000 |
| N L Hastings to J Boyd | 5 m les se from same—160 acres | 340 |
| R Perrin to R L Tracey | Near Mayhew's Landing—1-4th interest in 1600 acres | 5,000 |
| J Gibbin to T K Davis | Fitchburg—50x200 | 675 |
| O H d Ass'n to J Grosgebauer | 4 miles n from Oakland—133x100 | 5 |
| Same to J Rohrbach | Same—133x100 | 5 |
| Same to J A McLaughlin | Same—115 11x261 | 80 |
| P Parola to J Hafenbeger | 4 miles n from same—Interest in 160 acres | 1 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro Oct. 2.

## Real Estate.

The transactions in City and County real estate are laid daily before the readers of The Finance al Postscript and the same transactions for the week before those of The News Letter. We now summarize these in connection with a review of the market for the month of September. During the month 145 mortgages, amounting to $1,603,031 were taken, and 115, amounting to $715,374 were released—the latter including a mortgage of $210,000 on the property of the Bay View Homestead Association. With most of the Savings Banks money has been scarce, the only important loan being by the Hibernia Bank to the amount of $211,100—rate of interest 9 per cent. per annum. The Clay street bank took $100,000 of temporary revenue city bonds, upon which the instalments have been paid up in full. With the Savings Banks other than the Hibernia, the rate of interest on city property is 10 per cent, and on outside property 11 to 12 per cent. The sales for the month numbered 217, amounting to $1,042,792. The sales in August were the greatest in number or value that had been chronicled for a long time; but the total transfers in September show a further reduction of 96 in the number and $187,911 in value. Following are the only noteworthy sales recorded during the month: Lot 65x160, on southeast side of Mission street, between Second and Third, with rear frontage on Minna, for $35,000; $378 per front foot. The land is clear of all figure. Lot 100x137 6, in size, and fine cottage (which cost $5,700 in 1870), north side California, 100 feet east of Van Ness Avenue, $10,100. The property on the northeast corner of California and Battery streets—25x75 on the former by 62 on the latter—was late y purchased by O Livermore for $55,000, and was by him resold to D J Talant & Co, at what price we are yet unable to say. The latter firm is about to erect a new bank on the lot.

The following named prominent leases were recorded last month. Build ng known as 711, 713 and 715 Dupont, for 20 years, at $700 per month, rented to Chinese. Lot and 5 building thereon southwest corner Harrison and Main, 100x137 6 in size, for 10 years at $300 per month for first 5 years and $225 per month th reafter. West side Third, 137 6 north of Townsend, 137 6x100, and west corner Townsend and Hatch, 8 x137 6, for 5 years from May last, at $100 per month for the first half and $150 per month for the last half of term. This cheap lease has since been assigned to a third party for $8,000. The Pacific Bank lately acquired the real estate of the Vulcan Iron Foundry by foreclosure. It leased the property last month to S D Armes, Jr., for 4½ years, at $400 per month for the first two years, and $500 per month for the remainder of the term. The land leased consists of two 50-vara, extending through from Fremont to Beale, between Mission and Howard.

Dwelling houses of all kinds have not been so scarce in San Francisco within four years as they are at present. One firm, which had seven hundred houses to let this time last year, has not one hundred altogether now. The class of houses most in demand are those which rent for $30 to $60 per month. The favorite locality lies between Powell, Van Ness Avenue, Bush and Market streets. Real estate taxes will this year become due and payable on the 28th of this month.

## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

**GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Profes**sional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County) Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sep 14 3

## SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY President. EDWARD CURTIS Secretary.

**To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive** Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Steamship and Steamers, has Responsible Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines, who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly. Baggage checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points on the Pacific Coast, and through to Canada by the great Overland Route, thus saving passengers much trouble and time at the Depots. Please leave orders at the office, and Trains before 5 P M for the 7 A M train of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S. F. Transfer Company deliver freight packages or merchandise to the Railroads and Steamboats at reasonable rates and with no delays or mistakes. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered from the Railroad Depots on reasonable terms. Teams will be staffed at all times at the principal hotels, streets of the city to receive and forward goods. Offices of the Company at Depots. Office for baggage should be left at No 4 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug. 10

## REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D

**Dewey & Co. have removed their R. R. and Foreign Patent Agency,** Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment into better quarters at No 28 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Oct 7.

## JAMES G STEELE & CO,

**Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay** and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 21

## San Francisco Defines Her Position.

"All's Well that Ends Well." And the title of the fine old comedy is justified by the conditional act of the railroad drama performed by the Board of Supervisors on Thursday evening. Many citizens of San Francisco will regret the failure of the Ravenswood-bridge compromise, which insures the lease of Goat Island to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. These persons believe that the effect of this lease will be injurious to the prosperity of San Francisco. The News Letter has consistently combatted this belief. But it is needless to argue that point again at present. So force it to say, that our own is shared by a large number of the most clear-headed men in San Francisco, and as we believe, by a majority of those who are competent to form an opinion on the subject. However, these views will now be put to the test, and about this date next year it will be apparent to all who are right and who wrong. The only question which comes for practical action before the people is that of grant by municipal edict the construction of a break-water in the Colorado River, to form part of the trans-continental line now under construction from the Mississippi Valley, under the management of Thos. A. Scott of Pennsylvania. As this proposition will be carried by a large majority at the election next month, it ought to be carefully examined by every tax payer. If it be true, as maintained by its advocates, that the Colorado River Road will give an impetus to the progress of San Francisco, will develop an extensive foreign commerce for our trade, will thus extend the foundations upon which her prosperity rests, these facts ought to be weighed in the balance. A clear popular conviction on these points will be reflected by an improved tone in the real estate market and that general stimulus of enterprise which is begotten of confidence in the future. A large majority at the polls in favor of the proposed new loan will contribute to an advantageous negotiation of the city bonds and other securities of the Company. Capitalists will see it as the public faith and public heart are both committed to the work. The board is independent, self-reliant and respected by San Francisco, to whom this great work will reflect upon her name some of that reputation for sagacious enterprise which has rendered Chicago a national boast and has won for her public works bearing her endorsement the confidence of the capitalists of the world. The present step will be the first one which San Francisco has taken to assert her position among free, independent American cities.

## Our Incarcerated Lunatics.

There are now only fourteen prisoners in the San Francisco County Jail under indictment for murder. Following is the list, with an abstract of each case: Ah Sing, charged with murder of Sam Quin; Sing approached Quin from behind and gently shot him under the ear with a pistol; he claims to have been harmlessly insane. Ah Hing, charged with murder of Sing Loy; Hing beat Loy's brains out with an iron bar; he thinks his insanity was of the violent type. Bay Tang, charged with murder of Tang Tick Kee; Tang exterminated Tick Kee with a knife; the doctors affirm that he was moodily maniacal at the time. Fred R. Lane, charged with shooting Harvey Smith; Smith had called Lane names, upon which emotional insanity supervened, resulting in the death of Smith. Jacob Wilkerson, charged with the murder of Harriet Burkhardt; Harriet had thrown off on Wilkerson; his legal defence is homicidal mania. Henry Beck, charged with the murder of Caroline Peone. Caroline is a sufferer of the "angels" from on June 30th and escaped in Paradise. Beck pleads moral inner madness. Wm. J. Brown, charged with killing a Chinaman, Brown pleases that he acted in self defense; the Chinaman looked at him, and, he thought, was about to hit him. Indictable homicide. Henry McLaughlin, charged with murder of Noah McCormick. McLaughlin "saw" for McCormick and put a bullet into him; he forgot the name. Homicide is a capital insanity. Hugh McMenamy, charged with the murder of James Hogan; McMenamy pleaded in the last resort, insane defence, a creation of mind. James Sanderson, charged with murder of John Wilson; Wilson had pulled his ear, deliberately, irresponsibly, by reason of tender years. Charles A. Russell, charged with murder of James Crotty; Crotty was a bad man, which made Russell crazy, the jury which acquitted Charles Deane for shooting a Sacramento tailor seem to allow a similar relief to the insane. Hugh McNamara and Richard Jackson charged with the murder of Henry Wolfe. McNamara mistook Wolfe for a Dutchman, which drove him wild, and Wolfe expiated his misdemeanor. The jury upon which one Irishman and one German will be carefully drawn are to decide upon the insanity of McNamara. John Hewlett, charged with murder of August Kemp. The case is before the Supreme Court, which is expected to grant a new trial on the ground that Kemp had not proved before the jury that Kemp had not contracted the smallpox, which might have had a beneficial treatment of his wound, and possibly have produced a different result. Upon the second trial Dr. Devine will rely upon mental aberration and Dr. Trask

## Blackmailing the Arctic Fleet.

Prior to 1864-'65, the Arctic whaling fleet had visited Honolulu for supplies and to ship the catch. In those years the fleet made the experiment of visiting San Francisco. There were a number of advantages to induce the move, especially that of being in common rate, with the interlopers at New Bedford, Mass. From the arrival of these ships in port to the date of their departure, they were persecuted by Mackerel-line gulls instituted by petitioning attorneys, which at last became intolerable. The fleet abandoned the port of San Francisco and has not since returned. During the interval, the chief of the local bar has spared no pains to blackmail the crews and conductors of the vessels, since his profession and pecuniary interest. The case of losses to which the whalers may have not those who have prosecuted to a trial, they have the need of pilots, boards and retainers required, which only are absorbed. But this involves expense, and is spread the annoyance. This year the arctic fleet will again visit San Francisco. Three of their number have already arrived in the city, and the balance will be here within a few weeks. These ships contribute a most fine way to the business of the port. They purchase large supplies, and their outfit and wrecking gives employment to a number of mechanics. The transhipment of the cargoes accrues to our carrying trade, and the money drafts pass through our banks. They can be driven away, as was their wont before by the action of men who are based in legal opinion and who keep it strictly within the bounds of the law. To this situation, we call the attention of the men who should do so in pleasure and in those if these persons can be successfully opposed. We will not allow that a locking of the attorneys and of the port of San Francisco to be taken to the only remedy that can be applied. The docking might perhaps be omitted. Will the Hagers, Storedores, Sailmakers and Longshoremen give the question attentive consideration?

## Dr. Bunsby Stillman.

Dr. Stillman is Coroner of the city and county of San Francisco, a retired physician from Sacramento. Captain Fairly was a retired sea captain, great friend of Captain Cuttle and intimate of Mr. Jarkins. Dr. Stillman is an expert on insanity. Captain Fairly was an expert on all matters relating to the sea. At the bar trial the Doctor attended regularly, listened just enough to look clerical, and was finally placed upon the stand to testify. With a look of calm and the self-satisfied positively—pertinaciously. He knew it all; he had studied everything; he was a learned graduate. He had diplomas—experience—skill. "Have you ever read at length in insanity?" asked the attorney for the defence. "Yes sir," promptly replied the Doctor. "Do you remember the chapter upon female diseases as superintending mental derangement?" "Yes sir," answered the witness. "Who was its author?" "A German, sir," says Dr. Bunsby. "When did he write?" "About twenty years ago." "You are sure you have read Stolzel on the Diseases of Women?" "Very certain, sir, I remember it distinctly," replied the expert. "Well," says the attorney, "you are a remarkable witness as no such book was ever written, and there is no such person as Stolzel." Poor Fairly! He has given an opinion as was an opinion. Wonder if Dr. Stillman will bill his bill to the Board of Supervisors for $100 per day as an expert. The retained medical doctors in this town of ours.

— A quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent has been declared by the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco, payable on the 10th inst.

## The Great Match To-Day.

The two fastest trotters in the world are matched to-day to go for a purse of $7,500 at the grounds of the Bay District Agricultural Society. The occasion is made a general business holiday. The banks will close at 12 M., and business places generally will follow their example. The Board of Brokers, which usually meets at noon on Saturdays, will assemble at 11 o'clock A.M., and remain in session one hour. It is not probable that one in twenty of all the private vehicles in the city will fail to be on the ground. Every available conveyance at the principal livery stables has been engaged. All San Francisco, his wife, daughter and daughter's young men, will be on the ground. Tickets to the stands at $2 each, 50 cents extra for reserved seats, were sold rapidly yesterday and last evening, and it appeared probable that there would be but few left this morning. At last San Francisco has a trotting match which "society" can patronize. The assemblage will be unprecedented in brilliance as well as in numbers. It is probable that upwards of twenty thousand persons will be in attendance. Arrangements have been made with the various street railroads and lines of omnibuses running from Lone Mountain to the track, to make the necessary provision for the transportation of the public at the ordinary fares. Between the heats some of the fastest teams in the State, both single and double, will be driven on the track for the entertainment of the assemblage. There will also be a trotting match between the horses "Goldsmith Maid" is fifteen years of age, a bright bay, fifteen hands high, and weighs 850 lbs. She is by Edmund's Hambletonian, now called Alexander's Abdallah, by a Blackskin mare sired by Abdallah, and is therefore three-fourths inbred. She is the property of Henry N. Smith, a wealthy stockbroker of New York, and is under the management of Budd Doble. The fastest time ever made by the Maid was this Spring, over the Mystic Park Course, Boston, in 2:16¾. She trotted a race at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, in 2:17¾, 2:19, and 2:17¾, the fastest three consecutive heats ever made by any trotter. She has trotted more heats below 2:20 than any horse on the turf, quite a number of them being below 2:18. At the State Fair at Sacramento last week she made her mile in 2:17¾, which, it is expected, will be equaled if not beaten to-day. "Lucy" is fourteen years old, and weighs 1,030 pounds. She is by George M. Patchen out of May-Day. She is the property of H. C. Bentley, and under the care of Orrin A. Hickok. It is to her that a mauleacal poet at our elbow addresses the following apostrophe:

O, hurry up, Miss Lucy!—or you'll wish you hadn't said:
For we will beat—"*Now you see!*"—the best time "Goldsmith" made.

## The Loss of the "America."

Full particulars of the burning of the Pacific Mail steamship *America* in the harbor of Yokohama have been received by the steamer *China*, from that port during the week. The Consular Court of Inquiry, which examined into the disaster, reached the conclusion that the *America* was not fired on, and to give an opportunity to rob the Chinese passengers. It appeared that the low pressure of steam on the decks engine at the time was insufficient to provide the fire hose with an effective supply of water. Had the fire occurred at sea, the steam on the regular engine boilers would have sufficed. There will be gun attached to the ship and a crew of Chinese passengers were drowned. These last showed no of the pecuniary loss of their race, in hanging on to their bundles and money bags, which resulted in the drowning of many who might otherwise have been saved. All accounts unite in speaking of the heroism of Captain Doane, of the *America*, and the perfect discipline of the ship's company. Driven by the flames, Captain Doane jumped overboard and was paralyzed by the fall. He was rescued by Captain Williams, of the Pacific Mail Company's steamer *Costa Rica*. The Engineer of the *America* was "old John Graham" (so known in the Company's service), one of the most experienced and trustworthy officers of the line. The hull of the *America*, after burning to the water's edge, was towed to shallow water, where it settled. The engines will perhaps be recovered in a serviceable state. When the *China*, left the divers had got nearly to the tank containing the Hongkong treasure, amounting to $400,000. The *America* cost to build $1,600,000, and was, with the exception of the *Great Eastern*, the largest steamship afloat. Among the foreign commodities in Japan and China her loss is felt as a personal one. Americans were proud of her, while the English and other foreigners regarded her with generous admiration.

## Stox.

There has been something the matter with stocks. The anniversary of the organization of the Board last week, came in good time. This week the members would have made but a ghastly effort at hilarity. When Mr. Sharon on that occasion spoke his little piece anent the loveliness of the Comstock lode, News Letter brought him of the speeches of kings in effete European countries. Put not your trust in princes, said the News Letter's great prototype. The nature of the royal animal is much the same in whatever jungle he ranges. When a potentate prattles of white-robed peace, the wary bird will hasten to cover. News Letter grieves to know that his friends and admirers who range California street have been caught out in the squall. It wrings his tender soul to decline the invitation to "lend him a piece," and his streaming eyes bespeak the emotion with which he explains that he is not "on it." When the prophet Noah spoke his parable to a wicked generation, they reviled him, saying, It will not be much of a shower. So when News Letter a month ago told the boys "there be assessments galore to come and much indebtedness to be liquidated," his reward was contempt and scoffing. But enough of vain reproaches. From California street come up a great cry—What shall we do to be saved? Little children, News Letter will tell ye. Buy Wildman and the hermit who hath wind on his stomach, the one that is first and the blind-folded one; likewise low-priced Ely stocks. This language is the language of darkness, but the spirit which informeth it is the spirit of light. Copper the rest. Do not go short if you have any sense. This is as much wisdom as ye can bear for one day. So shall ye prosper.

## Common Sense in Japan.

The Radical Progressives in Japan have had a set-back, and a Conservative Ministry appears to have come in, who are reported to have dismissed a part of the American Staff of the Government. We await further explanation of the grounds of this action. If it shall turn out that the Japanese already knew a great deal more about agriculture than their Yankee teacher knew himself, we shall not be astonished. If they have found out that an uncovertible currency is in some respects inferior to gold and silver, and therefore turned out the Superintendent of the Bank Note Printing Department, we shall not be confounded. If it transpires that the observations of the practical workings of American and British law led them to the conclusion that they would be better without it and to the dismissal of the counsel therein, we shall emit a sonorous "Amen." Even if they shall affirm that European civilization is a cheat, a sham and a hollow fraud, we shall not stifle our conscience to controvert them. It is an old proposition asserted in these columns, which may be repeated on the present occasion, that whether the chief end of Government be the protection of life and property, or be the welfare and happiness of the governed—that of Japan is now and has for centuries been the most successful on the face of the earth, superior beyond the possibility of comparison, to that of any country in Europe or America. And that proposition we are prepared to maintain against all comers.

— An English iron worker has produced an article which he calls "mineral cotton," the use of which in the arts may become of no small importance. By injecting a stream of air into the slag of the blast furnace the mass assumes the condition of fine silver shavings, and, treated as, and possesses generally the external attributes of raw vegetable cotton. It is found that the new mineral thread may be woven if not spun, and thus used in the manufacture of a textile fabric. The iron slag which is now all waste may thus come to possess commercial value.

— The British Benevolent Society will hold its regular Monthly Meeting at the rooms, 730 Montgomery street, on Monday evening, the 7th inst., at 8 o'clock.


NEW BOOKS
—OF
THE WEEK.

Tables and Diagrams Relating to Non-corrodible Glass and Rollers. By W. P. Trowbridge. 4to, half bound.
My Health. By F. C. Burnand, author of "Happy Thoughts," etc. 12mo, cloth.
The Pennsylvania Pilgrim and Other Poems. By John Greenleaf Whittier. 12mo, cloth.
The Child of the Island Glen. By Elijah Kellogg. 12mo, cloth.
The Lady of Lyndon. By Lady Blake. 8vo, cloth and paper.
Love and Value. A Novel. By Tom Hood. 8vo, cloth and paper.
The Maid of Sker. A Novel. By R. D. Blackmore. 8vo, paper.
Hope Deferred. By Eliza F. Pollard. 8vo, paper.
Stories and Poems. By Mother and Daughter. 12mo, cloth.
The Dickens Dictionary. By Gilbert A. Pierce. 12mo, cloth.
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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— On Tuesday last, a rare and radiant maiden of romantic turn of mind, who dwells high up somewhere, went, as usual, to her cloistered sanctuary, unsuspecting of evil. Quickly she disrobed. The Daily Verdict was laid crease and uncrinkled on a chair. A flutter of white linen followed, and something like a roll of paper fell down. A yard and a half of elastic in twin circles was next withdrawn; two tiny feet appeared, and then she took off — well, she took them off and hung them on a chair. Then in spotless but brief attire knelt she down. Short but fervent was the prayer, the gas was extinguished, and this angel in flesh nestled amid the sheets—as free as snow. The dreamy god hovered o'er with iridescent wing, then filling her gently, bore his precious burden to the mystic land of dreams. All was serene and beautiful without, the stars twinkled in merry cadence, and looked down with smiling eyes on the rarely beautiful picture of that sleeping virgin. Silence reigns supreme, and— hot hark! Dreaming of Thee" comes floating up—steals in through the window, and down the ear of the darkest floating on the dulcet notes of a hand-organ. He on her lattice, in the back yard, may be descerned by the faint light, a cadaverous youth grinding at the instrument. Hearing no response save the regular nasal snoring of his idol, he pitches his tune yet higher. Again the shrill tin barrel, and "Come into the Garden Maid" is wafted forth. The sound of it is faint as she awakens the darkest. Her thoughts, ever romantic, are given vent. "That's Jim," quo' she, and rising softly she ambles to the open window. There was a rattle of a casement, a gleam of white crockery flying through the air, a youth entangled in the wreck of a hand-organ, one universal damage. And the next day a father proceeded down town with an order for a new washbasin. As an inscription, this paragraph suggest be thought to prove poverty of imagination. As the calm statement of an actual occurrence, it is perhaps a success.

— There is to be an Art Journal in San Francisco. It will be "devoted" to Music, Painting, Engraving and Sculpture. We like the idea. It is æsthetic. We are nothing if not æsthetic. So say we all of us—Californians. If there be one thing we appreciate it is beauty of color, a deep, rich, glowing yellow color. If there be a second thing we appreciate, it is music; a full, ringing, melodious fugue. If there be a third thing we appreciate, it is engraving; whether shown on the die stamp of our cherished Mint or impressed upon the face of a National Gold Bank Note, we admire and love it. Painting is perhaps less in our line; we leave it to the ladies. And where, we ask, do you find the touch of the pearl powder and the delicate bloom of the rouge-pot laid on with a more cultivated artistic sense! An Art Journal to live must have patronage. If there be a thing, upon which we Californians we plume ourselves, it is our patronage of Art. Are not Denny's canvases sold to Mr. Ginger the eminent merchant, and Horschbach's to Sauerwein, the enterprising licensed compounder of liquors? Does not Hiezara make taste of the countenances of Bullion and Ingot, those extremely energetic bankers? And Shearem, the stock sharp, cheerfully pays Lucan 500 per cent. profit for graceful statuettes. Shall not Ginger and Sauerwein, Bullion, Ingot and Shearem subscribe for the new Art Journal and give it a three-line advertisement? The projectors of that enterprise have a glowing future before them. Henry C. Hyde is the name of the assignee of the Bankruptcy Court.

— What the massive mind that directs other columns of the News Letter may think or may conclude to say (which are two different things), concerning the trial and acquittal of Mrs. Laura D. Fair, the Town Crier does not know. Such is the audacity of his mental structure that he does not even care. His own mind is made up. He pauses only to take this tearful farewell of his admirers and those to whom he is under obligations for trifling pecuniary accommodation, and ere these lines meet their eye, will be on the bosom of the briny. On Monday morning last the bright dream of his life was dashed. He had reveled in the thought of seeing a woman execute a *pas seul* upon a slack rope, of witnessing a feminine throttle constricted by judicial hemp. On Monday morning the T. C. arose, and, like the good husband he always was, went to the partner of his joys and sorrows for consolation. That lady he found toying cheerfully with a Smith & Wesson. "Fooey, dear," said she, eyeing the trigger askance, "you know I've been unwell lately. Well, Dr. Trask was here this morning, and said that that is the forerunner of insanity." And hereupon she obviously cocked the fixin'. There was a sudden sound of a slamming door, a quick scrabble over the bannister, and the T. C.'s shadow darkened no more the threshold of his habitation. The lawyers think he cannot get it—the divorce, we mean.

— We hasten to call the attention of our working classes to the establishment of a Mission School at the Church of the Advent, Howard street, which is attended by pupils who are described as "docile, tractable, brilliant of comprehension, and fired with eager and zealous in their efforts to learn." Need we explain that these pupils are not of Caucasian parentage? No. Their conduct betrays the darkly depraved Chinese character. Need we point out more specifically the wrong which attends the administration at the sanctuary of St. Ignatius Lavoie, that here is their religion by? Perhaps we had better for the peace of St. L. are it receive of the pleasant comfort. We remark then. The young heathen can go from their Sunday School at two o'clock P.M., an hour which we allow the pupils of St. L. to conclude their own religious exercises and partake of a light repast in time to waylay these heathen and beat in their heads with paving stones. The police will make a note of the hour in order that they may carefully abscent themselves.

— Referring to the defalcation of a treasury clerk in New York, The Call remarks, "the amount of the defalcation will be made up by his sureties, but the lost integrity of Johnson can never be recovered." It is painful to hear an old man speak in this despondent tone, and we hasten to cheer him. He himself made restitution to the St. Louis creditors by rendering up the portable property with which he was coming the gin na across. We assure him that the circumstances have nearly faded from the public mind, and in a few more years are likely to be forgotten. But he must not be eternally refreshing our recollection of the episode by wails over lost integrity and shrieks of despair.

— Let the sent of the reader sing within him: Here are a parcel of dentists in trouble, for the Goodyear Patent Company are after them. The miscreants have been torturing their fellow men and cheating the Patentees out of their blood money. God look attend the suit, and may the tooth wrenchers be cast in ruin and damages! May the fang of the attorney enter their soul and the bill of his costs be as the drawing of eye-teeth. May the pocket of the patentee be plunged with their gold while he laugheth as one demented by nitrous oxide. May their patients be possessed of an atrocious breath, and go away without paying their fees. A dentist is a being beneath the notice of the devil.

— "The fisheries of our Coast are, according to respectable authorities, superior to those of the North Atlantic." Alta Let the offending denizen of a barbaric East betray his ignorance by flouting this fact. Let him first point to the newspaper in his neighborhood which is edited by a Smith and of Macrellah owners, and then let us turn up a nose at the sacrilegious sayer of out Alta's paragraph. Not before.

— A man "arrested for the murder of a Chinaman in Weaverville!" Do our eyes deceive us? "Jacks in about 1 of a the Caucasian plaything." No. Oh—the man arrested was also a Chinaman. Which accounts for it.

## Fair but Foul.

Mrs. Laura Fair D. Fair,
Your deed has won you great renown;
You shot to death a generous heart
For pastime, as you went to town.
Him you had wiled and long beguiled,
He saw the snare and he retired,
The relict of a dozen men,
You were not one to be desired.

Mrs. Laura Fair D. Fair,
Are not strange memories in your head?
Not twice our branching limes have blown
Since you beheld your victim dead.
O your soft eyes, your low replies;
A great enchantress you may be
But there was that in your false heart
Which we had scarcely cared to see.

Mrs. Laura Fair D. Fair
There stands a spectre at your wall,
The guilt of blood is at your door,
Though murder 'is now no crime at all.
You held your course without remorse,
You went for all that he was worth,
And last, when breaking through your toils,
You smote him barely to the earth.

Trust me, Mrs. Laura Fair,
By you blue heavens above us bent,
All honest hearts who read your notes,
Smile at your claim "abandonment."
How o'er it be, it seems to me
Your gushing phrases were but snares,
Kind words were meant for corner lots,
And simple faith—in Belcher shares.

I know you, Lady Laura Fair,
You piped within stone walls and towers
Until set free—to your surprise—
By those bright jurymen of ours.
In glowing health, with stolen wealth,
Sweet murderer you can take your ease;
For crime stands clear, and none need fear
When Justice plays such pranks as these!

W. S. K.

## Laura D. Fair.

The trial and acquittal of Laura D. Fair for the murder of Mr. Crittenden, can not, and will not be passed in silence. The verdict of the jury struck everybody with surprise. It was supposed that they might not agree. It was believed that she would have been admitted to bail, and that after long delay, and perhaps renewed but void attempts to bring her to justice, she would in the end go unpunished. The verdict of acquittal was unexpected. This bad woman of infamous history, this female of many husbands, and more lovers, not only goes unpunished, but the jury pronounce her guiltless of crime in having, with premeditation and malice, taken the life of her paramour. In her first defence the attorneys for the prisoner undertook to browbeat public opinion and brave public indignation. It was virtually a confession and justification of the act. It went upon the theory that America had established a new code between the wanton and the lover, and that killing by a betrayed woman is no murder. The defense failed because the conviction in the public mind, and the testimony before the jury, was that Mrs. Laura Fair was not an innocent maiden, but an artful and brazen adventuress; that while Mr. Crittenden was an able lawyer and a man of sound learning, he was, in his relation to her, a weak and infatuated fool. She was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The Supreme Court gave a new trial, and in that trial with new counsel there comes an entire change of defense. Her own self-confident testimony was withheld, and instead of the bold and defiant avenger of woman's wrongs, she played the part of the sorrowing and weeping victim of man's inhumanity.

A frail and feeble thing, a "poor waif," driven to frenzy through her too confiding love, reason had deserted its throne, and, in a moment of insanity, had perpetrated the unconscious act of taking the life of that vile one. From a panel of nearly five hundred jurors, twelve had been found obstinate and ignorant enough to give her an "impartial trial." Fed with mock sentiment, legal baths and whisky, the verdict of "not guilty" is rendered, and the legal curtain drops again upon this bloody farce. What will be the next act in the life drama of this bad female we wait with patience to be developed. Her has been a strange and eventful life. Love, marriage, and life, divorce, murder have followed each in quick succession through her sensational and eventful career. She has won her freedom and—What will she do with it? is the problem lying before her. Will she retire from the public gaze, and, by a modest deportment, evidence a sincere desire to undo the wrongs of her career, or, with brazen confidence will she ring up the drop curtain, and shall we again see her before the footlights in some new dramatic act? Rumor runs that the town that this fair fiend with the golden locks intends to give her bloody hand in marriage to the counsel who so ably conducted her defence. If we are correctly informed, Mr. Crittenden made her acquaintance under a long term for murder or manslaughter, in Nevada. Of all the strange animals in this strange world, the human one is the strangest.

— Unhappy France has received another blow. During a decade of years her birth rate has been decreasing. The average number of births in wedlock is but two to each married couple. The population has only been maintained by the healthy number of births among unmarried couples. It is now announced that many of the French priests will follow the example of Père Hyacinthe and marry. Naturally each will then beget but two offspring, the number of "by blows" will be reduced, and the population of France will no longer be maintained.

— The increase in the circulation of the Morning Call at San Quentin, Marin County, during the month of September, was one copy. Following is reported by Capt. James Towle of the Guard at that place: Number of prisoners on hand Aug. 31, 1872, 922; received during September, 21; total, 943. Number of prisoners discharged on special pardon of the Act, 11; by pardon, 2; by death, 1; sent to the Insane Asylum, 1; by order of Court for new trial, 2; on hand September 30, 1872, 925; total, 943. Increase during the month of September, 1.

*Aude Alteram Partem*—The "intoxicating liquors" act would do some good in this city if it could prevent money from getting drunk.

## Mrs. Colonel Dunning.

BY WM. H. MAYS.

Well, Bessie, Tom has brought the news, O, my lost love! is all forgot—
You're married since old Col. Dunning; The long glad days, the golden weather,
His face and acres both so broad, The drooping fig-tree by the porch
His figure! well superb and stunning Where we read Tennyson together?
It's rather strange, this sudden change— 'Twas Lockaby Hall, 'She was in at base.'
You often said w th much vexation You cried, 'not worthy true affection!'
His visits bored you, and his head So loud you spoke the Colonel woke,
Was balder than his conversation. And recommenced on 'Jail-Inspection.'

We used to quiz his solemn phiz, And the long summer was so sweet,
His sage remarks on "moral training" When by the sea and shore entranced,
And to the orchard we would stroll I watched beneath your fringed lids
To find relief from 'sub-soil draining' The lovelight and the moonlight dancing.
Ah, Bessie! bright the future seemed O, Bessie, darling! can—but pshaw!
We planned beneath the walnuts stately, Into what folly am I running—
But then, you see, my claim was rich I, a poor miner on the Flat,
It hardly pays the working lately While you are Mrs. Colonel Dunning!

I cannot curse you, Bessie, I—
God help me—I must ever love you.
You've quenched the light from out my life,
You bartered me for rank above you;
Yet when alone you think on this,
Your memory back to old times running,
Does not your guilt seem like a knife
To stab you—Mrs. Colonel Dunning!

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Have you heard from Pennsylvania?—The colored troops fought nobly.—They choose a Governor unanimously in Georgia and call it an election.—Chicago makes a premature anniversary effort to tell What she Knows about Fire. Let Chicago wait till she is dead.—The usual Sunday insanity and Monday funeral in Chicago.—Our darkey Minister to Liberia got his exequatur to the Court of Heaven at the hands of Mr. Medley of St. Louis.—Professor Tyndal and the Marquis of Queensbury (whoever the latter may be) have arrived in New York.—O'Brien killed Mctionagle in Philadelphia; Grey killed Kelly at Trenton, and Cochran killed Bidwell in Cincinnati on the 9th inst.—Charles XV. of Sweden has been given up to the maggots.—Francis Lieber wrote a letter against Greeley and died.—The British Government refuses to mail Bradlaugh's Journal abroad. The British Government will find the bug it has troddon on will emit a violent odor.—There is a Supreme Council of War in France. What for?—The King of Dahomey has opened a Bible-lay. It is not stated whether there was anything odd.—Wm. H. Seward has started on a tour around the spheres of Heaven.—While our troops in Texas have been busy with the elections, Mexicans have driven off several million dollars worth of cattle.—Catholic Temperance Societies "waked" the memory of Father Mathew.—There is an interesting foot-mile race to-day between *Monarchist* and *Harry Bassett*.—There is down on the rouche who bother the faithful visiting Loaders to see a Virgin perform a miracle.—It having been positively denied that a Bonapartist coup is to be attempted in Paris, that event may be looked for.—Queen Beatrice thinks England deserves the scorn of the whole world. Let us scorn.—The Spanish Abolitionists are making a smell.—Alex. of Hesse has gone to Wien.—Three million Persians left for Paradise during the late famine. Business was brisk with the Houris.—Baine did not get any Credit Mobilier stock. Missed his chance.—Darkey shot in Baltimore. Choke one for Greeley.—The Scotsman (newspaper) office blown up in Raleigh, N. C. Score one for Grant.—No lush in Chicago to-day.—Christian brethren by the ears again in Ireland. More polite.

## Local Dottings.

Peter J. Brans, German, congested his brain in bed, and his spirit winged its flight.—A horse ran away, spilling two coffins out of the wagon. He was stopped before he had succeeded in providing the corpses to fill them.—Parties having cases on Mexico adopted resolutions. One of the parties was Alfred A. Greenwald.—Nellie Hubbard ran away from home and put up with Thos. Horn, at Indian Creek. Nellie was not a lady.—Seven citizens of San Francisco who have long borne respectable characters, this week joined the Society of Pioneers.—Lay in a coffin, at Sacramento, rest the Pennsylvania election returns and rendered up the ghost.—John H. Saulders' "Division of the Spoils" fetched $300 by George Curtis' division of the spoils was $5,000.—Congregationalists are sold to the "possession." What are Congregationalists?—James H. Torrey's corpse was found in his bed. They planted the meat.—And now Mr. James L. Critteden is after Mrs. Fair. A chip of the old block.—They want a million bricks in San Diego. They may take our hat.—Thomas Hardie, of Placerville, has raised some grapes as big as walnuts.—Alta.—The walnuts are as big as a piece of chalk.—King, colored, shot Dowdy, a brother-in-law of Mr. Trask will testify to King's infancy.—The usual crop of celestial bills. Where the carrion is, there will the turkey-buzzards, etc.—Here is Ah Hoo taking the bread out of poor working women's mouths again by robbing an amorous Italian of $20.—Girls attending the Public High School get insulted on the street. Mrs. L. D. Fair knows a little remedy for that sort of thing. The instrument may be purchased of Kanding.—The corner stone of the Agricultural College building, University of California, laid on the 9th instant. Bishop Kip prayed and Stebbins spoke the piece.—Mrs. Lane, mother of Mrs. Fair, swallowed laudanum and got cussed by her dutiful daughter for making a scene. They pumped her out. Why?

## A New Road Making Engine.

Messrs. Gore & Green, of London, have invented a new road making engine of great power and efficiency, which the "London Mining Journal" describes as being simply a *gigantic hammer*, whereby the road material, as it lies loose on the ground, is literally hammered into smoothness. The engine consists mainly of two large and powerful rams, driven by steam power, they are about two feet, six inches square, so that there is more than ten superficial square feet of hammer surface to press on the ground when the two rammers are at work. These rammers can be worked together or separate, and either while the machine is going or standing still. The dead weight of each of these rammers is 18 cwts., but the stroke may be augmented or diminished at pleasure. The force of the blow given, varies from the slightest touch to that of many tons, so that, like the ordinary hammer, it can do all kinds of work, both heavy or light. In the interesting trials which were made under the supervision of C. B. King, C. E., of London, it was considered that such a machine as this filled a gap in the wants of the road engineer; and in the opinion of Major General Boileau, of the Royal Engineers, it thoroughly consolidates the true principle of economy and perfection of road making. The weight of the engine is 15 tons. It is suggested as being singularly adapted for preparing the concrete foundations for the reception of asphalte, which should be most firm and even.

If the above described engine is what it appears to be, the sooner we have one in San Francisco the better.

—The National Gold Bank and Trust Company has purchased from Isaac Friedlander the fine lot and building on the N. E. corner of California and Sansome streets, opposite the Bank of California. The lot has a frontage of 45 feet 10 inches on California street, by a depth of 80 feet on Sansome street. The building is a substantial three-story and basement, with iron front, and was built about three years ago at a cost of $325,000. At present it is producing a monthly rental of $2,200. The purchase price is $220,000. The Bank is able to pay this sum out of the surplus earnings of the past four years, besides paying regular monthly dividends, and having over $20,000 to the credit of profit and loss account. The site secured is one very favorable for future business.

## Knowlton on Our Girls.

Lecture in Hall of Christian Young Men's Association, Sunday, October 6th: He did not come there to tickle their fancy. O, no! On the contrary, quite the reverse. He ought to know something about girls. Had been with them constantly, on and off, night and day, for thirty-seven years. He loved 'em (wild applause from the Hoodlum element). He knew more about their size, shape, gait, action, temperament and breadth of beam than any man in the city, except he might say his friend Dr. Gibbons. (Here old Gibby, who reminds us of Mephistophiles struck by lightning, smoothed a ghastly smile.) Had been to the races yesterday. Backed Godson th Maid, of course, to his bottom dollar. (Obstreperous enthusiasm). Thought she was perfectly and wonderfully Maid. Thought she got much better treatment than our maids get. They rubbed her down with a silk handkerchief. Why couldn't we rub our maids down with silk handkerchiefs? They washed her legs twice a day. Why didn't we attend to our maids' legs a little more? They saw that every part of her harness fitted her nicely, but we allow our maids to be girthed up so snug they can't walk. They never insulted Goldsmith Maid with a crouper—but our maids are allowed to trot it and crouper up so tight as to draw them into Grecian bends. Now about that corset business. No one loved a plump waist better than he did. (Frantic applause from youths just in from Dupont street.) Let every man now present, young and old, married and single, make this resolution. Never to marry a girl that wears corsets. Tell her, "Stays off, or she stays on in single cussedness!" Make light of her taper waist. Then this wretched custom of aping the fashions, now happily confined to the ladies, will die out altogether. The speaker then occupied ten minutes in settling Darwinism. He seized the monster by the scruff of the neck, as he does his refractory school-girls, and shook it with a ferocious text out of the bible. It will never wiggle more. While we saw Jemima home that balmy evening, our feelings were considerably "riz" about this corset business. Can it be, we wondered, that our own adorable Jemima wears them? Are we treating a scorpion to our bosom, while she nestles a pair of corsets in her's? We determined to investigate. Stealthily winding our arm round her slender waist we ventured a gentle pinch in the region of the left armpit. She gave a screech, grabbed a fist full of our hair and disappeared with it in a street car. We still mourn the faithless Jemima. Next day, full of the price lecturer's advice, we called on a few girls we are acquainted with, to ascertain if they concealed these machines under their clothing. They did not press upon us to call again. Their big brothers assisted us down the front steps. The unrestitutions of a truly scientific mind are not to be thus baffled. Perseverance was at last rewarded by the discovery of a young woman who submitted to be touched in the cause of science. After a hurried examination of some fifteen minutes, we said: "Fair damsel, is it possible! Can it be that what we feel is a corset!" "Course it ain't," said she smiling, "there's my ribs!"

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

OCTOBER 7TH.—Walking up Clay street, near the Plaza, to-day, I was attracted to a shop where stained and faded dresses are renovated. On one side of the entrance is a show-window full of cast-off garments, with a notice that they are to be cleaned, while the other window displays the same class of articles in all the gloss of dyeing and scouring. I could not help applying this to some families I know. At home the girls are shabby and slatternly, but abroad all glitter and glare. The home condition is the true one, consequently their finery sits uneasily on their backs. Those windows too may be likened to a tarnished reputation, which may be gilded over, but every one knows that there is base metal underneath. Went to call on good natured, clever, romantic old Mrs. H. Spite of her two hundred pounds weight and fifty years, she indulges in poetic flights of fancy. During the hot days she slung a hammock in the balcony of her house, attired herself in gossamer robes, thought of Zuleika and Guinare; dressed up her China boy and put a huge fan of peacock's feathers in his hand, fanned herself in an orange grove, with one delicately slippered foot hanging over the side of her couch, a volume of Lord Byron in her hand and a dream of love in her heart. She sprang into the suspended network, there was a shock as of an earthquake, a concussion as of the falling of a heavy body, and poor lady she has walked tame ever since, for she rolled over the other side.

OCT. 7TH.—With what unblushing effrontery that Fair family comes into Court and details the plunderings of one another, and how the pickthieves sit round the cauldron with one hand in the pot and the pick at its sin-charged contents. And curiosity goes with powerful opera glass to scan the features of the unhappy woman who has escaped the cauldron.

OCT. 10TH.—Finished reading B's graceful tribute to his wife's memory. It reminds me of "Evelyn" in its kind, simple, affectionate expression; and being written only for his children and most private circulation, it possesses the charm of being confidential about minor details of life, which would be uninteresting to general readers.

OCT. 11TH.—For three days last week the Jews closed their business doors in consequence of feast days. This evening all are shut for humiliation and abnegation, including their Saturday Sabbath, and their numerous feast and fast days, as well as our Sundays, these people have considerably less working days than the Christians, and yet they beat them in making money. Whether their intellects are not brightened by this enforced rest may be a question. Poor Bianchi! Misfortune seems to pursue him, nor could he expect that two opera troupes could exist at the same time. Besides, the people will go to the California Theater, it is the mode, and, in addition, the German element is very strong, and, of course, supports the Müller Company.

## The Fabbri-Muller Troupe in German Opera.

When we say "German opera," we must be understood to mean that the words were German, but the music Italian: for *Il Barbiere* was the opera and the fraulein Anna Eiser and Herren Müller, Eisenbach and Reichswieh, respectively, interpreted the roles of "Rosina," "Figaro," the "Count Almaviva" and "Basilio." The orchestra was very good and the chorus was excellent, so that two elements of success were already present. Another was offered in the shape of an immense crowd of fellow-countrymen. Never have we seen such a packed multitude within the walls of the California Theater. Tables in the corridors whereon ladies were seated, a struggle for seats already engaged, and a most unsufferable heat and jam of humanity. The Gaggeso character is not suited to the gay, frivolous, enterprising valet of Beaumarchais' creation, and perhaps Müller's acting wanted the finesse smoothing even to satiro, which the Latin race so eminently possess. The consequence was more of bufo than comedy to his acting. It was very amusing and funny, but Rossini wrote for a less coarse style of performance, and his magnificent voice and careful singing amply atoned for the want of extreme refinement, and the well-known airs, from the opening *largo al facotum* to the end, were enthusiastically appreciated. Mlle. Eiser undertook a part not suited to her voice, which is a pure contralto, the consequence was that she failed in her medium notes, and her runs were too *staccato*, but she has a voice of rare promise, and her acting for so young a performer was very good. "Basilio" was capitally acted and sung, but we cannot say as much of the tenor, Eisenbach, whose voice was painful to listen to. We do not deny that his singing is correct, but it is the correctness of a worn-out organ, which knows that which is right without the physical power of expressing that knowledge. The opera on the whole was a great success, and we hear it to be repeated.

The Bianchi organization is temporarily dissolved. The ill success of Mlle. Sonntag had a fatal effect in regards the public, and notwithstanding the production of *Il Ballo in Maschera*, the attendance at the Metropolitan Theater was not sufficient in warranting the management in continuing the season. We regret this the more as Miss McKenzie so charmed the audience that last-mentioned opera that every one laments the even partial disappearance of so pleasing a young artist. We hear that Brambilla is coming back, in which case the Metropolitan may revive its season of opera.

—The North Pacific Transportation Company have declared a dividend, payable on and after the 14th inst.

THE CALIFORNIA "MATCH BAG" PATENTED SEPT. 17TH, 1872, IS NOW ISSUED
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1872. No. 37.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—85½@90—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 98½@99. Mexican Dollars, 5@7c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ¼ per cent. prem for Gold; Currency, 11½ per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@19½; Commercial 50. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1½@2 per cent. nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Oct. 4th, 10 P. M., 112⅞. Latest price of Sterling, 107@107¼.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s of '62-7-8 | 101 | 102 | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101½ | 102½ | Spring Valley Water Co | — | 78 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101½ | 102½ | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 88½ | 89½ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '81 | 100 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 95 | — | Front St., H and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co Bonds, 6s, '58 | 90 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 70 | 90 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 90 | 92½ | California Insurance Co | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 90 | — |
| Yolo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Pacific Insurance Co | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 10 | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS | PRICES. | TEAS | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No. 1 | 60 00 @ 65 00 | Japans | 30 @ 75 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb | — 5 @ — 6 | Oolong | 50 @ 85 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb | 32 @ 33 | SUGARS | |
| Tin Plates, I C, ₩ box | 14 50 @ 15 50 | China, No 1, ₩ lb | 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 16 00 @ 17 00 | Sandwich Island | 8 @ 10½ |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb | 6 @ 6¼ | Manila | 7½ @ 8 |
| Lead, Sheet, ₩ lb | 9 @ 10 | Crushed, American | 12½ @ — |
| Banca Tin, ₩ lb | 50 @ 55 | Muscovado | 8 @ — 8 |
| Quicksilver | — @ 87½ | Peruvian | 6 @ — 8 |
| COAL | | CANDLES | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 16 50 @ 17 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb | 30 @ 44 |
| Australian | 15 00 @ 15 50 | Adamantine | 15 @ 18 |
| Cumberland | 21 00 @ 25 00 | SPIRITS OF LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 22 00 @ 25 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 1 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | — 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 50 @ 6 50 | Whisky, Irish | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| COFFEE | | Alcohol, American | 1 90 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ₩ lb | 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | 22 @ — 23 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | 12 @ — 19½ | RAGS AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | 16½@ — 19½ | Chicken Gunnies, 200-lb | 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE | | Gunny Bags in bales | 18 @ — 19 |
| China, No. 1, ₩ lb | 6½@ — 7 | Burlap Bags | 13½@ — 14 |
| China, No. 2 | 5½@ — 6 | Hessians, 40-inch, ₩ yard | 12 @ — 12½ |
| Hawaiian | 9 @ — 9½ | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ₩ lb | 11 @ — 28 |
| Champagne, ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | 8 @ — 8½ |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | 18 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 50 @ 1 65 |
| OIL | | Barley | 1 15 @ 1 20 |
| Coal and Kerosene | 40 @ — 55 | Oats | 1 65 @ 1 80 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 100 lbs | 4 00 @ 5 25 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11th—Gold opened at 112⅛; 11 A. M. at 112⅛, 3 P. M. at 112⅞. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 115½, 1867, 114⅞. Sterling Exchange, 107½@108½. Pacific Mail, 83c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 43¾. Wheat, 1 10@1 20. Pork, fair demand, 13¾@14. Cotton, quiet, 19½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 22½; salted, 11½c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 35@——. Winter Bleached, $1 02@$1 60, dull. Whale, quiet, 62@72c; Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool Spring, fine, 35@42½c., Burry, 28@32½c; Pulled, 50@65c. Fall Clips, 30@40c, Burry, 20@25c. Barley, —. LONDON, October 11th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, dull, 10s. 2d@10s. 4d. U. S. Bonds, 80¼, New Loan. Consols, 92½@92¾

—The best way to get to the great trotting match, at Sacramento, on Wednesday next, is to go via the Vallejo route, by the steamer *Yosemite*, leaving Broadway wharf at 7:15 A. M. Passengers will arrive at Sacramento at noon. Returning, leave Sacramento by special train at 5:15 P. M., or after the match is over, and arrive in San Francisco at 10 P. M.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending October 11th, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | — | — | * 1½ | Kentuck | 210 | 220 | 225 |
| Alpha | 43 | 42 | 42½ | Kentucky | — | — | * 9½ |
| Alps | — | 4½ | 4½ | Kn cherbocker | 3¼ | 3 | — |
| Amador Tunnel | — | 5 | 5 | | | | |
| American Flag | 4½ | 17½ | 16½ | Lillian Hall | — | — | * ⅞ |
| Arizona & Utah | 1½ | 1½ | — | Louisa | 45c. | — | 30c. |
| Arkansas | — | 2 | 2½ | | | | |
| | | | | Mahogany | 6½ | 7½ | — |
| Bacon | — | — | * 6½ | Mammoth | — | — | * ½ |
| Baltimore Consolidated | 3 | 3½ | 3½ | Meadow Valley | 25 | 25½ | 25 |
| Belcher | 97½ | 98 | 95 | Minnesota | 1 | — | — |
| Belmont | 5 | 5½ | — | Mocking Bird | — | — | — |
| Belcher | — | — | 60 | | | | |
| Best & Belcher | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | Newark | 5 | 4½ | 4½ |
| Bowery | 1¼ | 1 | 90c. | New York Consolidated | — | 1 | 1 |
| Buckeye | — | 2½ | — | | | | |
| | | | | Occidental | — | — | * 3 |
| Caledonia | 27½ | 25½ | 25 | Ophir | 67½ | 60½ | 60 |
| Cedarburg | — | 6 | 5 | Orient | — | — | 1 |
| Cedarburg West | — | — | 1½ | Ord'l Hidden Treasure | 3½ | 3½ | 4½ |
| Central | 10 | 9 | — | Overman | 57 | 57 | 55 |
| Chapman | — | 2 | — | | | | |
| Chief of the Hill | 11½ | 10½ | 10½ | Page & Panaca | 2½ | 2½ | 2¼ |
| Chief East Extension | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | Pauper | — | — | * 2½ |
| Challar | 56 | 55 | 56 | Pea Vine | ¾ | 1 | 90c. |
| Columbia | — | — | — | Phoenix | — | 4½ | 4½ |
| Conder | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | Phil Sheridan | — | — | ⅞ |
| Confidence | 11½ | 10 | 10½ | Picton | — | — | — |
| Cons. Gold Hill Quartz | 3 | 2 | — | Piche | 17½ | 17½ | 16½ |
| Consolidated Virginia | 72 | 67 | 65 | Poche West | 3½ | — | ⅞ |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | 5½ | P Phœnix | — | — | — |
| Crown Point | 113 | 105 | 110 | | | | |
| | | | | Raymond & Ely | 161 | 149 | 157 |
| Dacey | — | 1½ | 1½ | Red Jacket | — | — | — |
| Dandenberg | — | — | 3 | Revenue Consolidated | — | — | * 7½ |
| | | | | Ruby Hill | — | — | 1½ |
| Eclipse | 12 | 9 | 10 | | | | |
| El Dorado | — | — | — | Savage | 82½ | 90½ | 85 |
| Empire M'l | 10½ | 9½ | 9 | Sez Belcher | 75 | 78 | 71 |
| Empire Idaho | 2 | — | — | Silver Cord | 3½ | — | * 4½ |
| Eureka Consolidated | 22 | 20 | 18½ | Sebastopol | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Eureka, G. V | — | — | 16 | Sierra Nevada | 16 | 15½ | 15 |
| Exchequer | 16 | — | 12 | Silver Hill | 9 | 9½ | 8 |
| | | | | Silver Mountain | — | — | 1½ |
| Globe | 1¼ | 1½ | 1½ | Silver Wave | — | — | 1½ |
| Golden Chariot | 16 | 16 | 16½ | South Chariot | — | — | 1½ |
| Gould & Curry | 165 | 172 | 162½ | Spring Mountain | — | — | — |
| | | | | Star Consolidated | ½ | ½ | — |
| Hale & Norcross | 69 | 73 | 73 | Starling | — | — | — |
| Harmony | — | — | — | Succor | — | — | 3½ |
| Hermes | 9½ | — | * 9 | | | | |
| Hubs & Hunt | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | Tecumseh | — | — | * 6 |
| | | | | Trench | — | — | * 10 |
| Ida Elmore | — | 12 | — | | | | |
| Imperial | 11½ | 9½ | 10 | Union Consolidated | — | 3 | — |
| Independent | ½ | ½ | ½ | Utah | — | — | 2½ |
| Incomar | 1½ | 1½ | 1 | | | | |
| Insurance | — | — | 2½ | War Eagle | — | — | * 5 |
| Ivanhoe | — | — | 1½ | Washington & Creole | — | — | 4 |
| | | | | Washoe | — | 4 | — |
| Jackson | — | 65c. | 65c. | Woodville | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Jacob Little | — | — | 3½ | | | | |
| Juba | 7¼ | 7½ | 7 | Yellow Jacket | 87 | 90 | 86 |
| Junction | — | 7½ | 7½ | Yolo Gravel | — | — | 6½ |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given, distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30.

—The New York Shipping List of the 2d instant, has the following, and without authority for the statement, we believe we are correct in stating that Messrs. Macandary & Company are to be the resident agents of this new competing line: "Three of the four steamers designed for the British line between Hongkong, Yokohama, and San Francisco have been completed, and the enterprise is to be inaugurated about the 1st of January, by the departure of the pioneer steamer from Hongkong. It is stated that the vessel will reduce the passage from San Francisco to Yokohama to sixteen days, instead of the present schedule of twenty-two days by the Pacific Mail line."

NEW YORK, October 10th—Wall street, 6 P. M.—The chief topic of conversation in financial circles to-day was the advance of 1 per cent. in minimum discount of the Bank of England, which has been put up to 6 per cent. This is the highest rate of the Bank since the outbreak of the war between France and Prussia, and indicates that the Bank Directors are anxious to avoid, if possible, the drain of Bullion to Germany. Money was lent as low as 1 per cent. this afternoon for brokers' balances; the rate at banks was sharp 7 per cent. Foreign Exchange strong at 108¾ for prime and 110¼ for sight

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## Lothario; Or, the Curate with two Strings to his Bow.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL "LAY

There was a curate meek and mild
As ever Fate made flutter
Into a pulpit, or let loose
On tea and bread and butter.

He was a most erotic youth
(Like monks of old in minsters),
He flirted with his female flock,
And spooned the aged spinsters.

No matter whether old or young,
He grew at once ecstatic,
And went ahead—though, mind, he was
Erotic, not erratic.

Two maidens owned his chief regards,
The fairest or you did see,
The one he named his Today, and
The other christened Tiday.

Three days per week he Tiday spooned
The other three, (coda! he
(Of course the Sundays didn't count)
Gave up entire to Today.

Things came at last to such a pitch
That people thought, as I did,
Tiday or Today should be queen—
He said was undecided.

To fact, he vacillated so,
It nearly proved his ruin;
The aged spinsters set him down
A clerical "Don Juan."

Kind Fate, however, interposed,
No more this curate a hardener,
For Tiday went and got engaged—
Not to "a market gardener."

He talked about "a dear gazelle,"
Like other love-sick gables;
But Tiday married none the less,
And had a lot of babies.

On Tiday bereaved he resolved
To celebrate his grief,
But Today, tired of waiting, too,
Subsided in a nunnery.

Lothario, left by both the girls,
A sad and sad made is,
He'd nothing in the world to do
But spoon the aged ladies.

So, though an Evangelical
While playing games Lotharian,
He finished up his earthly life
As a celibate Tractarian.

Now, curates who with charming girls
Your being seek to bind up,
Don't shilly-shally, but at once
Be try to make your mind up.

Or else, while couples all pair off,
Yourself you still will odd see,
Cul desac—just like Lothario
By Tiday and by Today.

*—The Hornet.*

## A Ride Horseback to Bonita Light, and What Came of It.

A week since, we took sail across the Bay to New Sancelito in the steamer *Princess*. Hurrying to North Beach to be on time, we found in the street cars many picnickers, evidently intent on making a day of it. Reaching Meiggs' wharf, we found ourselves surrounded with many Bulls and Bears; cows and calves, too, in abundance. The steamer soon neared the wharf on her first trip that bright beautiful morning of Saturday last. Taking our position for a view of all that was passing, we were soon joined by his Honor Judge Sawyer, of the United States Court, bound for Marin County. We were soon surrounded by a party of Oaklanders and denizens of North Beach, who, to the number of 150 gents and lassies, had given up the day to fun and frolic. It was a nice genteel party, no Hoodlums, no rowdies. The very *elite* of the two cities, all bound and linked together for a good time generally. Well, what did it all mean? We must confess our surprise when we saw Captain Marden marshal his troops for roll call. There was Bell, Cary Reed, Plaw, Pope, Brown, Campbell and others stop a minute Captain, can't you wait a bit? Our party is not all here as an entirety. Looking up the wharf, we spied ladies and children rushing down pell mell. The bell has cast off the plank; where? goes the whistle. Stop! there is more coming! Wait, Captain! We well, fifteen minutes past time and we were pouting the party deep. Oh, it was a lovely morn. Hail! where are you to each other? come be my guests wanted. We counted the cost, and if we did not we were all to undergo a free New Eng and cam bake. That it had been specially chartered to go to Old Sancelito. Well, what was to be done, we were bound to have a shore, to Bonita Lighthouse, to visit the big steam fog whistle at the entrance of the Golden Gate, and go we would, whether or not. At the old town make fast at the old wharf, and it displeased by want of car. Here we discharged the Yankee clam bakers, their bags of green corn baskets of eatables and here too most of the Oaklanders. But we cling to the old steamer, and will perhaps twenty others went to New Sancelito to visit Carmean and Marden's famous great exposition. As we neared the point, we hailed Carmean's new big palace barn and as we drew near to the city hotel Cobb, in fact, fetch it, stood at the gate to welcome us. On the brow of the hill we had a good view of the two cities, of the entire city beautiful, to Messrs. Cobb and Hughes. We added a lot, for a three cloth, and so had 2 hours on travel. Judge Sawyer, of the Court, Wed and our washed saddle horses, but His Honor wanted a buggy. The all was snapped up in a jiff, and why? We learned afterwards that the proprietor had not yet been taken in and done for by a sharp, who hired a horse and wagon and forgot to return it. The Judge was a stranger. We engaged three for three riders that was a bad lick for our party. Engaged the second pair upon two fine grey steeds that we had set our eyes on grazing in pastures green—no, very brown. Luck was with us, and before we had said a word our chariots His Honor the Judge came drive past, having succeeded in making the livery keeper believe that he was in the square. We just got in and our fiery steeds, we started for the tourney mentioned over the mountains to Bonita Light—up hill, down dale. When our horses would not go; we had no spurs; dismounted. Why, the beast caught it fairly under his tail and brought it quickly from our grasp. Having repaired the wisp, we started again. It was warm hot, but the ocean breeze was just right. On, on, and soon we came to the end of the public road. Uncle Sam had built a fence and locked the gate and we were on the wrong side. How could we reach the lighthouse? All seemed in distance, and the curling smoke from a little steam pipe told us that was alive and well. We jumped the fence leaving our horses behind on the other side. As we approached the house, a little urchin here in sight, hey, let the gate! "Decade! Well, ever we went into the enclosure. Wife was getting dinner, soon invited for large kind) addressed and our wants made known. Lady was forthcoming, and we were free, gal, go, through, Uncle Sam's wide domain, depot the light, lower, be for back from the lighthouse with the domain of the fog whistle. We soon came in sight of the blue waters of the bay. We leisurely strolled to the water and visited the steam whistle and the lighthouse, passed old sailor's barracks, etc., and then returned to the lighthouse, where Captain Scott, of the Coast Survey, treated us kindly and showed us the light. But the fog, behind the old iron cannon, the two latter out of use by the better alarm of the marvel of the 19, steam double whistle which one blow horses, a mile, I can't describe. Leaving, pieces of newspapers, and only boxes by we our cards in the out-of-the-way place, we marched for a return. Joined New Sancelito safely. Finding no cabriolet at home, we hired our horses under the three charters of a boat and sat on the dock for Old Sancelito. We, we went to the clam-bake because we were invited, would not take no for an answer. When we arrived some had gone out in boats to look after a city sport that would not take the breeze kindly and had to be captured. There was a gay party on the beach. Horses had come at seven o'clock from the city and there we were at the clam-bake. The stones were getting hot in the pits; soon it was opened and the green corn appeared, and then the bushels of clams spread over, then the sea grass, and then the clams, and all seated around in companies. Baked clams, green corn and the cisterns were very nice. Music and dancing at the hall, jumping and frolicking on the sand beach, boating, fishing and all—oh what a pleasant party. At five o'clock the boat left, came at six o'clock at Meiggs' wharf; stage coach in waiting at the landing for the Oaklanders. At seven they to dine across the bay, all in fine, and thus passed one of Marden's pleasantest.

CLAM-BAKES.

— The fee paid by Mrs. Laura D. Fair to N. Greene Curtis, leading counsel in her recent trial for murder, is variously stated at $5,000 to $8,000.

## Father Hyacinthe's Failure.

Father Hyacinthe's letter defending his marriage (says The Nation) is very eloquent, and curiously frank, and will be read with great delight by women and staunch Protestants, but we are, nevertheless, satisfied that it is the ruin of Father Hyacinthe as a reformer, or dissenter, or schismatic, or whatever you please to call him. It might have served him if he had married quietly and secretly one night, indeed, if of more heroic mould, have headed a religious revolution; but marriage is fatal to all this, because nothing will persuade the world that his desire for marriage had nothing to do with his leaving his convent. When a man is seen kissing a pretty girl, there is not the slightest use in his trying to persuade people that he does it *pro bono publico*. The world's incredulity on this point is old, deep, and incredulable, and it grows out of a long and sorrowful experience of the influence of the sexual passion in perverting the judgment and clouding the reason; and the best as well as the worst of men have to be prepared, when they talk of gratifying this passion as a "duty," to be received with distrust, if not with scorn.

Père Hyacinthe, before writing his letter to the Temps announcing his intended marriage, had evidently studied the following observations of Jeremy Taylor on matrimony: "Marriage has in it less of beauty but more of safety than the single life; it hath not more ease, but less danger; it is more merry and more sad; it is fuller of sorrows and fuller of joys; it lies under more burdens, but is supported by all the strengths of love and charity; and those burdens are delightful. Marriage is the mother of the world, and preserves kingdoms, and fills cities and churches, and Heaven itself. Celibacy, like the fly in the heart of an apple, dwells in perpetual sweetness, but sits alone, and is confined and dies in singularity; but marriage, like the useful bee, builds a house, and gathers sweetness from every flower, and labors, and makes info societies and republics, and sends out colonies and feeds the world with delicacies, and obeys their king, and keeps order, and exercises many virtues and promotes the interest of mankind, and is that state of good to which God hath designed the present constitution of the world."

It is rather unusual for a man to be buried as soon as he is married, but it seems that to a certain sense it is possible. What is called the "funeral" of Père Hyacinthe has already taken place. The explanation is that it is the custom among Roman Catholic religious communities to consider any member that deserts them as dead, and the ceremony of burying him is gone through. This was done on Thursday, at the convent of Dominicans to which M. Hyacinthe Loyson belonged. A coffin was placed in the middle of the chapel, and the customary burial service chanted. It is said the scene was "most imposing," and doubtless the statement is correct. "Imposing," the Court Journal thinks, is the very word.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News thinks it probable that Father Hyacinthe's marriage will be followed by that of a large number of French priests, many of whom are, according to the Pairie, going to renounce publicly their vows of celibacy. The average number of priests who marry is, it appears, not less than from twenty to thirty a year. Mrs. Merriman, the widow to whom Père Hyacinthe is united, is said to possess a fortune of $75,000, that is to say, 375,000 francs.


NOTICE.—MONTGOMERY AVENUE.

In accordance with Section 11, of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, 1861, Act to open and establish a public street in the City and County of San Francisco, to take and condemn lands for the purpose of opening and establishing MONTGOMERY AVENUE, and that the report of said commissioners for the said Act, was confirmed April 29, 1872, and the report of said commissioners for the said Act, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors on the 29th day of April, 1872, and that the time for thirty days from said date, the said report of said commissioners will be delivered to the Board of Supervisors, for their action thereon, and that the time for the payment of the damages and costs of said proceedings, and the time for the payment of the damages and costs of said proceedings, and the time for the payment of the damages and costs of said proceedings, and

### Love and Death.

When the end comes, and we must say good-bye,
And I am going to the quiet land;
And sitting in some loved place hand in hand,
For the last time together, you and I,
We watch the winds blow and the sunlight lie
About the spaces of our garden home,
Soft by the washing of the western foam,
Where we have lived and loved in days put by.
We must not weep, my darling, or upbraid
The quiet Death who comes to part us twain;
But know that parting would not be such pain,
Had not our love a perfect flower been made,
And we shall find in God's garden laid,
On that sweet day, wherein we meet again. —*Temple Bar.*

### The Australian Mint.

The Victorian branch of the Imperial Mint, recently finished and opened for business, is in fact a complete establishment. The building is the most compact and best adapted of all the Mint series. The area of ground covered by the building is 31,052 feet. The building is set up in three stories with brick walls, slate-capped, and a cast iron railing on the fourth side. The building is surrounded by the very best and the whole of the apparatus down to the smallest screw is of equal excellence. If there be any apparatus in the Mint which is more than another the result of careful consideration of the subject, it is the melting house. You have all to see the dark pieces of bullion, and know the time of parting, those which are a little too heavy from the alloy, which are just right, and those which are of exact weight for coin. It can be depended upon to weigh a little bit of a grain with certainty, and to turn out the pieces at the rate of twenty a minute. It is moved by water power and nothing could be safer or smoother than its action. "The Balance" is the most delicate watchman of the establishment; every gold bullion bar that goes in has its balance so to show how much gold was received into it in the morning, and how much was sent out at night. In the melting house the furnaces reach from one end to the other of the room—large lumps of raw gold are melted down into bars, and are then run into a state that is small enough for the mint to work in a perfect manner, and the whole of the crucibles are carefully scraped to prevent the loss of the smallest particle of the scrapings go into the owner. After the process of melting and parting gold has been accomplished, it goes to the refiner. Earthenware pots lined with borax to prevent absorption, are used. A little of the chlorine gas is forced into the crucible, and the gas bubbles up through the gold. The chlorine of the chlorine is to separate the refiner from the gold, for the two are so associated. At the end of an hour the silver has united with the chlorine and rises to the surface. When the gold has cooled down a little, the silver is carefully emptied into a refiner and certain way to be discarded, and the gold is poured into a refiner, and then the silver is now ready for the refiner. The gold is now in the form of a fine powder, and is then pressed into a cake

### Agassiz.

[By Lawrence R. Crane, at Governor Booth's Reception to Agassiz.]

Agassiz! while the patient wise,
With memories to strengthen hope,
Are watch ng under Eastern skies
Thy passing on the Western slope,
We press with pride to take thy hand
And give thee welcome to our land.

That master hand shall here unfold
To all the world a new delight,
For thy clear vision may behold
The treasures lost to our dim sight—
E'en though beneath the cabin a thatch
Stand those who humbly wait and watch

And, while the lower cannot look
Beyond the straying herd he tends
Into the wonders of the brook [wends,
That through the blades and blossoms
Within the header's rustic gate
Are eager men who watch and wait.

The marvels of our home were told thee
Long since throughout the world, but
Shall make the stream that gave us gold
Yield up a nobler treasure now,
And at thy feet shall men reduce
For Science, listening to thy voice.

We watch where earth is bleak or green,
And wait by bel s of ocean sand
Thy deep skill to come between
And read the waters and the land.
And, bound as as the green or blue,
We give thee faith—welcome—adieu!

*Sacramento, Oct. 4, 1872.*

### Theatrical, Etc.

California Theater.—Miss Annie Graham and Mr Geo. D. Chaplin made their first appearance at this theater on Wednesday night, in Ho wer's elegant comedy of *Money*. Miss Graham's personation of "Clara Douglas" was a decided success, and stamped her as an actress of high talent Mr Chaplin, in the part of "Evelyn," was good and effective, both as very brilliant On Tuesday a five-act drama, entitled *Lady Thornhurst's Daughter*, was produced. The play itself is rather a mawk in affair, full of high flown Tupperisms, with the usual pause after them, for the gods in the gallery to applaud The dramatis personæ are, naturally, excessively high-toned—"a Marquis, Duke, and a' that." The plot turns upon the curious fact that the "Marquis of Thornhurst,"—Mr. Chaplin—has a horror of divorced woman, which proves that he never traveled much in the Western States. Of course, he falls into the net, and marries the divorced wife of a rogue, "Captain Holm. By dint of superior acting, Miss Graham made her part, that of "Lady Thornhurst," one of intense interest. Mr Mestayer enacted the villain of the piece, "Captain Holm," with his usual vigor and ability. The play was repeated on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. On Thursday *Rosina*, by the Fabbri Troupe, drew a crowded house, and was received with much favor. Signora Fabbri, who appeared as "Donna Elvira," was in splendid voice, particularly shown in the duet in the first act, which was sung enchantingly. Herr Muller achieved a brilliant success as "Don Carlos," attested by the enthusiastic applause of the audience. In action and gesture too, he was "every inch a King." A marked improvement was discernible in the chorus. The Troupe will give *Martha* on Sunday night. On Monday, *Richard III* will be produced in grand style, with imported costumes, weapons, etc. Mr. McCullough will make his reappearance on this occasion as the "Duke of Gloster."

Alhambra Theater. The new programme at this theater is a good one. Messrs. Deshanty and Bengler give a new song and dance in an exuberant and mirth-provok ng manner The comic act, *Housed In*, is rendered very amusing by Hart's facial contortions. The Child Americus still continues to be a favorite, judging by his repeated encores Altogether the Company give an entertainment which is highly enjoyed by the and ences The performance on Friday night was for the farewell benefit of Deshanty and Bengler

The Yankee Robinson Combination Circus opened on Tuesday at the Circus Temple, formerly Agricultural Hall. The building is well lighted and fitted up with comfortable seating arrangements. The performance is very entertaining—after its kind. Madame Sanyesh, the graceful gymnast, is a great attraction. The antics of the troope of trained dogs are well worth seeing. The management act upon the principle that the way to command success is to deserve it.

The wonderful salamandrine African Dehli, the Fire-King, who takes his red-hot every time, is creating quite a sensation, and rather puzzles the wise newspaper sharps. He is engaged to appear at Woodward's Gardens, Saturday and Sunday

Grand Trots.—"Goldsmith Maid" and "Occident" will have a grand trotting match at Sacramento on the 15th instant, for a purse of $7,500; mile heats three in five. On the 23d "Occident" and "Lucy" will trot at Trost's Track, Alameda.

THINGS ELSEWHERE.

*Diamonds* continues to hold the stage at the Fifth Avenue Theater. It is, however, understood that it will soon give place to Mr. Bret Harte's dramatic essay, which, as the first attempt of that gentleman in a new field, is looked for with great interest. In Mr. Harte's play some others of Mr. Daly's strong company will be seen, including, we believe, a new *débutante*.

We learn that a Lyric Club, for artists and amateurs, is now forming in London, under very distinguished auspices, with a very high subscription, to maintain its exclusive character, and that amongst the artists who have already signified their intention of joining the club are Madame Adelina Patti, Madame Pauline Lucca, Madame Alboni, Mille. Tietjens, Madame Nilsson-Rouzaud, Prince Poniatowski, Sir Julius Benedict, Mr. A. Sullivan, etc.

The death is announced at the mad house, Salpêtrière, of Mdle. Bolegouller, an actress of Paris, who at one time lived in great splendor She possessed a silver bath, which she regarded as a sort of fetish, and believed that it secured her fortune so long as she kept it One day, however, she sent it to the Mint to be coined, and invested the proceeds in immobilière shares. From that moment she began to descend until she fell into the greatest misery, and finished her days in a hospital.

Mr Day has made a bargain with Mr. Max Maretzek, whereby Sunday evening concerts are to be given, with Italian and other artists, during the season, at the Grand Opera House, New York Mr Maretzek has agreed, we are told, to lead an orchestra of sixty carefully selected musicians, and choral effects will be rendered by the chorus of the Italian Opera united with that of the "Rol Carolle." The names of the solo performers who are to sing or play are not yet made public, but, we are assured, they will prove of high distinction and such as will be "an agreeable surprise to the town."

Of Fechter's new theater in New York (the old French Theater), we read that the greatest novelty is presented by the stage At the back is an enormous section of a globe, resembling somewhat the prompter's box used in operas, but on a colossal scale This occupies the whole of the back of the stage, so that the audience looks right into the concavity Mr. Fechter has caused this to be erected in order to make his skies as realistic as possible. The huge hollow quarter-dome will be painted blue, and the delusion will be perfect. To cause cloud effects, an optical instrument will be placed in the roof, which will cast cloud shadows on the blue sky. During the performance of a piece when a landscape scene occupies the stage the clouds will continually chase each other across the mimic firmament. The stage stretches right into the center of the house, and the orchestra will be invisible. The band will play virtually under the stage, an acoustic arrangement enabling them to be heard and not seen The tuning of the instruments will also take place in the basement. A space of delicious flowers and a rippling stream will separate the actors from their audience. The theater will be called the Lyceum, after the famous London house.

Mr. John S. Clarke, the American comedian, has purchased the long lease of the Charing-cross Theater from Messrs. Bradwell and Field. Extensive alterations will be commenced immediately. A series of revivals of the old comedies by Colman, Morton and O'Keefe, etc., may be looked for. Mr. Walter Joyce is to be the acting manager.

### "A Night Mare."

'Tis the sunset of life gives me mystical love,
And coming events cast their shadows before.—Campbell.

I stood in Sacramento's town, the day was bright and fair,
And all the beauty, pride and wealth of the golden State were there.
There California's daughters, their peerless charms displayed,
So fair were they, I were hard to say which was the loveliest maid.
And quietly the sun shone down, with mild and temperate ray,
As if it knew the urgent need of chastened beams that day
The citizens and strangers have gathered in amain,
From many a country market place, from many a fruitful plain,
From many a lonely mining camp, where, 'nd by oak and pine,
The hardy miner toils with glee at the paying placer mine.
From sea-girt San Francisco, queen of the Western waves,
Where ride the China steamships, and foil the Coast reaves
From silver-starred Nevada, the miner's sage brush home,
From the green steeps where Yuba leaps, in floods of snow-white foam.
In Sacramento's city is met a great array
(Proud man was Leland Stanford on that eventful day,
For "Occident," his wonder, his trotter staunch and fleet,
The Eastern mare invincible this day will strive to beat.)
And now high all the city swarms to the racing track,
And every team is out that day, and every hired hack.
And ad that great assemblage is eager on the ground,
From California's capital and every village round.
Now is heard the hum of voices, and the clink of counted gold,
As each voice declares its fancy, and countless pools are sold.
See now the track is cleared, each heart is beating high,
As swiftly moves the dial—the starting time draws nigh
And as the people hear them back, full many an anxious face
Displays alternate hope and fear, for the issue of the race.
Full many a thousand dollars go on the well tried mare,
And quite as many backers of the little horse are there.
Full many a rugged miner his hard earned gold will bet
For the sake of California, on the horse entitled as yet.
Full many a jeweled gambler, with cold and cynic face,
Hath staked his bottom dollar on Stanford for this race.
Now quick upon the heels of the well rolled track the rival steeds appear,
With crest erect, and dashing eye, and forward pricking ear.
Calmly the "Maid" surveys the crowd, she knows her errand well,
A well known and a welcome sound to her is the starting bell.
Right gallantly did "Occident" step forth before the throng,
A little nervous at the first, but sinewy, fit, and strong.
Cool in their slender nikkies the careful drivers sit,
And gently curb the forward steeds with leather-covered bit.
Budd Doble looks as though he meant to win this race to-day,
But "Plamal Jeems" eye is cocked in a hopeful kind of way.
But hark! the bell is ringing, a signal for the start,
And the anxious throng is gazing with eager eye and heart.
They see the "Maid" has drawn the pole, with "Occident" outside,
And like a pair of meteors, fast from the post they glide.
In vain did gallant "Occident" exert his famous speed,
In vain did at Budd Doble drive, with his utmost heed
For "Goldsmith Maid" has trotted fast, as never she sped before:
First by a length, in two sixteen," she passed beneath the score.
And when upon the judge's board folks saw the time displayed,
Some cheered the great iron horse life, while others looked dismayed
A half hour passed, again they start, and thundering o'er the ground,
Come rushing on like arrows, as their g isteningwheels fly round.
Though "Occident" strove gallantly, he lost by half a length,
But still was full of going and of unabated strength.
Then from all sides there rose a cheer that echoed to the sky,
And some there ventured still a pool on "Occident to buy.
Now for the third, the crucial heat, the time has come at last,
And to the starting post again both mare and horse have passed.
They score three times and then are off with "Goldsmith Maid" behind,
And up the course bay "Occident" come rushing like the wind,
The fleet-limbed "Maid" behind him strives, but strives for once in vain—
First 'neath the wire "Occident" comes in with slackened rein.
The Judges called it "two seventeen," and such a shout was there
As though men screamed upon the earth and spirits in the air.
'Twas plain to every seeing eye, the "Maiden's" strength was gone,
But "Occident" was fresh as paint, and still like satin shone
And there was heard the mingled yells of many a puzzled sport,
Trying to make his money safe, heedless of keen retort.
The last two heats were like the third, still "Occident" was first,
And on the astonished country the wondrous truth then burst,
That California had a horse second to none in speed,
With staying powers and courage high in truth a matchless steed.
"Two minutes (said the Judges) and eighteen seconds more
For the last heat, was bad to beat, it never was made before."
Congratulations came apace on Stanford, and his hand
Was nearly shaken off his wrist by friends from every stand—
The people yelled for Stanford, for Doff, and for the horse,
Such shouts as these have never yet been heard on any course.
I dreamed all this one night in bed, but when I had awoke
It seemed to me that it must be a bottle "full of smoke."

W. L. H.

A piece is now being performed at the Corea Theater, Rome, which excites the wildest agitation every night. It bears the terrific title of "The Mysteries of the Spanish Inquisition, with the Seventy-seven Thousand Victims of Torquemada." This last, the Grand Inquisitor, is one of the chief personages in the drama, and, after having ordered and prepared to witness the burning of the Jewish Rachel, is himself seized on by a band of conspirators, and tied to the stake in place of the unoffending victim. But to give even a faint idea of the cries, execrations, and indignation of the audience as the work proceeds is quite impossible.

— Ladies Festival and Fair at St. John's Presbyterian Church (Dr. Scott, pastor) has been a perfect success, an ovation from the start, which commenced Tuesday evening, October 8th, and is to be continued until this Saturday evening. A first-class lunch has been served up daily from 11 to 2 o'clock by the ladies. This evening our friend H M. Newhall, Esq., will have something to say in the way of an auction sale of the remains. It will be a treat seldom enjoyed by the ladies.

Mr James Linen, the Scotch poet, on Thursday evening, October 17, and Friday evening, October 25, will lecture at Irving Hall, New York, upon "The Ancient Minstrels of Scotland and the Modern Poets, from the Union with England in 1717 to the Present Time."

— George H. Eggers, Esq. of the California Sugar Refinery, and for many years senior partner of the California Street House of Eggers & Co., returned on Saturday evening last from a two years' trip to Fatherland Mr Eggers is one of our self made merchants, and his safe return to this coast with his family in renewed health is a subject of general congratulation in commercial circles.

— The Pacific, religious weekly, is "troubled at the fallacy of what is called justice" in the Fair trial. Let The Pacific take heart. Law is a thorny road for men, but it is the privilege of the Pacific's race to crop thistles and think them figs.

### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal, fresh ₱ ℔ | 45@ | 55 |
| Do pickled ..... | 40@ | 45 |
| Do. Eastern ..... | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal ... ... | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y ..... | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey ..... | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ₱ doz..... | 50 | 60 |
| Lard, ₱ ℔ ..... | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₱ ℔.. | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₱ gal.. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₱ ℔.. | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet . ..... | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₱ ℔ . | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₱ ℔..... | 6@ | 8 |
| Onions, ₱ ℔ ..... | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₱ ℔. ... | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₱ ℔ .... | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each ..... | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each .. | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₱ doz.... | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₱ doz b. .... | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₱ doz b..... | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₱ doz b .... | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₱ doz b .... | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₱ doz b.... | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₱ ℔... | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ₱ ℔... | 6@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₱ ℔ .... .. | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₱ ℔ ..... | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₱ ℔.... . | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₱ ℔ ..... | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each .. | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ₱ ℔. | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ₱ ℔ ..... | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₱ doz..... | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₱ 100. .... | 6@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ₱ doz .. . .. | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ₱ doz . ..... | 4@ | |
| Chickens, each .... | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₱ ℔ ..... | 6@ | 25 |
| Geese, ₱ pair ..... | 8 00@1 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₱ pair ... | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₱ pair .. | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each ..... | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₱ 100 .. . | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₱ 100 ..... | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₱ 100.... | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₱ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₱ ℔... | 8@ | |
| Codfish, ₱ ℔..... | 8@ | |
| Rockfish ₱ ℔ ..... | 7@ | |
| Smelts, ₱ ℔ ..... | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ₱ ℔ ..... | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₱ ℔ . ... | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₱ ℔ ..... | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ₱ ℔.... | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ₱ ℔ ... .. | 50@ | |
| Perch, ₱ ℔ ..... | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₱ ℔..... | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ₱ ℔.... | 6@ | |
| Soles, ₱ ℔..... | 35@ | |
| Herrings, ₱ ℔..... | 20@ | |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 2, Stevenson's Building, S W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco.—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

PETER SHORT,
Merchant Tailor, 107 Washington street, San Francisco.

EDWARD RICHARDSON,
Portrait Painter, 240 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 7, top Floor. May 29.

SUNNY ROOMS.
"GALT HOUSE,"
632 Market street,



## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Davis—In this city, October 5th, to the wife of Charles Davis, a son
Hudson—In this city, October 8th, to the wife of J. W Hudson, a daughter
Judell In this city, October 8th, to the wife of H L. Judell, a daughter.
Leventhal In this city, October 9th, to the wife of E. Leventhal, a son
Nourse—In this city, October 4th, to the wife of Joseph P. Nourse, twins—sons.
Panache In this city, October 8th, to the wife of E. Panache, a son.
Robertson—In this city, October 7th, to the wife of John Robertson, a daughter.
Schiebe—In this city, October 9th, to the wife of John Schiebe, a son.
Scholten -In this city, October 7th, to the wife of Hermann Scholten, a son

### ALTAR.

Bellows-Lundie—In this city, October 9th, H N Bellows to Mrs G Lundie.
Baumann Ficke In this city, October 4th, H N Baumann to Anna E. Ficke
Goodnough Heywood—In this city, October 5th, A Goodnough to E J Heywood.
Griffiths-LeBallister—In this city, Oct. ber 8th, T H Griffiths to M. LeBallister.
King-Moore In this city, October 9th, Robert M. King to Maggie A Moore
O Brien Doyle—In this city, October 8th, Matthew O'Brien to Ella M Doyle.
Swenson-Lindow In this city, October 5th, Carl Swenson to Lena Lindow.
Temple Turrill—In this city, October 8th, D. H Temple to Mary J. Turrill
Windsor-Hayes—In this city, October 13th, H. O. Windsor to Louisa R. Hayes.

### TOMB.

Armstrong—In this city, October 7th, James Armstrong, aged 51 years.
Kearnes—In this city, October 7th, Bernard Kearnes, aged 42 years.
Muller—In this city, October 8th, Louisa Muller, aged 27 years.
McDevitt—In this city, October 6th, James McDevitt aged 56 years.
Nichols—In this city, October 8th, B S Nichols, aged 54 years.
Reynolds In this city, October 8th, John Reynolds, aged 59 years.
Torrey—In this city, October 9th, John C. Torrey, aged 43 years.
Thal—In this city, October 4th, Eliza Thal, aged 43 years.
Thomann—In this city, October 7th, Moses Thomann, aged 50 years

## "BIZ."

— There is a notable improvement observable in trade circles. Recent imports are being placed satisfactorily, while the jobbers in groceries and other staple articles of merchandise speak quite enthusiastically of their business. The Fall trade may now be said to be fully and fairly inaugurated. This shows that the Wheat returns are now being utilized, and that the long continued flow of gold coin inland, to move the crops, is now being pretty generally distributed among the farmers: Harvesters being paid off, and the debts long due to the country merchants canceled, thus enabling them in turn to make satisfactory payments to their city creditors. This state of things is the more satisfactory, considering the stringency prevailing in monetary centers, and the result will soon make itself felt on California street, where financial relief is particularly desirable at this juncture of affairs. Sterling Bills will from this time on be more plentiful, and this of itself will give considerable relief, as it is after all the lever most required.

— We have now entered upon the last quarter of the year, and in presenting some statistics for the nine months past, it will be observed that a good degree of prosperity has marked our steps. The value of our merchandise exports by sea for first nine months of 1872, as compared with those of the same period last year, and for 1870 are as follows. 1870, $11,539,527; 1871, $10,527,201; 1872, $16,285,988. Our Treasure exports during the first nine months of the past three years have been as follows, exclusive of shipments through United States mail: 1870, $26,723,254 84; 1871, $14,044,077 36; 1872, $25,041,632 73.

COMBINED EXPORTS.

The combined exports, treasure and merchandise, exclusive of Overland Railroad, during the past nine months, as compared with the same time in 1870 and 1871, were as follows:

| | 1870. | 1871. | 1872. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Treasure Exports ... ... .. | $26,723,255 | $14,044,077 | $25,041,633 |
| Merchandise Exports ... ... . | 11,539,527 | 10,527,201 | 15,285,988 |
| Totals.. ... ... .. . | $38,312,782 | $24,571 278 | $40,327,618 |

By separating the steam from the sailing tonnage, the value of our shipments to New York, etc., for the past nine months appears as follows.

| | 1870. | 1871. | 1872. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Per steamer via Panama .... ..... | $1,978,231 | $1,629,925 | $3,284,149 |
| Per sail via Cape Horn..... | 1,061,411 | 1,015,268 | 1,003,552 |
| Totals . ..... ..... | $3,039,642 | $2,774,193 | $4,287,694 |

Our import trade of tonnage arrivals during the first nine months of 1872, compared with those of the same period for the past five years, from all parts of the world with which we have commercial intercourse, is as follows

| Years. | Vessels. | Tons | Years. | Vessels | Tons |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1867 ... ... ....1 949 | | 667,017 | 1870 .. ..... | 2,665 | 757,409 |
| 1868 ... ... ... .. 2,415 | | 728,78 | 1871... ..... | 2,615 | 755,498 |
| 1869 ... .. .. .... 2,094 | | 893,282 | 1872 ... ... ..... | 2,709 | 867,243 |

MINT STATISTICS.

The coinage at the Branch Mint in this city for the first nine months of 1872 compares with that of 1870, 1870 and 1871, as follows: 1869, $9,586,500; 1870, $14,539,600; 1871, $15,435,775; 1872, $11,524,000.

—Coal.—Markets are but poorly supplied, prices firm with an upward tendency Australian, $13 50; Anthracite, $22 23; Scotch and English, $16@18; Cal fornia, $8 25; Coast, $10@11. The following exhibit gives the comparative imports for the first nine months of 1870, 945,457 tons; 1871, 228,180 tons, 1872, 302,170 tons.

—Coffee.—Market firm for green, at 18½@19½c. The following exhibit gives the comparative imports for the first nine months of—

| | 1870. | 1871 | 1872. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rio, lbs ... .... ..... .... | 647,254 | 827,390 | .. |
| Java, lbs ... ... ... ... .. | .. | 421 963 | 711,470 |
| Manila, lbs ... ... ... ... | 9,883 | 662,072 | 670,862 |
| Hawaiian, lbs..... .. | 94,121 | 82,154 | 3,124 |
| Central American, lbs .... .. | 3,741,121 | 6,991,270 | 9,600,765 |
| Mocha, lbs ... ... ... ... | 1,945 | 1,650 | .. |
| Tahitian, lbs ..... ... ... | ..... | 13,118 | 1,296 |
| San Domingo, lbs ..... | .. | 2,790 | .. |
| Ceylon, lbs. .. ... ... ... | .. | .. | 454,629 |
| Totals ... ... ... ... ... | 4,994,613 | 10,955,617 | 11,453,870 |

—Rice —The market is overstocked, and prices low and nominal, say 5¼@6c for Siam and China. Japanese is almost unsalable The following exhibit gives the comparative imports for the first nine months of 1870, 13,645,608 lbs, 1871, 25,774,481 lbs; 1872, 26,290,503 lbs.

—Teas.—There is little of encouragement to remark—the jobbing trade is good. The following exhibit gives the comparative imports for the first nine months of—

| | 1870 | 1871 | 1872. |
|---|---|---|---|
| China, lbs.... .. ... ... ... | 77,117 | 816 939 | 966,969 |
| Japan, lbs..... .. . . . . | 1,658,888 | 1,967,540 | 1,331,138 |
| Totals..... ... ... ... | 2,236,005 | 2,784,500 | 2,299,107 |

— Sugar —There is quite an active trade for Hawaiian grocery grades at 8¼@10¼c, Dark refining dull, at 6½@6¾c, White refined, 12½@13c, Yellow Golden, 10¾@11c The following exhibit gives the comparative imports for the first nine months of -

| | 1870. | 1871 | 1872. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manila, lbs . .. .. .. ..... | 3,277,304 | 9,687,952 | 20,912,622 |
| Hawaiian, lbs .. .. .. ..... | 10,277,779 | 11 317 997 | 9,009,521 |
| Peruvian, lbs .. ..... ..... | 9,405 357 | 9,512,547 | 6,524,311 |
| Batavian, lbs . .. ..... | 4,414 402 | 8,772,295 | 13,620,765 |
| Central American, lbs ..... ..... | 1,276,116 | 2,020,005 | 4,177,656 |
| China, lbs ..... ... ... ... | 1,178 070 | 3,030,813 | 14,907,585 |
| Tahitian, lbs..... ... ... . ..... | 74,211 | 40,221 | 22,219 |
| Mexican, lbs. .. .. ... ..... | 75,923 | 676,934 | 83,139 |
| Totals ... .. ... ... ... | 30,720,155 | 45,058,974 | 69,913,768 |

— Freights and Charters —There is but one disengaged ship in port. Grain freights to the United Kingdom, £5 10s @ £5 15s

Flour and Wheat —At this date receipts are large and business slack Superfine Flour $4@4 25, extra superfine, $4 75@4 50; extra Bakery and Family, $5@5 50—the latter for best silk dressed Receipts of Flour and Wheat for the three months of harvest year ending Sept. 30th, 1871-72:

| | Flour | | | Wheat | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1871. Bbls. | 1872. Bbls. | | 1871 Ctls | 1872 Ctls |
| California..... ...38,069 | | 59,235 | California..... | 1,094,566 | 3,367 17 |
| Oregon..... 10,002 | | 6,144 | Oregon.... . ... | 29 201 | 00 |
| Totals .... .. 55,040 | | 65,679 | Totals .... | 1,131,353 | 3,367,317 |

Export values of Flour and Wheat for the three months of harvest year ending Sept 30th, 1871-72

| | 1871 | | | 1872 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flour, bbls ... 97 136 | | $618,979 | Flour, bbls... | 61,651 | $ 318,413 |
| Wheat, ctls ... 331,794 | | 147,373 | Wheat, ctls.... | 2,239,251 | 3,721 42 |

—Teas and Wine at Auction.—On yesterday S. L. Jones & Co. sold at public auction a line of Japan Teas of the importation of J. C. Moore; terms, 30 days. Following are details: Half chests, 49 @ 67c; lacquered chests, 61¾c; cases 3lb and 5lb lacquered canisters, 62 @ 63½c; cases, each 6 5lb lacquered, extra, 32 @ per box; cases, each 4 5lb jars, 60½c; pkgs English Breakfast Tea, each 4 10lb boxes 56c. Of Champagne, 50 cs J. C. Breton, Rheims Grand Vin de, qts, $11 75; 50 cs do, $11 62½; 10 cs De Venoge & Co. Cuvee Reserve, $22 50; 25 cs do, $20. Balance of the 1,600 cs advertised withdrawn

### Notice to Mariners—No. 101—United States of America, California.

Fog-Signal at Point Conception.—Notice is hereby given, that a steam fog-whistle has been established at Point Conception light station. During thick and foggy weather the signal will be sounded at intervals of fifty-two seconds, the length of each blast being eight seconds. The engine, etc., are placed in two small wooden buildings, on a plateau southwest of and about 180 feet below the light house, or at a hight of about 50 feet above the sea. The buildings are painted white. By order of the Lighthouse Board. JOSEPH HENRY, Chairman.
Charles S. Boggs, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Naval Secretary.
George H. Elliott, Major of Engineers, U. S. A., Engineer Secretary
Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington, D. C., Sept 26, 1872

SAN FRANCISCO AND COLORADO RIVER RAILWAY.

Office of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company, No. 305 Sansome street, San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1872. TO THE PUBLIC—The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco have passed an Ordinance submitting to the Electors the question of granting a subsidy to our company, for the construction of a Railroad to the Colorado River, to connect with the Railroads being built from the East, we are now in a better position to ask the citizens of San Francisco to join us and urge the importance of the undertaking and beg to say:

First—We propose in good faith to build a first class Railroad, with all the dispatch possible, and certainly within the time provided in the ordinance.

Second—We pledge ourselves as men to the fact, that we are entirely disconnected and free from all association with the Central or Southern Pacific Railroad Companies or their Managers or Directors, and are in genuine competition with them, and we have no association or connection with any other Railroad Company east of nation in existence, and expect to have none, except business or running arrangements with lines from the East and South, which hereafter may desire to exchange business with us.

Third—We invite every citizen of the City and County of San Francisco to subscribe to our stock. Our books are open to all Our Company is not a close corporation, and in no sense a monopoly We part of no Syndicate, but invite every taxpayer to subscribe, at least as much as he will be called upon to contribute to the subsidy and thus, in a manner, free of legal difficulties, participate in the advantages growing out of the enterprise

Fourth—A Committee of the Board will be in attendance at the office of the Company, No 305 Sansome street, to receive subscriptions, and duly authorized parties will wait upon the citizens generally, giving them an opportunity to subscribe.

Fifth—This being an independent and competing road, there can be no reason for those who desire the success of such an enterprise to decline their co-operation which we cordially invite

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| J MORA MOSS, | JOHN O EARL, | WM. T. COLEMAN, |
| PETER DONAHUE, | MICHAEL REESE, | H. B. WOODWARD, |
| W. C. RALSTON, | JOHN PARROTT, | JOSIAH DERBY, |
| GEO H HOWARD, | H. M. NEWHALL, | ALBERT GANSL, |
| H D. BACON, | | Sept 28. |

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

Guaymas Branch Line—For Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan,

The Steamship California, Capt. Metzgere, will leave the Company's wharf, at 12 o'clock, noon, October 15th, for the above ports. In case of the outbreak of civil disturbance, no freight will be taken, or tickets sold, for Mazatlan. The steamer will call off the port to land passengers, if permitted.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after three o'clock p m, October 15th.

Shippers are required to present a copy of their invoice (factura) at this office, with their bills of lading.

Oct. 12. ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

To prevent infringements, notice is hereby given that Betts's Name is on every Capsule he makes for the principal merchants in England, and France, thus enabling each purchaser and consumer not only to identify the great excellence of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied The Lord Chancellor, in a judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury, and imparting its genuineness MANUFACTORIES, 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOURBAUCK, FRANCE June 8.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 416 Sacramento street.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,
Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Merchant and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 30.

CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.
Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 301 Market st.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

Not long since, we celebrated among the ruins of Pompeii and a small piece of [illegible] on which could be traced the faint outline of a young man of the Nile [illegible] Great excitement ensued among the [illegible] A committee of the [illegible] Hill Institute assembled after the week, and at length produced an old [illegible] portrait of one of the Fathers Gathers, by no less a hand than Scribendus Baldius, Temp 99 A D During the tour, a child man tourist examined the back of the picture found this inscription, 'Bradley & Hutchins Photographers, San Francisco. He looked at the face again 'Ah' said he, "can it be—yes—no—why, I can say not. Is What a big name, of the News Letter! It was in bold out portrait. One of San Francisco's fair daughters had sent it, but this respectable spot to gaze fondly on our sacred image, and then, alas! dropped it in among the ruins The square acknowledged over the drama that a mere pictured representation of the beauty form divine, it had never been that I sit to behold Their heads were level about that time But the best of the joke was our being taken for an Early Father!

---

**Who has not laughed** at the ups and downs of the gay and dashing Harry Lorrequer? The author, Charles Lever, when a student at the University of Gottingen, shockingly scandalized that ancient institution with his wild pranks He cared the astonished Teutons to open their eyes The red chap, young Irish man would quaff off the rich Rhine wine as they did the Deer and never turn a hair His conversation is said to have been as generous as Burgundy and sparkling as Champagne Only our wines from the manifest cedars of Eberhart & Lachman, if you want to be equally generous and sparkling

---

**What a fool** Cameron was, was he not? – the old chap who used to write plays Whenever he wanted to compose he would put on a slashed doublet, gold laced coat and sword and lo! Harry VIII He said that he could write of kings he must feel like a king After all there was some truth in this Dunn said, swore that a glass of whiskey tastes much better in a superb palace like the Laurel, than in a beer saloon Besides that, Mr George Hallmann keeps no other liquor but old brands, dispensed with fidelity by courteous attendants. Verdict—when you want a good drink, go to the Laurel Palace

---

**A piece of land** sold in London the other day at ten million dollars an acre If we could get rid of our Great Desert at such a square mile or rent at those figures! After paying up Vanderbilt, Gen. Island, "Occident, "the Sub-Deserter and other tribes what to do with our spare cash! Lieu, O world! There shall be free to a man in London which the Great Hotel, were but a dog house And if on at N P Union Hotel, he would pass a day in the happy task of furnishing one house right royal. Nowhere can be found a better assortment of fine furniture of every description, and to suit a taste.

---

**Why is** that people will confess to a gourmand with a glutton? You might as well call a Sunday coat a costume ball A glutton just stuffs himself Digger Indian style A gourmand elevates eating into a fine fed and refined art To earth as the oyster has always been a pet of mankind The delightful Lucullus of the ancients gives as the best oyster pasties, passes all up the back of the tongue in an exquisite manner of the Earl's

### Doretta.

To a maiden, as she slept,
Through a vision music crept,
For a voice belowed sang,
Sweet as if a seraph sang.
"Dimly gleams the shifting vane,
In the sunshine light,
And the gusty drops of rain
Splatter on the latticepane,
It is morn, Doretta.

With the dawn the poplar row
Whitens to the wind,
Soon the driving clouds will glow,
And the sopping roses blow,
Red at heart, Doretta.

Through the meadow all the night
S'd the quiet brook
Let it ripple in to light,
And the grass with dahlias white
Brims anew, Doretta.

Red and stormy is the morn,
Fierce the rising east,
But with ragged plume and torn,
See the bird of love is borne—
Borne to thee, Doretta."

So the voice be-oved spoke,
And the maiden straight awoke,
And the day was dawning fair,
And the bird of love was there.

—*Belgravia.* WILLIAM SAWYER.

### What is the Public Duty?

The Railroad issue is fairly made and is now before the people for their final and decisive action. The San Francisco and Colorado River Rat road project offers to our people the opportunity of a competing independent railroad, and the coming vote will be a test of the sincerity of all our loud professions for another railroad. We are afraid Stanford will abuse his power if he has the monopoly of the carrying trade of our coast, and some of our wealthiest and most public spirited men subscribe seven mil ons in gold coin of their own money, a condition that the city shall aid in the project with ten mil ions, and that they will build a railroad from the city of San Francisco to the Colorado River, there connect on with the Texas Pacific Road, built by Thomas A Scott. Thus we are furnished with through rival and competing lines from San Francisco to New Orleans and New York Our people should not be late in their action The well known wealth and experience of the Directors of the Colorado project constitute an ample guarantee of their sincerity in this undertaking The road would be launched under most favorable auspices and with splendid credit Seventeen millions of cash capital managed by men of largest wealth and highest integrity would put the bonds of the Company at par in European markets, so that every requirement of the road could be met by prompt payment in coin This road would be of incalculable advantage to our city and State First, in bringing us in direct contact with the trade of Arizona, Texas and the Southern States, open up new realms of trade to our city in addition to this Eastern traffic, we should bring directly to our city all the business of the southern coast of the Coast Range. Two rival roads would compete for the carrying across the continent of the commodities bought as from China, Japan, India and Australia. There would center at San Francisco the business of the East and the commerce of the West. San Francisco would be the great focal point of trade, the mart for exchange of traffic between the Orient and Occident. We would lie in the direct road of travel between London and Pekin Here would of necessity be located the great banking houses governing the bal ton trade of Asia, business transactions with Asia The advantages to our city would be incalculable, and from the hour of turning the first sod of a new continental road our progress and prosperity would be assured, our trade placed upon a firm basis, our real estate become of fixed and permanent value Two millions of dollars is a small amount to pay in exchange for the advantages we should surely reap from this splendid business enterprise.

### Educating the China Boys.

Mr B G Northrop, of New Haven, Secretary of the State Board of Education in Connecticut, offers to the right sort of applicants a novel and easy missionary labor, in which any one might be glad to share The Chinese Government, like the Japanese (though on a less liberal scale) is sending young men to the country to acquire the best education which our schools and colleges afford, and its agent, Yung Wing, a Yale graduate of 54, has just arrived to charge of some thirty Chinese lads averaging twelve years of age. These he is desirous of placing immediately in cultivated families in different parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts—not more than two in the same family, generally not more than two in the same town They are to remain fifteen years in the United States, so as to allow time for a thorough and complete course of study—academic, collegiate and professional. The families which receive them will be expected for a fair remuneration not only to furnish them with board, washing, fuel, and lights but also with private instruction in the language and in rudimentary branches They have just begun the study of English This party will be succeeded by others, to the number of 120 in all. It is to be hoped that the next census will not only enumerate these among the inhabitants of New England, but as many more of their countrymen as may come on a similar errand; and them ought to be no difficulty in finding suitable homes for them. Mr Northrop should be addressed for further particulars.—[The Nation.

### A Faithful Mother.

There is a Brighton woman worthy of being remembered. We allude to the mother of James Rooke, a simple young fellow who had been drawn in by a crafty fellow named Howe to rob the mail, as it was then carried on horseback, between Brighton and Shoreham On Tuesday Hassell's information, the two were hanged and gibbeted. In course of time, the clothes and flesh of the culprits had utterly wasted away When nothing remained but the skeletons, the aged mother of Rooke, who had often been a pilgrim to the mournful shrine of her son, went nightly to the gibbets in a wagon. Nothing prevented her from performing that sacred duty and when her object became known it was secretly respected It was to collect the bones of her unhappy son, and of the companion in his sad fate, as time, wind and tempest shook them apart and out of the respect to skeletons lifl nothing was left in the chains She gathered them, and carried them reverently and affectionately to her poor home, and when there was no more to gather, she deposited all in a little box, and perhaps with some sad memories of the hour when she had rejoiced at the birth of her son, she, all alone, gave those memories bur ed them in what she considered the hallowed ground of old Shoreham Churchyard. Poor mother! Many a woman has been canonized for the performance of duties not half so holy.—*Temple Bar.*

—The rural press (San Francisco) has found a "mare's nest" in the quotations of wheat in Liverpool, sent to this coast in the mail and by telegraph. The press takes the Mark Lane Express as standard authority, and compares its quotations with quotations sent to this coast. The Mark Lane Express gives jobbing quotations from scores of towns and makes its averages The quotations received here at the Exchange are those sent by the Western Union Telegraph Association, and purport to be cargo prices at Liverpool for California White Wheat. The Associated Press of this Coast does not receive any Eastern or English markets by cable or telegram, they receive it second hand from the Merchants' Exchange after subscribers are all served. As a general remark, private messages from Liverpool to the merchants come in cypher and vary little from that furnished by the Western Union—sometimes higher, sometimes lower, as seen from different standpoints This, however, makes but little difference in actual market prices, as English orders come limited, and commission merchants buy on them within limits, or no business.

—In the Board of Supervisors, last Monday, the Finance and Auditing Committee, to whom were referred the bills of the medical experts summoned by the prosecution in the Fair trial made a report. The bills presented were those of Drs. A P Sawyer, Will am Hammond, G A Shurtleff and Charles Bertody. The experts charged $100 per day for their services, and the Committee allowed them $50 per day This makes the allowance as follows Dr. Sawyer, $400; Dr. Hammond, $350, Dr Shurtleff, $200, Dr Bertody, $350.

### PARK COMMISSIONERS' ORDINANCE No 2

**An Ordinance to provide for the regulation and government of the** Avenue and Public Parks in the City and County of San Francisco, in charge of the Park Commissioners

Section 1.—The objects of this Ordinance are those grounds which are known as Golden Gate and Buena Vista Parks, and the avenue leading to sal Golden Gate Park, all particularly described in the first section of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the city of San Francisco," approved April 4th, 1870.

Section 2 Within the said grounds all persons are hereby forbidden,

1. To turn in or let loose any cattle, horses, goats, sheep or swine.
2. To carry, and especially to discharge firearms
3. To cut, break or in any way injure or deface any trees, shrubs, plants, buildings, fences or structures of any kind.
4. To bathe in, or otherwise pollute the waters of any pond, lake or pool.
5. To chase, set snares for, catch or destroy any rabbits, quails or other wild quadrupeds or birds
6. To make or kindle a fire of any kind.
7. To camp, lodge or tarry over night.
8. To ride or drive any horse or other animal, with vehicle or without, elsewhere than on the roads or drives for such purposes provided
9. To indulge in riotous, boisterous or indecent conduct or language
10. To drive or ride at a fast or slow speed.

Section 3.—No dray, truck, wagon, cart or other vehicle carrying, or if not carrying, employed regularly in carrying goods, merchandise, manure, soil or other articles, shall be allowed to travel upon the drives of said avenue for any other purpose than to cross immediately in the regular street intersections, nor upon the drives of the said Parks For the present the road now and heretofore commonly travel ed round from "The Central Macadamized Toll Road, is excepted from this rule But at such vehicles shall be driven over the least worked portion of such excepted road as directed by the Superintendent or any of the Park police officers hereinafter mentioned, unless compelled to turn out in obedience to the "rule of the road" as hereinafter laid down

The provisions of this subdivision shall also apply to light vehicles regularly driven for business purposes between the country beyond the Parks and the city

Section 4.—The rule of the road for equestrians or vehicles meeting upon the avenue or Park drives shall be Pass to the Right.

Section 5.—There is hereby established a Pound, to be located within the Park limits, for the impounding of the animals mentioned in the first subdivision of section two of this ordinance and of all strays found trespassing upon said grounds. All such animals shall be driven or carried to the pound at the expense of the owner, at a charge to their owners at the rate of one dollar per day, or fraction of a day, for each animal so impounded No animal thus in custody shall be released except on proof of property, and on production of a receipt signed by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners countersigned by the Park superintendent

If not claimed for three days all such animals shall be impounded in the City Pound

Section 6.—All moneys accruing from the Pound charges aforesaid, and also from fines collected from offenders against any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be placed in the "Park Improvement Fund" and duly accounted for

Section 7. When the number of participants in any picnic, or other organized party about to enter these grounds will exceed ten persons, they, or one of them, shall communicate their intention to the keeper of the gate way at which they enter, or to the keeper of the Stanyan street entrance, pending the appointment of keepers for the other gates.

2. Any company, society or organization of any kind, being desirous of resorting to these grounds in a body, the number of individuals in which will exceed twenty-five, for the purpose of picnicing, any military or other organized company desirous of parading will in the same, any Base Ball, Cricket or sporting club desirous of using the grounds set aside for their peculiar purposes, shall, at least one day prior to the proposed date of the excursion, report, or cause to be reported, such intention to the Secretary of the Park Commissioners, or the Superintendent of the Parks and Avenue

3. All waste material, scraps, litter or rubbish of any kind brought upon these grounds by such picnic or other parties shall be promptly collected and removed by them or their employes In the event of the non observance of this regulation, the actual cost of thoroughly performing the necessary duty by the Park force shall be charged, and a bill for the same be presented to the representatives of the organization or offenders

4 The representatives of any such organized party, which shall have resorted to these grounds, will be held responsible for the damage done through any transgression of these ordinances by any member of the same, when the offending individual in person cannot be identified

Section 8.—The Superintendent of the Parks and avenue is hereby instructed to enforce and cause to be enforced the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 9.—Power and authority are hereby given to the Park Keeper, the Head Gardener, the Foreman and the Foreman Teamster to arrest and detain and deliver to the proper authorities, or in their discretion eject from the grounds, all persons wilfully or knowingly offending against the provisions of this ordinance, or any other ordinance hereafter to be passed by said Board for the regulation, use and government of said Parks and avenues

Section 10.—The Superintendent is hereby clothed with the powers enumerated in Section nine of this ordinance.

Section 11.—Whenever it may be necessary to appoint assistant keepers, there shall be delivered to each of them a certificate of appointment, signed by a majority of said Board, sealed and attested by the Secretary Said assistant keepers shall possess all the powers enumerated in Section nine of this ordinance, but shall exercise the same under the direction of the Superintendent, and report to him forthwith any action which they may take under the same

Section 12.—The Park Keeper, the Head Gardener, the Foreman, Foreman Teamster, and such assistant keepers as may be appointed as aforesaid, shall constitute the Park Police, and shall provide themselves with a badge of office consisting of a metallic star, inscribed with the words "Park Police," and the initials of the words indicating their particular office A roll number shall be added to the initials on the badges of the assistant keepers

Section 13. The Secretary of said Board shall, within five days after the passage of this ordinance make and certify an accurate copy of the same and cause the same to be published as required by law for ten days, Sundays excepted, and this ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage

E. L. SULLIVAN, President; C. F. MACDERMOT, C. J. BRENHAM, Park Commissioners.

OFFICE OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS, San Francisco, Sept 30, 1872.

I certify that the foregoing is a true and faithful copy of an ordinance passed by the Board of Park Commissioners on the 24th day of September, 1872, and duly entered in the books of said Board. [Oct. 5.] J. T. FLEMING, Sec'y.


FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on at 10 o'clock M., from Front street wharf connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days and to the cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished and rates others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent, 106 Front street.
August 3.

JAS. O ROUNTREE] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 223 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco Oct. 29




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— The Census reporters, in their first volume, just published, have the following specialties to remark on the population of Scotland "Until the year 1829 there were three races of men in Scotland—the Anglo Saxon in the Lowlands, the Celt in the Highlands, and the Norseman in the Orcadian archipelago, Caithness, and some fishing villages on the east coast, but during that year an immigration or invasion of the Irish race began, which slowly increased till it attained enormous dimensions in 1840, when the railways began to be constructed over the country. This have no effect likely to produce far more serious effects upon the population of Scotland than even the invasions of the warlike hordes of Saxons, Danes, or Norsemen Already in many of our towns do the persons born in Ireland constitute from five to fifteen per cent. of the population, and, if we include their children born in this country, from ten to thirty per cent of the population of these towns consist of the Irish Celtic race The immigration of such a body of laborers of the lowest class, with scarcely any education, cannot but have most prejudicial effects on the population As yet the great body of these Irish do not seem to have improved by their residence among us, and it is quite certain that the native Scot who has associated with them has most seriously deteriorated It is painful to contemplate what may be the ultimate effect of this Irish immigration on the morals and habits of the people, and on the future prospects of the country."

— The recent marriage of one of the tribe of gipsies now located on some vacant ground in the Rue Duchesne has been followed by death Four men were seen bearing a beautiful young girl out of one of the tents. She was almost as dark and swarthy as a Nubian, yet through the midnight of her hair the gleams of approaching death were but too plainly visible. The Bohemians said that she was dying, they had tried to save her, but without hope or success. The chief of the tribe, the very picture of Scotia's "Hayreddin Maugrabin," brought forth a bird from the tent, put it to the dying girl's lips, and then let it fly away He explained that as being the custom of the tribe, the bird was supposed to receive the soul of the dying girl, and thus charged would fly straight to Heaven. But the bird on this occasion was at variance with Hayraddin's creed, for when Quent a Durward inquired into his opinions of a future state, he said that he hoped his remains would be mingled with the elements, the earthy portions to enrich the soil, the watery portions to swell the fountains, the airy portions to play in the lighted clouds, and the fiery portions to add to the splendor of Aldebaran and his brethren. "In this faith have I lived, in this faith will I die," said the hardened Atheist. And in this faith the poor girl seemed to die, for she expired, without any apparent conflict or absolution, some few minutes after the bird had sped on its way heavenward.

— Dr Hooker of Kew has written to the London Times to say that it has been suggested to him by Mr. Gladstone that, now that Britain is on the eve of a potato famine, he should give the widest publicity to the very simple method successfully introduced by the Rev Professor Henslow into certain villages in Suffolk and elsewhere for utilizing the diseased tubers, and he goes on to explain that the method depends on the fact that the starch of the potato is not affected by the disease, but retains its nutritive properties, and consists in merely grating the peeled tubers upon a bread grater into a tub of cold water In a few minutes the starch will be found to have sunk to the bottom, and the diseased matter, woody fiber, etc., will be suspended in the water, and should be poured away with it Fresh water should then be added, the starch stirred up, and again allowed to settle. Two or three of such washings will remove all impurities, and render the starch fit for use. If thoroughly dried it will keep for any time, and can be used as arrowroot, for puddings and cakes, or, mixed with flour, as bread A flat piece of tin, prepared as a grater, may be had of a tinsmith for a trifle, and nothing else is required but a knife and a tub of water

— A new process of wood engraving is called the "planotype" The design to be engraved is transferred to a block of fine-tree wood, which is then placed in a machine having in reverse the appearance of a carving chisel on the shape of which varies considerably, according to the portion of the work, the graver being kept red hot by a gas jet. By means of this appliance, the design is gradually burnt into the wood figures or letters of reference are impressed by means of punches The whole design has been burnt into the wood, a cast in type metal is taken direct from the block, without any further preparation, the cast may be used for printing from like an ordinary stereotype plate It is said that the wood does not suffer in the slightest degree from the heat of the molten metal, and that the finest details are faithfully reproduced. The process is carried out on a large scale, and is found to give most satisfactory results.

— Mr and Mrs Fawcett are gone on a walking tour in Switzerland Mrs. Fawcett is a particularly good walker, as strong in body as she is active in mind The American papers are just now giving a reminiscence of a paragraph which tells the history of Mrs Fawcett's marriage. It is somewhat romantic On the evening of the day that the telegram reached England announcing the assassination of President Lincoln, Professor Fawcett was at a gathering of Liberals, and heard from a guest of distinction in the room, "It would have been less loss to the world if every crowned head in Europe had fallen." He asked to be introduced to the speaker, and learnt that her name was Millicent Garrett, of Aldeborough, Suffolk. The acquaintance was followed showed however and a friendship and then a mind this girl a mind was, and two years later the two friends became husband and wife

— The British Museum Library contains no less than 125 English editions of "Pilgrim's Progress" There are also 29 copies of the work in other languages, including Arabic Bengalee, Dutch, Dutch, French, Gaelic, German, Maori, the peasant dialect of Norway, Oriya, modern Greek, and Russian Of "Paradise Lost" there are 72 English editions, while there are 22 other editions—American, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Icelandic, Italian, Latin, and Swedish, exclusive of the editions in Milton's collected works. Of "Robinson Crusoe" the library contains 74 editions in English and 29 in other languages, including Danish, Dutch, French, Gaelic, German, Latin, Maori, Polish, Spanish, and Turkish.

— The Sun says It is said that Prince Bismarck, alarmed at the proportions which the League of German Catholics is assuming, intends to enter upon negotiations with the Vatican with the object of coming to an understanding. Cardinal Hohenlohe is said to have been charged by the Imperial Chancellor with the conduct of these negotiations, and this is said to be the real motive of the journey to Rome which the Card nal purposes to make towards the end of the month

— At the Middlesex Sessions last week a man was found guilty, the London Law Times says, of selling indecent publications, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and required after that period to enter into recognizances for two years more This was the highest punishment the law allows for such an offence, and the learned Judge expressed his regret that he could not pass a heavier sentence

— The Eastern Telegraph Company (London) has published a list of "latest dates" of messages received during the last month from India, China, etc., by the direct submarine lines "via Falmouth," which shows that the average time occupied by messages from Calcutta is three hours eighteen minutes, and from Bombay two hours and one minute.

— It is stated that the scarcity of men and women servants, and of laborers generally in Halifax, N S, is leading a number of persons to arrange for the introduction of Chinese to supply the want.

— Galignani says that the operation of weighing the five hundred million francs just sent by the French Government to Germany lasted three days

— The Lille Company has just completed a great girder over the Nile, near Cairo. The bridge is upwards of 1,800 feet in length

— A reward of £1,000 is offered for the discovery of gold-bearing quartz reefs south of the Teramakau river, New Zealand.


SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete list of city, county, state and government officials, and other important information of a similar character. AN INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, specially for the convenience of city insurance agents. A Department of Lectures of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department of the work contains the names of the principal capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Employers, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business, in this particular Department the reader can see at a glance, where to find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture Dry Goods, Jewelry, etc If you want a Love of a Bonnet, such fur lined Overcoat, an elegant Piano, an Agricultural implement, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by simply referring to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE This Model Business Pocket-Book is only 2¾ by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It is picturesquely covered, etc Price, 25 cents per copy, $20 per Thousand Sept 28

FOR SALE.—TAMALPAIS HOTEL, SAN RAFAEL, MARIN CO

The above well and favorably known Hotel is offered for sale. The house, which is handsomely furnished, is 154 x 5 feet, and contains rooms in addition to a dining hall and bill and room The lot is 2 acres feet, with a frontage on the site to The view of wines, cigars, groceries and bottles liquors, hand well in soil with the house as also the livery stable, horses, harness, etc The whole establishment is in the most perfect running order, and is offered for sale at a low figure If not disposed of before the 1st inst, the house will be then and rented for the season Address R. PARROW, Jr, San Rafael Sept 2.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company Office 13 Merchants' Exchange Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise stored therein and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses payable in U S Gold Coin. Jan 29 MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily The hotel and Suites cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished There is a lake, flower garden, vineyard, and fine drives and walks around the place The waters of the Springs are celebrated for curing and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid Hot and cold baths, 3 first class table and bar, and free billiards

April 20. GEO MELLUIS, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 131 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of Inferior and Imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter or Cutter Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off a spurious article. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $13,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents

CROSS & CO., No. 410 California street.

COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of CHEESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, under the firm name of

MORTON CHEESMAN, A. P. HEAD, WM. B. THORNBURGH, No. 402 Montgomery street.

San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept 2.

OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1872. Address [July 1] REV DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

REDUCTION IN GAS

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary

JAMES NEALL] WM HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE

Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second door above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS June 11

"GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE. LOUNSBERY & HASKLIN, Agents Nov 11

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and largest establishment of the kind in the City. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 509 to 514 Commercial st. Feb 16.

ANTON ROMAN] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. (July 2.

HENRY'S RIFLES.

Smith and Wesson's Pistols, Nos. 1 and 2. Colt's, Sharp's, Remington's Pistols. Cartridges of every description A splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail, at WILSON & EVANS, 511 Clay street July 17 San Francisco.

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco California Jan 1

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 216 Front street. Nov 7

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles

A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland. The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold separately as above, or with all the furniture, etc., on low terms Inquire at 400 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero August 1

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's, 429 Lleyat c, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 5.

DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

### Bachelor's Life.

I tell in measured numbers,
That our life is not a dream,
That the earth we don't encumber;
That we are not what we seem.

Man is real—we are earnest,
Ere, thy birth is not a fib;
Of man thou art, to him returnest;
We each are looking for his rib.

No selfishness, nor pleasure,
Is our only aim below;
Or to win wealth and treasure
The only bliss we wish to know.

Life is short, time is fleeting
We should hurry up and do
That which brings a parent's greeting,
That which settles us below.

Bring as aid through life to battle,
Who ll gird her hero in the strife;
No longer be mere straying cattle,
Find a tender loving wife.

Beware the future, how'er pleasant
Our fondest dream of it may be
Our freedom, liberty, past and present,
Our pleasures we may cease to see.

Do not married men remind us
We, though erring, yet have time
To amend and save behind us
Names unsullied by the crime.

A crime the ladies all declare,
Being a sigh through life's rapid run,
No vice in their wedded care,
Bent on freedom, pleasure, fun.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still in hope's track pursuing,
Find a partner, though it's late.

C. E. M. EGAN.

### Sunbeams.

— DIVISION OF LABOR.—Grandmama: "Yes, I've taken Nell out for a nice walk to the pastrycook's, and what did Grandmama give you, Nelly, dear?" Nell "A nice Bath bun!" Grandmama "And what else?" Nell "Nothing!" Grandmama "What, not some nice cherry brandy?" Nell: "Well, I had a cherry and you had the brandy!"

— A clergyman, quoting Barnum, the showman, the other day, after inquiring for his health, physical and spiritual, said "Barnum, I always liked you. You are a good fellow and I trust we shall meet in heaven!" "Oh," said the imperturbable showman, with a twinkle of his eye, "I have no doubt we shall—if you are there."

— One man wagered another that he had seen a horse galloping at great speed and a dog sitting on his tail. It was an impossible feat for a dog to accomplish, but the man was right, and won the money. The dog was sitting on his own tail!

— To WIDOWERS ABOUT TO RE-MARRY.—Two (wives) are better than one.

— QUESTION FOR COUPLES.—Philosopher: "The great advantage of marriage is that it tends to divest a man of selfishness." Disciple: "Has it the same effect on a woman, sir?"

— A spinster lady, lecturing lately, began with these words—"Marriage, what is it?" "Wouldn't you like to know, just?" cried some vulgar person from a back seat. She retired precipitately.—*Judy.*

— An old lady was admiring the beautiful picture called "Water." "It's no wonder," said she, "that the poor child fainted after pulling that great dog out of the water."

— Next to the busy bees, boot-blacks furnish the brightest example of improving the "shining hour."

— THE CLASS OF PEOPLE THAT SQUINT MOST.—Stage managers; for haven't they usually a cast in their eye?

— A BROGHEITIVE SOUND.—Small Boy (at play with pop-gun, to sensitive elderly gentleman): "Does this noise annoy you, uncle?" Elderly Gentleman "No, my boy! It sounds like the pop of a cork."

— The following sentence contains every letter in your name "John P. Byrd gave us a black walnut box of quite a small size."

— A Drawing Room. The apartment of a dentist.

— The following is concise. A Tennessee negro had a quarrel with a locomotive. Age unknown.

— "Have you found a verdict?" said a judge to the foreman of a jury. "No, your honor; we have hunted in every corner of the room, and there isn't one there."

— He who has no bile to pay belongs to the highest order of nobility.

— Gold is an idol worshiped in all climates without a single temple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite.

— It often happens, when the husband falls to be home to dinner, that it takes one of the *fast days.*

— The most useful thing in the long run—Breath.

— A light fit—Delirium tremens.

— An attached couple—The shells of an oyster.

— If a horse says neigh to oats, dont believe him.

— Nations used generally to be subdued by the sword—now it is blunt.

— A young pair in Cherokee County, Kansas, recently eloped and got married. The land grant parents were appeased by the payment of bills.

— Auctioneers are generally of a mor-bid disposition.

## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

**7.00** A.M. (daily). Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

**7.15** A.M. (daily) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento; making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

**2.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted). S. P. & N. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

**2.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

**3.00** P. M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland) stopping at all Way Stations.

**4.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

**4.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

**4.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

**6.30** P. M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 P.M. (Sundays only).

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.15 A.M., 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 P.M. (6.00, 11.15 and 5.30 to Fruit Valley only).

LEAVE ALAMEDA (for San Francisco), 7.35, 9.00 and 10.45 A.M., and 2.30 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, 7.40, 9.05, 9.40 and 11.20 A.M., 1.20, 4.05 and 5.50 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE General Superintendent.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South | Through | San Jose Only | San Jose Only |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| San Francisco | 8.10 a m | *3.30 p m | *4.40 p m |
| San Jose . Arrive | 10.35 a m | 5.40 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy .. Arrive | 11.35 a m | | |
| Hollister . Arrive | 12.40 p m | | |
| Pajaro .. Arrive | 1.25 p m | | |

| Trains North | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| Pajaro ... | | | 1.55 p m |
| Hollister | | | 2.40 p m |
| Gilroy | | | 3.40 p m |
| San Jose | *6.20 a m | *7.50 a m | 5.10 p m |
| San Francisco Arrive | *10 a m | *11.10 a m | 8.00 p m |

*Leave at 3 P.M. on SATURDAYS
†Sundays excepted

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 8.00 A.M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5.30 P.M.

PACIFIC GROVE TRAINS—Leave daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10.30 a.m., arriving at San Francisco at 4.2 p.m. A. N. TOWNE, General Sup't.

A. C. BARRETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. I. WILLETT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

ON and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets also Union street at the junction with Twenty fifth street, at 6 A.M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P.M., and then after every ten minutes the last car leaving Twenty fifth street at 11.10 P.M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 11.30. The cars run to Main street up to 6.30 P.M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the South Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes correct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.

Nov 12 THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

I. A. Amerman, President; H. Y. Herbert, Secretary, Wm Barnes, Treasurer. Directors: I. A. Amerman, Wm Barnes, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Pennie, F. M. Brand, H. Tranbe, P. Crowley, H. Y. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.

Office—324 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

FROM and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agts.
No. 21 Sansome st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Panama—The splendid and celebrated steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to insure health, comfort and free ventilation on long voyages in the tropics. Tonnage of the Dakota, 4,000 tons, Nevada 3,000 tons, Dacota, 2,000 tons, Nebraska, 4,000 tons, capacity of Cuba 3,000 tons. Meiggs, Taylor, Foot, etc., will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, the 4th and thereafter every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco. L. W. RAYMOND,
Sept 14 Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4:30 p.m., Saucelito at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 9:45 p.m. Monday mornings, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a.m., 12 and 2 p.m. Saucelito, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m.

H. A. COLD, Prest.
Nov. 23. 32 Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Main for Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 A.M. Returning Leave San Francisco at 3 P.M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield. Aug 24 CHAS MINTURN

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound. The Steamship HENRIETTA, A. DALLIS, will run between the above port, from Halleck's Wharf, on the 4th and 20th of each month, at 8 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the office of Folsom and Sherman streets.

Aug 17 JOHN DODGE SPEAR, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farm, at the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot—This well known, and beautiful place as the well open once more. The choice of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an elegant and stylish manner.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, 23 February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. Mekeevie, will run on the San Rafael Railroad, will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.45 p.m. San Rafael, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAYS as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10 a.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.45 p.m.

(Aug 31) CHARLES MINTURN

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female is subject, especially those which arise from a period of irregularity from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. KEASLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price $5 50 per box. May be had of all druggists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION, FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for freckles, pimples, sunburn, or any roughness of the skin. Bottles, 75 cents. Sold everywhere.

J. SANGER & SONS,
Feb 26 150 Oxford st London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it in general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in the labelled packets, half-lb.: "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London.

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Stores, Patent Medicines, Perfumes, Drugs, Patents Dye Goods, Surgical Instruments, Sponges, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oilmen Stores, Medicine Chests, Brushes, Cutlery, Surgeons' Supplies, Thirty five and fifty cents of the above forwarded free on receipt of price.

BURGOYNE, BURBIDGES & SQUIRE,
July 11 16 Coleman st London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors to her Majesty and Royal Family. The Prince of Wales and Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke of Edinburgh Table Sauce. The sale of this celebrated sauce has increased to an extent unprecedented in the history of Sauces. It is agreeable, warming and stimulating, and, as the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce, it aids digestion, and is a sauce universally used. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, and sold by all respectable grocers and Oilmen. Nov 26.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

## J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House 204 and 206 California street. Sales daily, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A.M. Cash advances on consignments. Oct. 11 J. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall, Hall's C.
JUSTICES—601 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PRIVATE A. S. Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—715 Mont gomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY AND COUNTY—County Hospital.
CORONER—170 Kearny street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Drumm.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
DEPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUB SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH—City Hall.
ASYLUM—Broom St. City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SUPERVISOR—City Hall.
OCEAN LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICER—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson St., bet. Van Ness Ave and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—Battery street.
HARBOR MASTER—1 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Grinar, 131 Powell.
CHILI—R. Barrollet, 501 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Consul General Francisco, 204 Commercial, cor. Battery st.
DENMARK—G. O. Hara Taafe, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Rudolf Woll (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Breuil, 454 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 19 Calif. street, up stairs.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 1 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 32 Merchant.
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti 415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Hyams, 52 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Dullenkopf, 315 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 418 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Forstenz Sobiret Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Perlon sw. cor Clay and Leidesdorff sts.
RUSSIA—M. Kalukoutsom, U. S. Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—H. J. Dorsey.
SPAIN—C. Martin, 423 Clay street.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 1 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Frank Bertola.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 320 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 319 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 31 Battery street.
AUSTRO HUNGARIAN—G. Mueller, 10 California street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 33 Battery street.



## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG.

As a last tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

**LOUIS AGASSIZ**

To our shores, the forthcoming number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG will contain a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait will be accompanied by a memoir, which will be a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it will, the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your orders with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 623 Montgomery street.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending October 5, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California street, San Francisco.]*

### Tuesday, October 1st.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| J A Neal to D H Moss | Livermore—Lot 2 in blk D | $ 125 |
| F Perrero to F Calandri | Same—Lot 2 in blk 13 | 240 |
| Robert White to E Isa J Benson | Clay e Polk, 80x25, also, Clay e Polk, 91x25 | 2,750 |
| Eunice G Clark to Eliza Farnsworth | Geary w Laguna, 50x137 6 | 1 |
| College H'd Ass'n to H Anthony | Lewis and Hunt, w 127.7, etc | 800 |
| Garden Tract H'd to H Anderson | Carr e Parnassus, 25x100 | 350 |
| Mission & 30th St H'd to C Meyer | Bemis sw Roanoke, 27x100 | 385 |
| John C Dixon to Leland Stanford | Erie 114x164, Bay View H'd | 1 |
| Chas Adams to Anna H Crowell | Pennsylvania ne Butte, 150x100 | 5 |
| Same to Prentiss Crowell | Pennsylvania ne Butte, 50x100 | 75 |
| Bay Park H'd to Martha Stapleton | Sidney n H, 50x100 | 720 |
| Maria Bay to E J Conn | Sanchez s 20th, 105x28.6 | 500 |
| Wm J Hogan to Mary A Hogan | Central Place s Pine, 30x38.6 | Gift |
| Eliza Holt to John Wood | California w Leavenworth, 137.6x137.6; also, Market sw 7th, 25x165 | 1,000 |
| Patrick Donnelly to Mary Donnelly | Fell e Webster, 27.6x120 | Gift |

### Wednesday, October 2d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to M P Jones | Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 460; also, lots 7, 10, blk 540 | $3,000 |
| Same to same | Lots 6, blk 425, and lots 5, 6, 7, blk 456 | 2,000 |
| Same to A F C Eckert | Lot 8 blk 521 | 500 |
| Same to E B Beck | Lot 7 blk 521 | 500 |
| Tide Land Com to Jos Marchant | Lot 7 blk 70, lot 7, 16, blk 578, lot 6 blk 70 | 2,262 |
| Bay View H'd to Fred K Crighton | Lot 13 blk 530 | 500 |
| Wm B Stephenson to J A Reed | Undivided ½, Market nw, 140 sw 15th, sw 31x115, subject to mortgage | 1,000 |
| Same to Louisa Stephenson | Undivided ½ same, subject to mortgage | 1,000 |
| Julius Ephraim to Salomon Meyer | Sabin 11, 12 and 13, Haley's Map 1 of Precita Valley Lots | 500 |
| John Dencby to Honora Moran | Chattanooga s 23d, 25x125 | 1 |
| Wm B Hooper to R D Chandler | Hyde and Chestnut, se corner, s 137.6 x e 137.6 s 9d alle 50 vara 779 | 1,500 |
| Gustave Mahe to Wm B Hooper | Same | 14,000 |
| John E Benton to Chas O'Harn | Clinton e Brannon, 25x75—subj 100-v 317 | 9,000 |
| Same to Thomas Doyle | Clinton w 225, etc—sub 100-v 317 | 910 |
| Edward Barry to John Wilmore | Main ne Mission, ex 66.3 x 137.6 | 910 |
| Colum Hd Ass'n to H Sanderson | Lots 36, 37, 38, 119, 9 | 1 |
| Edward Barry to Samuel Cram | Capp s 19th, 137x125 | 1,200 |
| Bay View H'd to F C Siebe | Lots 9 and 10 blk 422 | 5 |
| Same to Chas De Young | Lots 1, 2, 3, blk 515 | 1,000 |

### Thursday, October 3d.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bay View H'd to Wm A Woodward | Lot 13 blk 465 | $ 500 |
| Same to R R Patrick | Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, blk 512 | 2,500 |
| Same to A Rosenfeld | Lot 10 blk 510 | 500 |
| Same to Samuel Gilmore | Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, blk 529 | 4,000 |
| John Campbell to Orlando Fuller | South Park Ave, 122 w 21 se 120, sw 21 nw to intersect a line S P Ave not to be graded; also and 1-26th S P R Garden | 2,700 |
| J M Gardner to C B Amy | Stockton n Broad Ave 25x62—sub 50-v 22 | 6,600 |
| J B Whitcomb to H Wider | Lots 1461 to 1465 inclusive Gift Map 3 | 1,000 |
| Geo E Greene to J B Whitcomb | Same | 300 |
| Hazel Inn Sq H'd to Annie M Bauer | Lots 8, 9, 10, 41, 45, re-recorded | 3,900 |
| Jabez B Knapp to Hugh B Kimball | Lots 5, 6, 10, 11, blk 365; 4 blk 1030, 9, blk 151, 4, 13, blk 246, 1, 16, blk 244, 2, blk 281; 18 blk 187, 1, 2, blk 201—S S F H & R R Ass'n | 10,000 |

### Friday, October 4th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Saml Gilmore to Charlotte Green | 25th av se K, 50x100 | $ 750 |
| R F Morrow to A E Head | Spear se Folsom, 137.6x137.6 | 100 |
| R C Randolph to Bernhard Nathan | Post e Larkin, 25x137.6 | 3,150 |
| Rob't Christian to P H Stanton | Broad ne e Orizaba, 84 10½x125, H R Hd Ass'n, also, 1 share No 20 ed corporat n | 50 |
| A V Wakeman to Camillo Martin | Lot 634 blk 22, S H Water Lots | 300 |
| C L Newman to John Hinkle | Mission ne 30, sw 25, etc, sub to mort | 5 |
| T H Henderson to John Sharp | 4th s Minna, 22.6x75 | 12,000 |
| Odd Fellows Cem to C M Boyd | Lot 1, Alson Bee Adhem Sec Plat 3 | 1,175 |
| Samuel Gilmore to A M Arbel | 25th av ne 125 n w J, nw 25x100 | 500 |
| Same to Osmond Olsen | 25th av ne 100 nw J, nw 25x100 | 300 |
| Michael Miles to Rob't Murdoch | 10th nw and 19 n cor, 30x120 | 3,000 |

### Saturday, October 5th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jos Holden to J W Harding | Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, blk 175, also Dwight and Gambler, sw cor, s 251 2 nw 260-6 n 152.5 e 245—sub blk 163 Univ Ex H'd | $ 850 |
| A J Gunnison to Jos W Heal | Precita 50-vara 260 | 500 |
| Tide L'd Com'n to J S Hutchinson | Lots 9 to 19 inclusive, 7, 8, 23, blk 768 | 475 |
| Jonas Unson to Fanny Lincoln | Lots 39, 40, 41, 42, blk 64, City L'd Ass'n | Gift |
| Same to Isaac Lincoln | Lot 2 and 10 blk 5, same | Gift |
| Geo B Higgins to Thos Prince | Greenwich 50 w Taylor, s 120x20 | 2,600 |
| Junction H & A Ass'n to H Helms | Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, and 12 to 17 incl, blk 7 and 12, and lot 13 blk 11 | 7,750 |
| Robt Llewellyn to E Denman et al | Polk and Washington, nw cor, 65x100 | 6,000 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending Oct. 7, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| J B Scotchler to T McDonough | Oakland—N line 15th 223 w from Kirkham thence w 50x104.9 | $ 700 |
| G W Howe to J Gray | Same—N line Seward 30.7 w from Wood thence w 27.6x100 | 600 |
| E Bigelow to H Demsey | Same—25 Chester x 125 | 500 |
| Mason & Huff to D S Quard | Same—35x90 sw cor 27th and Grove | 500 |
| A Mellon to F M Gilcrest | Same—100 San Pablo Ave near 28th x 100 | 1,250 |
| J C Hayes to E S Davis | Same—E line West at 50 n from 7th th n 50x75 | 1,000 |
| J B Scotchler to C Storey | Same—S line 16th 223 w from Kirkham thence w 23x104.9 | 350 |
| L Olhoha to D Wilcox | Same—W line Webster 206 n from 14th thence n 50x150 | 2,400 |
| E Bigelow to A Winn | Same—50x90 se cor Filbert and 33 | 750 |
| T J Murphy to J Edger | Same—100x75 ne corner 18th West | 5,500 |
| E H Jones to City of Oakland | Same—A strip for Roadway San Pablo to Telegraph Avenue | 5 |
| G C Yates to D P Belknap | Same—About 40x120 and 200x120 near Lake Merritt | 7,200 |
| E McGlanigall to E Bothwell | Brooklyn—So line Polk 125 sw from Harrison thence sw 25x120 | 700 |
| C J Hawley to G E Hawley | Alameda—50x156.5 ne corner Park and Buena Vista; also 50 Buena Vis x 150 | 1,400 |
| J Uchimann to E Chevalier | Near Eden Landing—155½ acres | 7,800 |
| J Jacques to P Schenet | Near Pleasanton—120¾ acres | 4,200 |
| Durham & McKeown to J Coleman | San Leandro—100x235.6 | 500 |
| J Atkinson to M Starr | 11 miles e from Mission San Jose | 470 |
| R B Hall to T Nelson | Rose l Centreville to Vallejo Mills—4 acres | 2,000 |
| J Martin to C W Halbaway | San Lorenzo Creek—160 acres | 5 |
| C W Halbaway to J Martin | Same—200 acres | 0,900 |
| O D F Dassel to H H Ellis | 4 miles se from Mission San Jose—120 ac | 400 |
| J M Leandi o to M Nugent | San Leandro Creek—A Tract | Gift |
| Linden H d Ass n to S Mayer | Near Oakland n city limits—52x100 | 350 |
| O H'd Ass'n to J D Case | 1 mile from same—90x110 | 5 |
| J M Tewksbury et al to L Gill Jr | 4 miles from same—160 acres and 50 acres | 5 |
| L Gill Jr to L M Tewksbury | Same—An interest in same | 5 |
| Same to J M Tewsbury | Same—Same | 5 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. Oct. 7

## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County) Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept 3

## THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Baroches, Clarences, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, Extra Side or Wood C Spring, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Rugs, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood C Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Hackaways, which are rapidly superseding the old fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having that little metal in their construction, excepting in the tires, they have only the weight with all the strength of the lighest steel ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual creak and clatter of iron on steel bolt buggies. The ease with which they carry is unequaled. The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, sealed wagons, freight wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse carts, hand carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of the company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov. 20.

## SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY President. EDWARD CURTIS Secretary.

To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has Reliable Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of these lines, who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly. Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences to all points on the Pacific Coast, and through to Omaha by the Great Overland Route, thus saving travelers much inconvenience at the Depots. Please leave orders for the Overland Trains before 9 P.M. for the 7 A.M. train of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S. F. Transfer Company deliver Freight Packages (large or small) to the Railroads and Steamboats at reasonable rates and with prompt care and dispatch. Freight charges advanced and goods delivered from the Railroad Depots on reasonable terms. Teams will hereafter pass through the principal business streets of the city twice each day, for the collection and delivery of Parcels and Freight. Orders for baggage should be left at No. 6 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug 10.

## THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO,

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kits, Washboards, Bobbins, Broom handles, etc., etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 dozen Shooped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. (Aug 10.) HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

## HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Childrens' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Fancy Dress Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Venus Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves.

March 30. MURPHY GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.

## OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. F. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug 10.] W. M. NORTHIS, Agent, No. 217 Sansome street.

## REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 528 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. Oct. 7.

## J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 418 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

## Our Saviours.

There is a coarse but expressive phrase current among our lardy mountaineers to express one whose opinion of his own merits is unduly exalted "He thinks himself a little Jesus." We are in receipt of a circular inviting us to join a "People's Union," which is good by eleven of these "little Jesuses," proposing to save their country, though they be crucified in the attempt. The object of the Union is stated to be, to keep monopoly candidates out of office (by polling 1 p ct.), to watch local legislation (by a 1 p ct. lobby), to prosecute for malfeasance in office (through a 1 p ct. lawyer), to provide healthy competition in business (through a 1 p ct. bank), with free expression of opinion (through an 1 p ct. newspaper). The News Letter hitherto has announced its candidacy for the last position. It is not perhaps so experienced in the little Jesus business as the Bulletin, but it pledges itself to zeal and industry in proclaiming every opponent a thief and a bribe-taker, and hopes thus soon to establish a character as a meek and lowly follower of the spring lamb. The eleven names signed to the above circular are D. C. McRuer, I. J., Wm. A. Aldrich, I. J., E. F. Northam, I. J., August Helbing, I. J., Chas. Kohler, I. J.; Caleb T. Fay, I. J., Washington Bartlett, I. J., Chris. Christensen, I. J., J. J. McKinnon, I. J., James Linforth, I. J., and A. J. Gunnison, I. J. Before consenting to enroll ourself in the little Jesus Union, we canvassed carefully the character of the eleven boss lambs. They will do. They are savory, and we are henceforth one of them. D. C. McRuer (I. J.) is declared a candidate for Congress, whom his own wing of the One Hundred would not endorse for that position. His occupation of late, has been to travel in Europe, where he set up for a representative Californian in Paris, and affected the society of Bohemians the reverse of reputable. He made the mistake of putting up at hotels of the "cheap and nasty" grade. Since his return he has got a rapped down his back, and nitrates from sweating, lest he snap his head off. Solicitude on this score is perhaps unnecessary, while pomp kins continue to supply an inexpensive means of repairing the damage. Perhaps when the little Jesus business shall be played out, McRuer may go back to Paris, to join that other savior—S. P. Dewey. The next name on the list is that of W. A. Aldrich, from the Hawaiian Islands, a species of little Kanaka-Jesus, who is a prophet—not without honor save in his own country. They found him out there, so he left and came to us. When McRuer is politically crucified, Aldrich will do to nail up on his right hand. E. F. Northam is a little-Jesus of the five per cent. per month carefully compounded breed; Agassiz pronounced him a new species of land shark. The professor administered an emetic which brought up the remains of an incred ble number of innocents and widows whom the monster had devoured. August Helbing is an innocuous little German-Jesus. Charles Kohler is a fine wine, brandy and money-making little-Jesus, of the pure Californian brand. His note is good for the amount of collateral accompanying it, and he takes his interest as he dispenses his liquors—compounded. He will sell more logwood and water at one dollar the gallon than any other savior in the party. He will furnish the lash when we take our "last supper." Caleb T. Fay (who will be tacked up on McRuer's left when the crucifixion comes off) is the oldest hand among us as a professional little-Jesus. He has already been so often crucified politically that the insides of him are good and ready, and his mouth is like Lazarus' sepulchre—for Lord! he stinketh. Fay is perennial candidate for Congress. At present he is employed by the rest of the I. J. party to be secretary, get up circulars and generally to clean up the dirt which the others make. He is the only one who has made anything so far out of the I. J. business. Washington Bartlett is also an experienced professional little-Jesus, and permanent candidate for any office from County Clerk down; he has been on every "tax-payers' ticket" for some office, and is zealous in protesting that he never embezzled so much as one red hot stove. Chris Christiansen is an innocent-minded Norwegian, with indifferent qualifications to set up for a Jesus. We think he really has no business in our company. He is not on the make, however, and as he will not want to "participate" he was left in. J. J. McKinnon is a tax-payer of vast wealth and surpassing energy, a man who has been ever identified with all the great enterprises of San Francisco, and may be described in general terms as a little-Jesus of the first water; we have only to add—Who is J. J. McKinnon? James Linforth is a little fellow who may be easily distinguished on the sidewalk when there is no crowd around, and sells goods of some sort down town. He is a little commercial Jesus—bent on saving somebody or something, and who heretofore has been chiefly industrious in saving very small coins. He has been in San Francisco a year or two and is acquainted with several of our citizens. A. J. Gunnison is a sort of lawyer, record-searcher or something of that kind. When the little-Jesuses get the offices, Gunnison stands to be made city attorney, which will give him a living. This completes the list. The regular professional little-Jesus, and permanent candidate for any office from County Clerk down,

### A D--d Bad Lawyer.

The Devil sent his agents on earth
To find him a d--d bad lawyer;
In 'Frisco town, they ran one down—
Lorenzo S. B. Sawyer.

Lorenzo desired to shake his hand; [yer;
"No, no," said the Devil, "I'll not paw
But I'll keep you here till Ingraham comes,
And put him in bed with you, Sawyer."

They carried him straight before their
"Aha!" he cried, "I saw yer;" [boss:
I prompted you to set Ingraham free,
U. S. Commissioner Sawyer."

Then he sent his agents of again
To find him a d--d bad lawyer, [turned,
For Sawyer was none; but they soon re-
They could find none worse than Sawyer.

### Our Quicksilver in London.

The London *Mining World* of the 28th ult. announces that "in the course of a few days a company will be brought before the public to purchase and work a most valuable quicksilver mine in California, the returns of which are stated to be £4,000 per month, working with only one furnace." We proceed to state several reasons why this announcement is worthy of special and immediate attention. The quicksilver produced for several years in California was obtained through the old-fashioned furnace, costing some $50,000 to erect, working under a limit of eighty tons of ore per week, and requiring an ore of at least five per cent. richness in order to leave a profit over cost of production. In order to bring the ore up to this grade, close selection in the mine was requisite, involving much labor and the throwing away of the greater part of the material actually mined. This brought up the mine cost to a high point, so that some of the selected ore fit for the furnaces produced at the New Almaden mine has cost as high as $60 per ton. Under these conditions of production, only large and comparatively rich deposits of quicksilver paid for the working. Deposits have been discovered scattered over a large part of the State—from the county of San Luis Obispo on the South to Trinity on the North, embracing among others Contra Costa, Napa, Lake, Solano and Sonoma, and the Sierra, Diablo and Coast ranges of mountains. The deposits as found are irregular and generally too limited in extent and too variable in quality to warrant the erection of the old-fashioned costly furnaces. But the new continuous acting furnaces, erected at a cost of $10,000 and reducing one hundred and fifty tons per week, give a profit on ores running under three per cent. quicksilver, and, under favorable conditions, even as low as one per cent. There are several points already prospected at which such furnaces will be put up, and next year it is certain that the California production of quicksilver will be increased. As these economical means of reduction come to be more generally understood, quicksilver mining will be further extended. Capital, from whatever source obtainable, will be peculiarly welcome invested in this industry. English capital may perhaps be procured. In order that it should, it is important that its first venture in this direction should not involve the owners in loss. But this is what the enterprise brought forward by the London *Mining World* promises to do. The property in question has produced 250 tasks per month (value, say £3,200), leaving little profit. Two years ago it was proposed to be put on the London market at the price of $300,000, of which the mine men were to receive one-half and the vendors one-half. The amount of ore then proved in the property was worth perhaps not $30,000. This has since been extracted, and, through bad management, left little profit, and some new ores have been found. If what we hear as to the price at which it is now to be bought out in London be true, the purchasers are to pay full ten times a fair valuation that would be placed on the property by a competent judge. We caution our friends in London to have nothing to do with the enterprise. If they want to mine quicksilver, let them send hither to look for a favorable opening. They may depend upon it, that no property will travel from here to them seeking a purchaser at only its fair and legitimate value. We are much surprised at the attitude the *Mining World* has consented to assume in this business.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Sown in corruption:—Seward.—Sherman visited Cincinnati.—Grant.—"Monarch at" distanced "Harry Bassett" in a four-mile dash.—The Tweed-O'Brien Democracy go for Grant. Hal art there, old mole!—Old Archbishop Purcell laid the cornerstone of a Catholic Church in Cincinnati. The Catholic Church will soon lay a corner-stone over old Archbishop Purcell.—Nelie Grant is coming home. It was about time.—The Spanish Colonies are to be allowed to vote. What for?—Traveling jewelers claim to have been robbed of $20,000 worth of watches in Chicago. "O! ever thus" life in Chicago.—Mrs. Van Schoie died in Brooklyn, N. Y., of arsenic. She had property. The heart-broken widower is in custody.—President Grant condoles about Seward. Yah!—Waterford (N. Y.) Bank robbed of $300,000. This leaves the private detectives $150,000.—Rev. J. H. Kennedy, Ohio Methodist, blew the top of his head off. It was empty.—Philadelphia lawyer bolted with $20,000 of widows' mites.—Minnie Swain goes for Dorsey. Mrs. G. will go for Mine'a Swain.—Nick Bismarck.—Arizona Apaches interview General Walker in Washington. Will General Walker interview the Apaches in Arizona? He will not.—San Francisco is represented at the National Board of Trade in New York. This is gratifying.—The Baltimore Catholics are to discuss secular (Common School) education. Hands off—Jack Priest!—A little throat-cutting in Arkansas. Rah for Grant.—Patrick Henie is pronounced an "idiot" in Boston because he mashed his sister's head with his fist.—Alleged conspiracy in Cuba to rob and hang. The alleged conspirators will now be robbed and hanged.—The German Bishops protest against molestation by the Government. The portly editor protested against the mop of the housemaid.—His Holiness has discovered twenty-one new books which are worth reading, and placed them on the Index Expurgatorius.—Rouher wants to prosecute the Minister of the Interior for sending Prince Napoleon out of France without authority of law. What does Rouher suppose a Republic is for?—Thieves' State ticket elected in South Carolina.—National Board of Trade discuss railroad policy. Railroad sharps grin.

### Local Dottings.

The old police is to have a new uniform. Reason would suggest that the old uniforms should have a new police.—Zach Montgomery will vote for O'Conor. And is O'Conor's child come to this?—The California Immigrant Union, during the past year, has consumed two reams of paper and one thousand yards of red tape. The immigrants are settled in Kansas and express themselves highly pleased with their new homes.—Mrs. Thomas Fernald getteth drunk and assaileth Thomas, who empties a six-shooter vaguely into the space.—Lewis A. Bailey and Mary Gorman contend over the pecuniary remains of Dennis McLaughlin, deceased.—Judge Stanley, of the County Court, scolds Prosecuting Attorney Phillips, of the Police Court. Even thus doth the tuneful mosquito gallantly assail the thick-hided hide of the unconscious hippopotamus.—Alcatraz shot off guns in memory of Seward.—Flocks of wild geese have been descried from the *Chronicle* office. They were in the editorial rooms.—An evening paper, called the *Examiner*, is published in San Francisco. It is Democratic in politics.—Alfred A. Green hath a complaint against Mexico. We are aware of an aged Mexican, Green, who hath a complaint against Alfred A. Green.—At Santa Rosa, Wash. Guthrie tried to take away Sam. Roe's children, and Wash. slept with his fathers.—San Francisco dandies met and jawed.—Railway accident at Truckee. Four men sent where parting couplings are no more.—Ki Me and Jo, the poor Indians of Half Moon Bay, mashed Mrs. Finnegan's skull. The clumsy work of untutored hands.—Harry W. Corbyn acquitted of arson. Now let him don't do it any more.—Fisherman "Jimmy" was cut into bait by falling under a railroad train in Oakland.—Specimen California ten-year old boy arrested. He was drunk.—James Wilcox swallowed laudanum. The laudanum, disgusted, came up again.—Lizzie Marriott got killed by a blast, and a jury gave his heirs verdict for $200, because he was only an Italian.—The naturalization mills and the Governor are turning out new voters. The Governor gets his in San Quentin.

The lovely Mlle. Mery Laurent has been engaged for the part of *la Poule* that lays the eggs of gold. Girl engaged to lay eggs!

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

OCTOBER 14.—Paid an early visit to Mrs. S——. Her last hobby is the intellectual improvement of her maid, so she makes her sit down by her side while she reads her some scientific book, expounding it in her superficial manner, the consequence is that poor Jane has fallen into a state of mental imbecility, and her memory is a chaos of chemistry, astronomy and natural history, at the same time she puts on airs to the other servants. Mr. and Mrs. B.—— came to lunch. He, on the other hand, treats his wife like a spoilt child rather than as a companion to share his thought and be elevated by him. He fondles her delicately, like an exquisite piece of mechanism, and their married life, although quite irreproachable, is too frivolous to have any character about it. Went to see *Richard the Third* in the evening. The way it is played is a type of the age. The properties are carefully observed, the scenery is beautifully painted, the costumes are rigidly copied from the originals, and yet with all this there is a want of earnestness and soul that sends one away unsatisfied. If I be modern sensation novels, they must be illustrated by well known artists to be attractive. This is the age of illustration. It was begun by Punch in the Penny Magazine, amplified by the *Illustrated London News*, and to-day pervades even the region of science. Consequently Shakspeare is now illustrated, not acted, a series of correct tableaux vivants which please the eye, but without the passionate speech or subtle bye-play that go direct to the heart.

OCTOBER 15.—Was nervous and fidgety the whole morning, and felt ready to cry. Women have many sorts of tears, but the two principal causes are sorrow and anger; in the one the large tears course down the cheeks silently, only broken by sobs, the eyes are mournful and heavy with weeping; in the other the hot tears force themselves out of the flashing eye, and the sob is choked down. Death and the weariness of disappointment cause the first, injustice and jealousy excite the latter. Mrs. C—— came with a letter from her good-for-nothing son; he is now in Singapore or Batavia. Spite of all the ill he has worked her she was overwhelmed with joy at the few cold words he wrote.

"Yours to a mother bring distress,
But cannot make her love the less."

OCTOBER 17. Henry got back from the races at Sacramento; he was so silent and cross that I suppose he either lost his money or drank too much whisky, perhaps did both. Now that this excitement is over, the greedy mob looks out for another, and finds it in the forthcoming election for President. The picture shops have already taken down their sporting prints, and put up Grant and Greeley with the minor candidates. I remark that of late Greeley's portraits have been more rarely exhibited than Grant's. The sale fell off after the Pennsylvania and Ohio elections. Paid my first visit to the G——'s in their nice house, and was charmed with them. I can understand that his kind, genial heart expands as he looks on the glorious view that stretches before him from the Golden Gate to Monte Diablo. It was full moon, and the panorama was splendid. She caught the inspiration of art in Germany, and it has expressed itself in some of her oil paintings which hang on the walls of her rooms, and show marks of great merit and promise. They seemed to be so happy one with the other, that I sighed as I walked home, although I hardly knew why. The Fair this week for the benefit of a church appealed to men's stomachs for aid, and the lunch table provided the appointments for the altar. Walking home with Henry after the good concert, a phantom of a woman passed swiftly across us. Henry almost dragged me away, but in the glance that I had I could not be mistaken. It was poor fallen Fanny B——. There was no mistaking those dark eyes larger than ever, by reason of those thin cheeks. Poor girl!

"Perle avant de tomber, fange après sa chute."

—The case of Captain Ingraham, of the ship *Colorado*, illustrates how easy it is for a rogue under the advice of counsel to escape the punishment justly due his offence. We wish the name of Hall McAllister was not mixed up with so questionable a professional triumph. The guilt of this man was made probable by an accumulation of testimony, all tending to show the offence. The Commissioner was only acting as a committing Magistrate, but from the very beginning of the examination he showed a determination to let the offender go unpunished of justice. We have no more doubt that Captain Ingraham by his brutal conduct contributed to the death of Miss Shipman than that she sailed upon his ship. We are glad to be able to announce that partial justice was done Captain Ingraham before he left port. He was thrashed twice—once by the brother of the murdered woman, and once by a Custom House clerk who, knowing Miss Shipman, could not restrain himself from pounding the Captain on sight. If Judge Lorenzo Sawyer would do his duty, he would send his pin-head nephew, the Commissioner, who discharged Captain Ingraham, to sea for a twelve-month voyage on the ship *Colorado*. The little beggar would know better on his return.

—That lawless but amusing shrew, the San Francisco *News Letter*, tells of a gentleman from Australia who lectured, "in an easy, delightful way," to an appreciative audience. "He gave a sketch of the rise and progress of the stage, and ridiculed the affectations and imbecilities of the pulpit." From our contemporary's high state of glee, we infer that the lecturer must also have administered some stinging blows to parental affection, and possibly exposed the absurdity of burying the dead. The *News Letter* is never thoroughly delighted without abundant cause.—*London Figaro.*

—B. H. Lewis, U. S. Consul at Hainan, recently arrived in Shanghai to recruit his health. He made the passage from Hainan in a native junk, the bill of fare on board which embraced rice and slugs, and slugs and rice. Fancy H. B. M. Consul Booker appeasing a carnivorous appetite on starchy rice and watery slugs! Having successfully attempted to fancy this, and its probable effects on the Consular frame, the reader will not be amazed that U. S. Consul Lewis' health should stand in need of recruiting.

—Notwithstanding the high freight the China steamer had more Flour offered than she could carry. As it was, she took 514 tons of El Dorado, Excelsior, Genesee and Vallejo Superfine, and some Golden State Extra. It is unfortunate that sail tonnage is too high to be availed of in the shipment of Flour to the Chinese markets. The steamers take all they can carry and at as low rates as they can afford.

Peter Piper would peck at the peck of political plunder:
If Peter Piper pecks at the peck of political plunder,
What will be left of the peck of political plunder
for other politicians to peck?

—News by cable tells of the wide-spread destruction of the Jute crop in India by a cyclone. The amount of jute consumed in manufacturing the bagging material used for the California grain crop this year, has reached the enormous aggregate of 5,000 tons, or five full ship's cargoes. The value of the jute, raw and manufactured, annually exported from India, is said to be about $35,000,000.

—"The fox smelleth his own hole," and Fitch of the *Bulletin*, ex-State printer, shrewdly noseth out a fraud committed by the present official. Yet the odor of this later iniquity compared with that of the inconsiderate moral larceny executed by State printer Fitch, is as the rank effluvium of the burning *pastille* to the wild fragrance of the slaughter-house hog-pen.

A *bâton*, in the shape of a sceptre of brilliant workmanship, has been on show for some time past in Milan. It is intended as a gift to the composer Verdi, from his Milanese admirers, in memory of the recent performances of his opera *Aida*. It is manufactured in ivory, gold, silver and enamel, and studded with precious stones.

—Intelligence has been received by telegraph of the death at Baden-Baden of the Princess of Hohenlohe Langenburg, the sister of Queen Victoria. Her Majesty has been deeply affected by the news. The Princess had been declining health for some time, but the rapid termination of her illness was unexpected.

THE OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE CATIFORNIA "MATT BAG"
WILL BE ISSUED
And ready for delivery next Saturday Oct. 26th. In addition to very interesting matter it will contain a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
SPLENDID PHOTOGRAPH OF LOUIS KEASTZ, ESQ., WITH BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR.
*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*
The Trade and Agents supplied in future by Messrs. White & Bauer, 409 Washington Street.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER
## California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1872. No. 38.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Hall, California Hall Bar, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$20@$60—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¼@90. Mexican Dollars, 6@7c premium.

☞ Exchange on N York, ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11¼ per cent. On London, Bankers 49¼@49¾; Commercial 50. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1¼ nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Oct. 18th, 10 P. M., 112¾. Latest price of Sterling, 108¼@107¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

San Francisco, October 18, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1862-7-8 | 101¼ | 102 | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 102¼ | Spring Valley Water Co | 70½ | 71½ |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 102 | 102¾ | Pacific Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 88¾ | 89 | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '77 | 100 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co Bonds, 6s, '58 | 99 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 98 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 70 | 75½ | California Insurance Co | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 85 | 88 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 100 | — | Pacific Insurance | 90 | 95½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 10s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 69 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 106 |
| Natl'nal Gold Bk & Trust Co. | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18th.—Gold opened at 113; 11 A.M. at 113, 3 P.M. at 112¾. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 115½; 1867, 114¾. Sterling Exchange, 109@110¼. Pacific Mail, 86c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 44. Wheat, 1 75@2 00. Pork, fair demand, 14¼@14¾; New, 15. Cotton, quiet, 19¾c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23@23½; salted, 11½c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 34@$1 35; Winter Bleached, $1 52@$1 60, dull; Whale, quiet, 62@70c.; Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@42½c.; Burry, 28@33½c.; Polled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c.; Burry, 30@35c. Barley,—. LONDON, October 18th.—Liverpool Wheat Whist Market, dull, 18s.@13s. 3d. Cal. Average, 13s.; Club, 14. U. S. Bonds, 88¾, ex Coupon. Consols, 92@92¼@92½.

### Australian Mint.

In the notice which appeared in our last issue of the new mint at Melbourne some errors crept in which we now rectify. The Victoria Bank has been giving £3 16s. per oz. for standard gold. The mint now gives £3 17s. 6d.—difference in favor of the miner of 1s. 6d. or 37 cents an oz. On deposits under 30 oz. troy, the mint charge is 7s. 6d. or $1 87, which is deducted from the standard price. On deposits exceeding 30 oz. but not exceeding 5,000 oz. the charge is 4½d or 9 cents per oz. On deposits exceeding 5,000 oz. the charge is 3d. or 6 cents per oz.

—The ship *Acolee*, Captain McKay, of Liverpool, went ashore in a fog at six o'clock yesterday morning, about two miles below Point Pedro, and is supposed to be a total loss. The *Acolee* is about 800 tons burden. She had on board a Liverpool assorted cargo, which was worth at least $150,000. She had 100 tons of pig iron, 150 tons of coal and 200,000 grain sacks. She was owned by Duncan, Fox & Co., of Liverpool, and was consigned to Crom & Co.

—The earnings of the Central Pacific railroad for September were unusually large, amounting to $1,379,120, against $996,000 for the same month last year, and $787,000 for the same month in 1870. For the first nine months of the year the earnings were $9,301,428, against $6,916,500 for the same time last year, and $5,505-500 for the same time in 1870. The increase of $3,500,000 this year over 1870 is remarkable.

—Mr. Alvinza Hayward is completely restored to health, and will soon be seen at his accustomed post in San Francisco. As there is no citizen whose loss would be more felt as a public calamity, so there is none whose recovery from a dangerous illness will be more generally felt as a public gain.

—The total through shipments East over the Central Pacific Railroad for September, amounted to 2,096 tons, embracing 2,051,787 pounds teas, 983,470 pounds wool, 692,192 pounds salmon, 666,440 pounds wines, (say about 60,000 gallons), and 410,100 pounds frelts.

—The steamship Newburn, for Colorado river, will start on her next regular trip from Front street wharf, on Saturday, Oct. 19th, at 12 M. Connects at mouth of Colorado with steamboats for all points on the river.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending October 18th, 1872.

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | 25 | — | — | Kentuck | — | — | 225 |
| Alpha | 30 | 40 | 41 | Kentucky | — | — | 2½ |
| Alpa | 4¾ | 4½ | 5¾ | Knickerbocker | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Amador Tunnel | 16 | — | 23 | | | | |
| American Flag | 16 | 14½ | 18½ | Lillian Hall | — | — | 1 |
| Arizona & Utah | — | — | — | Louisa | ¾ | — | 30c. |
| Arkansas | — | — | 2½ | | | | |
| | | | | Mahogany | 9 | — | — |
| Baltimore Consolidated | 2¾ | 2 | — | Mammoth | — | — | ⅝ |
| Belcher | 92½ | — | 90 | Meadow Valley | 23½ | 28 | 28 |
| Belmont | 5 | 5½ | 5½ | Minnesota | 1½ | 1⅝ | 1¼ |
| Bellevue | 2¼ | 2 | — | Mocking Bird | — | — | — |
| Best & Belcher | — | — | 6½ | | | | |
| Bowery | ¾ | ⅞ | 2 | Nevada | 4½ | 4 | 3¾ |
| Buckeye | — | — | 3 | New York Consolidated | — | — | 1 |
| | | | | Noonday | — | — | ¾ |
| Caledonia | 37 | 26½ | 25¾ | | | | |
| Cedarberg | — | 4½ | — | Occidental | — | — | 2 |
| Cedarberg West | — | — | 1½ | Ophir | 50 | 56½ | 55 |
| Central | — | — | 9 | Orig'l Hidden Treasure | 4½ | 3 | — |
| Charter Oak | 3 | 3 | 3 | Overman | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| Chapman | — | 1½ | 8½ | | | | |
| Chief of the Hill | 10 | 2½ | — | Page & Panaca | 2¼ | — | 2¼ |
| Chief East Extension | — | — | 55 | Pauper | — | — | — |
| Choller | 56 | 53 | 3 | Pea Vine | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Condor | 1¾ | 1¾ | — | Phœnix | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Confidence | 10½ | 10 | 10 | Phil Sheridan | — | — | 1 |
| Cons. Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | 5 | Picton | — | — | 1 |
| Consolidated Virginia | 64 | 64 | 64 | Pioche | 18 | 17 | 16½ |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | ½ | Pioche West | — | — | 2½ |
| Crown Point | 118 | 115 | 116 | P Phœnix | — | — | 5 |
| Davey | — | 1½ | 1 | Raymond & Ely | 122 | 137 | 134 |
| Dundenberg | — | — | 3 | Revenue Consolidated | — | — | 1⅞ |
| | | | | Ruby Hill | — | 1⅝ | — |
| Eclipse | — | — | 9½ | | | | |
| El Dorado | 1½ | — | — | Savage | 102 | 94 | 95 |
| Empress Eugenie | — | 1½ | — | Sag Belcher | — | 28 | 30 |
| Empire Mill | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | Silver Cord | — | — | 2¾ |
| Empire, Idaho | — | — | 1½ | Senator | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Eureka Consolidated | 18½ | 18½ | 17 | Sierra Nevada | — | 15 | 15½ |
| Eureka, G V | — | — | 16 | Silver Peak | — | — | 3¾ |
| Exchequer | 17½ | 17 | — | Silver Hill | 8¾ | 7 | 7½ |
| | | | | Silver Mountain | — | — | 1½ |
| Globe | 1¼ | — | — | Silver Wave | — | — | ¾ |
| Golden Chariot | 18 | 12½ | 12½ | South Chariot | — | 13½ | — |
| Gould & Curry | — | 176 | — | Spring Mountain | — | — | 1½ |
| | | | | Star Consolidated | — | ½ | — |
| Hale & Norcross | 72½ | — | — | Sterling | — | — | ¾ |
| Harper | — | — | — | Succor | 2½ | — | 2¾ |
| Hermes | — | — | — | | | | |
| Hubn & Hunt | 8 | 7½ | 6½ | Tecumseh | — | — | 5 |
| | | | | Trench | — | — | 10 |
| Ida Elmore | — | 11 | — | | | | |
| Imperial | 10 | 8½ | 9¾ | Union Consolidated | — | 1½ | — |
| Independent | ½ | — | — | Utah | — | — | 2½ |
| Ingomar | — | 1½ | 1½ | | | | |
| Insurance | — | 2½ | 2½ | War Eagle | — | — | 5 |
| Ivanhoe | — | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | Washington & Creole | 4 | — | 3½ |
| | | | | Washoe | — | — | 4 |
| Jackson | — | ½ | — | Woodville | 1¼ | — | 1⅛ |
| Jacob Little | — | — | 5¾ | | | | |
| Julia | 6 | 7 | 6½ | Yellow Jacket | 93 | 83½ | 87 |
| Justice | 7 | — | 7¼ | Yuba Gravel | — | — | 6½ |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given, distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30

—There was a light business at the Stock Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening, when the sales amounted to only $1,033,000. Imperial and Meadow Valley were the leading stocks called for, of which 22,700 shares were sold, about equally divided. The next heaviest operations were as follows: 6,000 shares Julia, 5,000 shares Hubn & Hunt, 4,000 shares Belmont, 3,900 shares Amador Tunnel, 2,800 shares Chapman, 2,770 shares Empire Mill, 2,550 shares Chief of the Hill, 2,500 shares Ophir, 2,300 shares Phœnix, 2,170 shares Raymond & Ely, and 2,100 shares Belcher. All the others on the list sold from 2,000 shares down to 10 shares. The high priced descriptions were particularly dull. Nearly all kinds are selling far above their merits, and it requires skillful manipulation to sustain rates.

—Local securities continue without animation. The City and County Treasury will receive proposals for the redemption of $389,500 San Francisco bonds until January 15, 1873. The bonds consist of City, School, Hospital and San Jose Railroad, and bear 6 and 7 per cent. interest. At the close we note sales of 175 shares Spring Valley Water Company stock at $70 50 per share. Also, $15,000 ten per cent. Nevada State bonds at 109. No sales of San Francisco Gas stock this period, though in demand at $60 per share. Sales of U. S. 5-20 bonds of 1867-'68 aggregate $20,000 at 102.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor,* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, *623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### The Legend of Itys.

[A CHARACTERISTIC BALLADE.]

There was a fair lie in Greece
Heaven gift, heaven sweetness, mortality
The last of all crowned much mischief, was Artemis, when Tereus strained down,
Dishonored for no
In matters of taste
Tereus a perfect fop
Patronized Dingnes's invention, both
The thought and fashion
Tereus, to speak plain, a fresh
Correct affection. They were named
Procne and Philomela
He does nothing wrong just like
Some gal and the cockney,
Saw such a hand and wed
Paid his daughter Procne
But ere the honeymoon had waned
Tereus became a bank
Thus, many years
Began to tire of Mrs. T.,
And flirted with her sister
Then Procne had a baby
For married life quite right is,
The nurse, strange, for folks may think
They chose it for his
But then he took a fresh old
About the wasted children,
He packed Procne off to Thrace
To some Hebrew lady

She heard it through, wives always do,
Procne was jealous
Philomela
Tereus, of course, was a villain
Tereus strained down,
Shamed her
Philomela
Procne
Tereus saw the pretty dolly,
He was a villain
And sought his wife's sister in duty
Upon his
Tereus
Tereus
Tereus

## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— One of the citizens of the American Republic got into difficulties at the Café de la Paix lately. With the graceful, free-and-easy custom of the Americans, he carefully diffused his person upon a couple of chairs, reclining his heels upon a table on the Boulevards, and ordered his cooling drink in a peremptory tone, which elicited a brisk remonstrance from the *garcon*. The American citizen fell into a boorish rage at the national honor, outraged by a mere waiter, and threw for a revolver from his pocket and leveled it at the *garcon's* head. The weapon was wrested from his grasp by some people at the next table, and the Yankee was [illegible] whence he was released after a short incarceration. A lady of [illegible] interfering a half-cask [illegible] Paris [illegible] Times [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Times [illegible] Times [illegible] Times

## Marguerite.

I was bet the village weaver's girl,
He only the blessing of a churl,
Yet into our lives there dropped a pearl.
He drove the kine by meadow and dale,
And searched the hollows in every vale,
For a flower of love to tell the tale
A springtime day waxen white,
Lay on my breast when fell the night,
And the stars shone down with a tender light.

He to the plow, and I to the loom,
Toiling and toiling, yet love may bloom,
And the hearts within its sweet perfume.
Heart of mine I have waited long,
Life a drone are a poet's song,
Life is fleeting but love is strong
Love now by my love to rest,
A springtime day upon my breast.

## Theatrical, Etc.

RICHARD III.—If Shakespeare could revisit us in the glimpses of the moon, or of the footlights, we would like to stand by his elbow during the representation of *Richard III* at the California Theater. The blaze of magnificence the setting pomp and pageantry, the scenic fidelity and beauty would surely send a thrill of joy into the great poet's heart. The *Richard* of Tuesday in the dingy Globe Theater was a very different affair. Sputtering tallow-candles shed their gare and their grease over the uncouth building. The rock-by-seeding, beer-drinking crowd in the pit were open to the pelting rain and all the sloppy inclemencies. Handles of the pen alluded at the lists, or sat on stools on the stage carelessly and smoking. The rival armies were represented by half-dozen "supers" the pomp and circumstance of war by the roll of a couple of drums. But our Shakspeare Revivus would fill his brows in astonishment at the way in which his noble play has been "arranged" for the stage. When he wrote it he was blissfully ignorant of the whole tribe of Shakspeare-sharps and pirists, who in after days, were to remodel, twist, interpolate, cut, garble, a most recondite play for him. For Mr McCullough's decoration of *Richard* we have high praise. He has evidently studied the character closely, and carries it through with sustained intensity from the opening soliloquy to the death. From beginning to end he was the same crafty "Richard, subtle and treacherous, yet impetuous and towering. He acts the part all over—in voice, gesture, and eye. The genius of Mr McCullough is best displayed, we think, in the scene with Lady Anne, in which he wins over the weak woman with his wily flattery. Level your lorgnettes, ladies and gentlemen, and watch his face. The highest order of tragedians do not exhibit more consummate mastery of expression. Mr. McCullough also appears to advantage in the final combat, where defeat and despair only heighten his fierceness and intrepidity. His fury on the field is well set off by the calm self-poise of "Richmond." Great applause always follows his fall, but, in our case, at least, there is usually a dash of regret in it. It is the same feeling that makes all of us sympathise with Milton's Satan. Like his, "Richard's" thrilling passion was ambition, and, like him, "Richard" faltered at nothing in pursuing it. Apart from his undaunted courage, there is something in the relentless steadfastness of his purpose that commands admiration. Not everyone we are seeking Shakspeare's *Richard III* drawn to suit the Lancastrian tendencies of his age. It is rather disappointing to know that the real "Richard" was passably good looking, and about as much sinned against as sinning. Of the rest of the cast we cannot speak much praise. The part of "Lady Anne" would better suit Miss Graham than Miss Tracy. Mr Chapin, as "Richmond" lacks vim, snap. He is ponderous and stagey, too much in the "cheery fellow" line for the dashing young conqueror. Mr Edwards evidently never learned to spout Clarence's Dream when in a schoolboy, or he would do it better now. Mr Mortayer, as "First Murderer," is not ineffective. Perhaps he could better play a better part. Mr Wilson enacted the "Duke of Norfolk" carefully, but stiffly. Perhaps no play so perfect in all tall and rich in effect was ever presented to the play-goers of San Francisco. The scenery is a close representation of the actual locales as they then appeared. The coronation scene in Westminster Hall, the Old Fleet Bridge, the Tower of London, and Bosworth Field are particularly brilliant and faithful. The dresses, equipments, and armor are costly and splendid, and equal to the period enacted. Altogether, the present production of *Richard III* must be considered a superb success, and speaks equally for Mr McCullough's talent both as an actor and as a manager.

THE FABBRI OPERA TROUPE.—This talented troupe will meet with very gratifying success. On Sunday evening last Flotow's opera *Martha* was given to a large audience. Signora Fabbri as *Martha* was enthusiastically applauded. Herr Muller was encored several times. He undoubtedly possesses a voice of no ordinary power and richness. On Monday evening Gounod's opera of *Faust* will be presented, with Herr Muller as Mephistopheles—a part in which he is said to shine with unusual effulgence. In future, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights will be the regular opera nights at the California Theater.

THE ALHAMBRA THEATER continues to fill nightly. The Minstrel troupe, together with the dramatic company, make up a very pleasing and humorous entertainment. Rickey, Sutton and McAndrews, fellows of infinite jest, of exuberant and original fun, receive hearty rounds of applause.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—*Hazard*, an Australian drama of the sensational school, will be produced tonight at this theater. A large dramatic company is engaged, including Mrs. F. M. Baker, Miss Blanche Clifton, James J. Barrett, and Frank Hussey. The scenery and effects are being prepared under the superintendence of the author of the play, Mr. Walter H. Cooper.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH FAIR.—Platt's Hall has been thronged throughout the week by the elite of our city. Many were attracted by the novel feature of an excellent lunch provided for all comers. The conduct of this Fair reflects about last credit upon the ladies who managed it. The time-honored raffle was conspicuous by its absence. Tumid men, like cormorants were not started by feeding tender arms wound into theirs, with invitations to purchase what would be of no earthly use. We emerged with perfect coolness, and a strong impression that we had spent half an hour in fairy and somewhere near it. On Thursday night a vocal and instrumental concert was given by the lady managers of the Fair which proved a decided success. Mrs McAllister sang "Goldsmith's" Serenade and other airs in a delightful manner, developing all the unusual power and beauty of her voice. Among the others who kindly volunteered their services were Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Willard, Miss P. Mitchell, Miss M. Wood, and Messrs Campbell, Schlotte, Evans and Mayer. The audience were highly delighted with the performance, and manifested their pleasure by enthusiastic applause. We are pleased to learn that the Fair has proved a success pecuniarily, its object being the laudable one of enlarging and improving San Augustine College, Benicia.

CITY HALL JUBILEE.—A grand concert of two hundred voices and a powerful orchestra will be given at Pacific Hall, Bush street, Thursday evening, October 31st, under the patronage of the State Educational Committee. The proceeds will be used for the purpose of securing school privileges to colored children.

THE ROBINSON CIRCUS gives a farewell performance on Saturday, Oct 26th, having made arrangements to proceed immediately to Japan. Yankee Robinson will not accompany the Circus across the Pacific, but intends remaining in San Francisco.

THE ESCAPED NUN, Miss Edith O'Gorman, announces her farewell lecture on Monday evening, Oct 21st, at Platt's Hall.

RECEIVED the following pieces of music. "Goldsmith Maid," galop, "Occident" polka, and "Lucy," march arranged for piano by Carl Rose and dedicated to the "Flyers" of 1872. Published by M. Gray, 623 and 625 Clay street, San Francisco, and 161 First street, Portland, Oregon.

— St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street, the Rev. Dr. Scott, Pastor, will preach Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School, 9½ A. M. Branch School at 818 Howard street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, at 2½ P. M.

## The Great Trot.

The *News Letter's* own poet proceeded to Sacramento to report the great trotting match. He was supplied with two pints of inspiration, notwithstanding which, it will be observed that his account occasionally drops into prose. The effect of these transitions is highly pleasing and the entire recital is spirited, and what Mr Thackeray once wrote "jocolonious."

Twas on a bright October day
Were packed together like sardines.
I left the city on my way
All journeys have an end at last
To the race at Sacramento.
And ours, thank God, was quickly passed,
I started by an early train—
But when we got I with in the city,
I hurried to see a race again,
No back was there for girl or pity,
And so we, I but I meant to
So throughout town I had to walk,
The crowd was awful on the road,
And spent the time in drinks and talk
The cars had never such a load,
With others who had come like me,
And passengers as thick as beans,
To witness Stanford's victory.

For every sinner gathered there, Or drunk or sober, dark or fair, Expected, with a pleasant face, To see a well contested race. "I'll put my money up" on One." In general I did not bet a dime But now I thought I'd surely win With trifling risk, a fiver of tin"

I backed the mare to beat eighteen,
Intently wrapped a mouse a hole
And hundreds doing the like were seen
Three times, with flight, elastic gall,
Far up and down the course
With courage high and heart elate
The betting violent and loud
He in her past the stand
Was heard on all sides in the crowd,
First a low murmur—then a shout
Backing, the mare for a time
Arose as Occident stepped out,
Soon the noise ceased, as on the track
The pride of Western land
Appeared the famous Eastern crack,
And a loud burst of salutation
Save when some tucker's husky cheer
Declared his backers admiration
Proclaimed his fancy—or Lia beer.
The cheers that rose as he passed by
Bodd Doble in his silky sat,
Made "Dismal Jeemes" look doubly sly.
Eyeing his mare, as does a cat
The horse was fresh as any daisy,
Watch with her eyes her fel ne soul
But seemed, I thought, a little hazy

Now soon the Judges called them up;
Each driver quaffed his stirrup cup And
drove his beast around the track. First opening and then gently back, Down to
the starting post, and then They all seemed ready, nags and men. That Eoff's an
awful chile to beat; I knew he'd try to win this heat; But when I saw him at his
tricks I thought he'd have on in a "fix."!

Small chance was there to make "eighteen" Bodd Doble meant an honest deal,
When a that scoring work was seen. But no advantage tried to steal,
By and, the jockeying made me sick, But Eoff, as well, in a fix
And Eoff had rejoiced to kick, As in his act on, shirked the race,
For that infernal game of his And tried by every kind of shuffle
Dashed all my hopes and spoilt my "biz." Bodd a temper and the Maid a to ruffle.

They score ten times before they go, And mad begins the crowd to grow. "What
does it mean?" At last they know That Eoff is fined for going slow. I hoped at
first the horse would win. But Eoff's old game was much too thin I got disgusted,
for fair play Is best, whoever wins the day

They came to trot, and trot it fair, Quickly the quarter pole is passed,
And all the crowd that gathered there The gallant mare still lagging last.
Wanted to see a race When to the half mile post they got,
They did not want these knavish tricks, She had lost a length and broke her trot;
They did not want horse politics— But brood will trot, and noon again
At dark grew every face She broke her own with lightened rein
The pent up feelings of the crowd On the home stretch 'twas quickly seen
Gave vent in one long cry and loud She put two open lengths between
"They're off!" "They're off!" and off In vain with whip Eoff plied his lines;
They went. His race was run, he had gone his course,
Both horse and man to win intent. He could again to reach the Maid
At the first turn all right ahead, Like a stayer, but he stayed
The little horse like lightning sped, In one pace longer it an he ought
And at his heels the Eastern mare Experience is dear y bought.)

Two lengths ahead the mare came in, And seldom had an easier win. The time,
two twenty and a quarter, Poor time for Hambletonian's daughter. Some seemed
to think the mare looked tired. But I did not, her blood was fired To fever heat by
Eoff's sharp play, It told against himself that day. For mongrel-breds can seldom
stay.

Eoff thought he'd done a clever trick— He little knew the coming heat
Worn out the mare and made her sick, We told torn his idle taunt to jeat—
But reckoned quite without his host, It was the horse that wanted rest.
And when he made his coming boast, He knew it, too, and tried no more,
"The mare's all—tired, I have her beat," To waste his strength in useless score,

For at the first attempt they started so even that they scarce seemed parted, But
gradually the Eastern trotter kept gaining, as the pace grew hotter, And though the
gal and little bay still strove to win, I was out his day Both trotted well, but not
the pace That all expected in this race. Two lengths ahead, with lax in hand,
The Maiden passed the judge's stand; Then rose the cry, "the horse can't trot, He's
doctored, ill," and all such rot.

They brought the horse out at last, For the third and final heat. There was no
chance of trotting fast, All hope of making it me was past, Or "two eighteen" to
beat. Eoff to I his owner he drew chance, The horse had met with some mischance,
And could not trot that day. And Stanford says, "There's something wrong,"
I retreat the horse was dull and strong And fresh as flowers in May

Bodd Doble, feeling light of heart, Gave Eoff the advantage of the start Then from
the crowd arose a howl As Jockey Jim tried hard to foul, Much as they wished to
win the race, They never would their land disgrace, By dirty tricks like this Eoff
made a brush to pass the mare, By strategy not on the square, And we deserved
a hiss!

But "dismal Jeemes's" trick was vain, And no advantage did he gain, Though
the mare broke, Bodd Doble quick Got her in hand, and going slick She passed the
horse, nor was he near She left him two lengths in the rear, Then Eoff knew well
the game was played Nor longer strove to beat the Maid, Then Doble knew the
match was over—In fact he guessed it long before.

All hoped to see a better race, Perhaps he was not—who can tell?
A nearer thing and better pace, But when he Lucy strives to beat
Some said the horse was far from well Let's hope, at least, he'll win a heat.

W. L. R.

— We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, General Insurance Agents, in our issue of to-day. The companies they represent aggregate assets of nearly seven millions, and stand in the front rank among the insurance companies of the United States. All of them survived the Chicago fire without impairment of their capital or crippling of their resources. At home none stand higher in public estimation, and none share more largely than they do the confidence of the communities where they are thoroughly known. Messrs. Hutchinson, Mann & Smith are well, and favorably known in San Francisco, and those who do business with them need no guarantee that they will be liberally as well as honorably and faithfully treated. General Hutchinson's name is a synonym for commercial honor, while Mr Smith brings to the firm the special qualifications acquired as Secretary to the State Insurance Commissioner.

### NOTICE.

James Fraser, son of Lachlan Fraser, late farmer, Skelmanthly, Tarves Aberdeenshire, last heard of in San Francisco is requested to communicate with the Rev JOHN LAING, Manse of Tarvoch, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, or any member of his own family. September, 1872. Oct 19

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal. fresh ₩ lb | 45@ | 55 |
| Do pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do Eastern | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ₩ doz | 60 | 70 |
| Lard ₩ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal | 70@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ lb | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ lb | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes ₩ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Onions, ₩ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₩ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz bch | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Turnips ₩ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₩ doz bch | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| String Beans, ₩ lb | 8@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₩ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Pears, ₩ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₩ lb | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ₩ lb | 12@ | 25 |
| Do new, ₩ lb | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₩ 100 | 20@ | 25 |
| Limes, ₩ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ₩ doz | 50 | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₩ lb | 20 | 25 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 100@1 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Codfish, ₩ lb | 6@ | |
| Rockfish ₩ lb | 7@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ lb | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ lb | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ lb | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ lb | 5@ | |
| Halibut, ₩ lb | 10@ | |
| Perch, ₩ lb | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ lb | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ₩ lb | 4@ | |
| Soles, ₩ lb | 35@ | |
| Herrings, ₩ lb | 20@ | |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
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Portrait Painter, 210 Montgomery street, cor of Pine, Room 7, top Floor. May 30.

SUNNY ROOMS.
"GALT HOUSE,"
623 Market street,



## "BIZ."

— WE ARE NOW SARTING briskly along upon the full tide of commercial prosperity. The Fall trade is now brisk in nearly every trade department. Money is less stringent, coin is more abundant, payments on collection day were generally met with not exceptional promptness, no failure of importance to report. Wheat farmers are now affording monetary relief. The farmer having realized from a portion of his crop, is enabled to pay off his debts, and this in turn permits the country buyer to pay off his borrowed money, and in the course reaches the city jobber, enabling him to increase his bank deposits, and so it is that the wheels of commerce are well lubricated. The predicted stringency in the money market seems to have been but temporary. Stocks and a more appreciative market both here and in New York. The sanguine feeling of the foreign shippers, and confidence the bankers to make the exchanges more readily than for some weeks past. Tonnage continues scarce and wheat and other freights high. There are no disengaged vessels in port of moment. We quote freights to Liverpool £5 1½@£5 12s 6d, to Cork and a market, £5 15s. Flour to Hongkong, by steamer, $9 per ton.

— EXPORTS since July 1st to the United Kingdom aggregate 92 vessels, carrying Wheat, centals, 2,561,155, valued at $4,109,411. This season's business thus far exceeds considerably that of any corresponding period in our history as a Grain growing State. This, be it remembered is not all of our export trade in Breadstuffs, but simply that sent to the United Kingdom. We have, in addition, shipped in the same period to other countries enough to bring the grand total for the first quarter of the harvest year up to 78,09 lbs Flour, 2,772,412 ctls Wheat, against 100,485 bbls Flour, 431,715 ctls Wheat same time last year.

— AT THIS DATE the following vessels are now on the berth loading Wheat for the United Kingdom: Austria, 1,000, Aristos, 511, Bridgewater, 1557, Charles Dalton, 1250, Cumberwen Castle, 725, Daniel Marcy, 1212, Forgoilet, 1192, Hertfordshire, 935, Herd Joseph, 366, John Bright, 1379, Josefa, 834, Lady Bleasington, 1048, Prince Oscar, 1292, Pak Wan 710, Regent, 691, Wool, Cotton, 1, St Kilda, 864, Thomas Lord, 1316, Una, 780, Vulpario, 1213, Wm Mesbitch, 681. Total, 21 vessels, aggregating 21,073 tons. The California bound fleet at this date, from quarters so far as known, is 125 vessels of all sizes. Some of the best ships are already chartered to arrive to load wheat for Liverpool within the next four months, at rates ruling from £4 to £5.

— IT MAY BE ASSUMED to ship owners far distant to know, that £5 has been given for Wheat to Cork, for orders to load here as late as January and February, 1873. This is comforting to ship owners anxious to procure high freights next spring—and there is no reason to doubt but that our broadstuff surplus will hold out until the end, and run into the next harvest.

SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT of the new crop have already commenced in Oregon, two or three vessels having already been dispatched direct to the U. K. It is probable that considerable Oregon Wheat, Wheat and Oats will be usual be sent to this market—the steamer John L. Stephens from Portland arrived here this week with a full cargo. By the P. M. S. S. California for Guaymas there cleared on 800 tons general merchandise was taken for Tucson, Arizona, valued at upwards of $100,000.

— THE EXPORTS for the past week have been as follows: Montana for New York via Panama carried 214 bbls Flour, 1,142 gals of Brandy, 1,425 Hides, 253 tons Lead Ore, 7,401 galls and 66 cs California Wine, 27,331 lbs Wool, etc., valued at $127,639. Aurecka for Liverpool had 21,917 ctls Wh at, valued at $40,232. Ava Bridge for Liverpool carried 31,721 ctls wheat, valued at $63,800. Hohenheim for Queenstown had 40 tons Copper Ore, 16,0[illegible]1 cs Wheat, valued at $31,412. Yosemite for Liverpool carried 38,831 ctls Wheat, valued at $70 [illegible]. A. M. Minott for Cork had 19,916 ctls Wheat, valued at $35,000. Agamer for Liverpool had 45,287 ctls Wheat, valued at $71,000. Derby for Liverpool had 30 tons Squaw Wood, 29,795 ctls Wheat, valued at $48,472. Helvetia for Cork carried 22,269 ctls Wheat, valued at $37,500. Corinth for Liverpool had 21,880 ctls Wheat, valued at $[illegible]. China for China carried 3,150 bbls Flour, 250 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $[illegible]. same for Japan had 25 bbls Flour, 1[illegible] Leather, etc., valued at $13,475. Montana for Panama had 299 bbls Flour, 574 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $13,378, same for Liverpool, carried a Panama carried 1,624 ctls Wheat, etc., valued at $12,865. Satsumaru for Yokahama carried 10 bbls Flour, 200 ctls Oats, 2,112 cs Coal Oil, etc., valued at $15,753. California for Mexican Ports had 1,250 flasks Quicksilver, etc., valued at $11,903. Bohemia for Callao, Peru, carried 11,[illegible] Hides and Tops, valued at $3,315. Enterprise for Valparaiso via Humboldt carried 200,000 ft Lumber, valued at $1,900.

— OUR WHEAT RECEIPTS at tide water since July 1st, approximate 4,500,000 centals, against (same time '71) 1,341,570 centals. This includes what has been loaded at Vallejo and Oakland piers—vessels clearing at the San Francisco Custom House.

— IMPORTS during October have been quite liberal, making good broken assortments and a new impulse to business marts in general. In glancing briefly at the markets we find that Bags, Dundee standard, 21@23, are slow of sale at 15@15½c. Hessians, by the yard, 40 inch, 11@11½c. Coal, Sydney, $14 50@$15. Lehigh, $22 50. Scranton and other Anthracite, $20@21. Scotch and English, 11@12½. California, 16 [illegible] 20. Coast, $10@11 per ton. Coffee—Central American, 15½@18½c, according to quality; O. G. Java, 28@24c; do Green, 20@21c. Metal: Pig Iron, $30@35 per ton. Oils—Dull prices of Whale, and Sperm quite nominal; Linseed, 81@1 05; Petroleum, 40@45c—latter for Devoe's Brilliant.

— PROVISIONS are plentiful. Sugar Cured Hams, 19@21c. Butter—Choice Fresh Roll, 40@45. Prime Firkin, 30@35c. Quicksilver, 87½c. Rice is very plentiful, stocks excessive. China, Siam and Japan, 5@6½c, as extremes. Spices are dull of sale. Supply is good and rates steady. We quote: Allspice, 16@17c; Cassia, 27½@30c; Cloves, 22½c; Mace 1 30@130, Nutmegs, 1@1 25. Pepper, 18@19. Sugar The R. C. Wyle from Hong Kong, brought 4,000 packages, price with ½c. The following is the sel cdule of the California, San Francisco and Pacific Refineries: Crushed, Fine Crushed and Powdered, 12½c, Granulated, 12c; Cubes, 12½c, Gold in C 10½c. Extra Golden C, 11c; all in barrels, half barrels, ½c extra, boxes, ½c additional. Teas are unchanged in value since last quotation. Tobaccos. Auction sales continue to be in order, and this has a tendency to check any rise in leaf or manufactured.

— WINES.—This year's vintage will hardly equal that of last season. The demand for Native, both White and Red, is steadily increasing all over this continent. The sales of Gerke's Rhine are upon the advance, and so also of Landsberger's Sparkling, his Private Cuvee and Muscatel finds buyers to the full extent of his working capacity.

— THE STOCK OF SPIRITS, including Whiskies here and to arrive, is placed at 30,000 bbls. What supply it is not as good and pure as that of S. T. Sa[illegible] fine old Bourbon, or that of A. P. Hotaling's superior J. H. Cutter Whisky. The Neutral or Pure Spirits made at local distilleries sells from 85 up to 100c per gallon.

— FLOUR AND WHEAT.—The China steamer for Hongkong carried 30,000 sacks Flour, price, $3 75@4 00 per bbl for Superfine. Gold in Ace and Golden Gate extras sell at $5 25@5 50 per bbl, choice White Wheat commands $1 60@1 65 per cental.

— The Festival and Fair held last week, at St. John's (Dr Scott's) Presbyterian Church, was brought to a successful close last Saturday evening. H. M. Newhall, Esq., sold off the remain ng stock at good prices. Many thanks are due to the ladies who have so successfully carried through this pleasant social. It will be about $5,000, and go far towards procuring a first class organ for the church, already ordered for in the Last. Some alterations in the church are also intended, and which will be made between now and the first of January, before the arrival of the organ.

— Mr Stanley has been offered, and has accepted, the sum of £10,000, to deliver a course of lectures in the United States, describing his discovery of Dr Livingstone.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 15th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, touching at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.
When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.
November 1—Steamer COLORADO . . . Captain Warner
November 16—Steamer ARIZONA . . . Captain Howard

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month for PANAMA and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.
When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.
Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.
Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.
All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.
October 27—Steamer SACRAMENTO . . . Captain Farnsworth
November 7—Steamer COSTA RICA . . . Captain Howes
Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leave at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 3d, 13th and 23d of the month for SAN DIEGO, calling at SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and ANAHEIM LANDING. Also on the 13th and 23d for SAN DIEGO calling at the above ports and at MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO and SAN SIMEON.
Steamer ORIZABA, Captain Johnson, will sail as above October 23d, 13th and 23d.
Steamer PACIFIC, Captain Schard, October 13th and 23d.
Steamer Panama leaves Panama on the 6th, 16th and 26th will call at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, but will take no freight for that ports.

RETURNING,

Leave San Diego for San Francisco on the 7th, 17th and 27th at three o'clock P. M., touching at Anaheim, San Pedro and Santa Barbara. Also on the 7th and 27th touching at all the above ports and at San Luis Obispo, San Simeon and Monterey.
The Panama steamers connecting with departures from New York, 6th, 16th and 26th, are expected to reach and leave San Diego harbor on the 2d, 12th and 22d, and San Pedro on the 3d, 13th and 23d. At San Diego the Panama steamers will take on board no freight for San Pedro, and at San Pedro will land and receive passengers only—no Pedro freight to and from New York and all ports below San Diego will be transferred to and from the Panama steamers at San Diego.
Through bills of lading signed and through tickets to Africa and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon November 12th and December 12th for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.
In consequence of civil disturbances, no freight will be taken, or tickets sold for Mazatlan.
The steamer will call off the port to land passengers if permitted.
No freight received or bills of lad. signed after 3 P. M. on the 11th.
Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Oct 19] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press and Wood Engraving Establishment to better quarters at No. 26 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of Clay street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. Oct 5.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 19

OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Eighth Year will commence on Wednesday, July 24th, 1872. Address [July 1.] REV. DAVID McCLURE, Principal.

EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO March 30. 417 Front street, S. F.

DR. T. HODGES,

No. 4 Central Place, Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco, California. August 3.

LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 30 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct 5.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 321 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 21.

CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 30 Market st.

CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by—
March 30. HOLLADAY & BENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

E. F. CHILD,

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Honey's Brick Building Santa Rosa. June 15.

JAS. O. ROUNTREE] ROUNTREE AND McMULLIN, [GEO. O. McMULLIN
Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 223 Front street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco. Oct 2.

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.
Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 22.

AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 413 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Randmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 11.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Cronin—In this city, October 14th, to the wife of John Cronin, a son.
Connor—In this city, October 12th, to the wife of M. Connor, a son.
Gianguina—In this city, October 12th, to the wife of C. A. Gianguina, a daughter.
Mass—In this city, October 15th, to the wife of Captain M. Mass, a daughter.
Proschold—In this city, Oct. ber 11th, to the wife of Charles Proschold, a daughter.
St. Clair—In this city, October 15th, to the wife of Frank St. Clair, a daughter.
Stanton—In Alameda, Oct. ber 12th, to the wife of Samuel R. Stanton, a son.
Tobelmann—In this city, October 13th, to the wife of Henry Tobelmann, a son.
Wolfe—In this city, October 14th, to the wife of J. E. Wolfe, Jr., a son.

### ALTAR.

Bogert-Burton—In this city, October 12th, W. T. Bogert to Ella Burton.
Burkhardt-Eggers—In this city, October 15th, Max Burkhardt to Louise Eggers.
Davis-Taylor—In this city, October 16th, Dr. H. C. Davis to Ida F. Taylor.
Fardon-Bryan—In this city, October 13th, Patrick Fardon to Maria J. Bryan.
Fleis-Schramm—In this city, October 13th, F. Fleis to Catharine Schramm.
Watt-Lever—In this city, October , James Watt to Miss J. E. Lever.
Ross-Crosbie—In this city, October 16th, Augustus Ross to Nettie Crosbie.
Leiser-Moberg—In this city, October 13th, J. L. Leiser to Helena Moberg.

### TOMB.

Andrews—In this city, October 12th, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, aged 70 years.
Casson—In this city, October 17th, Thomas Casson, aged 35 years.
Foley—In this city, October 15th, Thomas Foley, aged 30 years.
Hayes—In this city, October 16th, John Hayes, aged 36 years.
Inhaus—In this city, October 15th, Jules Inhaus, aged 31 years.
Langton—In this city, October 14th, Catharine Langton, aged 70 years.
Lowenberg—In this city, October 14th, David Lowenberg, aged 44 years.
Middleton—In this city, October 14th, Mary D. Middleton, aged 33 years.
Schmitt—In this city, October 12th, Chris. Schmitt, aged 46 years.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

A poet sent some touching strains to a newspaper about his lady-love and how he loved her under the moonlight. The abominable compositor went and made it: kicked her under the cucumber vine. The poet is waiting for that typo to interview him. You need not kick any one under our cellar stairs for kissing one of our fair readers. We keep only the old fashioned sort, from Landsberger & Co's. We, the reverend gentlemen who read "will that the production of wine is a sin in the State, can I and we see!" If we cannot induce them to modify their opinion we agree to stand a basket of Landsberger & Co's California champagne. This brand has gained a name second to none for the purity and excellence of their native wines.

We met Sarabella the other day. hadn't seen her for years. She is married has eight children and takes in washing. Her husband is an able bodied ward politician. We used to carry her lunch-basket to school for her, and sat on the same seat and draw pictures of teacher on the same slate. We cut her name in Lover's Lane on the beech trees. Those beeches were awful hard but that does not explain why we could not kiss them for a week after. But times have changed since then. Gilbert & Moore's comfortable, and handsome School Furniture is now to be seen in all parts of the State. Call at their salesroom, 219 Bush street, and see what progress has been made in this branch of industry.

A frightful tragedy was perpetrated on Jackson street yesterday. Two Chinamen were regarded high contact on outside a hole by stop—the cause of the quarrel has not yet transpired. In the heat of pass one one of them seized the butcher's cleaver from the fork with a demoniac yell. Raising the shining blade high in the air he brought it down with resistless energy between his victim's shoulders. As the crowd ran the melancholy remains stretch d in the sidewalk. It seemed that let one thing only could remove him. Hostetter's Celebrated Cotter Whisky. At the first sign on the Chinaman jumped up, grabbed two pounds of steak, and ran off with the circumstance.

He was woful night. He had schowered his way through the throng of well-dressed men, never pausing in and out of Bradley & Rulofson's Photographic Gallery, and stood gazing enraptured at a portrait in the left upper corner of their show case next to Mayor Alvord, above "Goldsmith Maid." "I spend two happy hours here every day," said he; "it is the only consolation I have left. When I had taken I asked for a copy but she refused. I then asked her for the original but she refused that too. Why, I know Another. We only wish him to eat some of our soup. Another's soup, but he only shook his head, sighed, blew his nose and departed.

In Austria, the gay young girls and old ones too eat arsenic to improve their complexion. Perhaps if they eat Mrs. Sarah Fries and Angelina, please do not go to the city, and go running up down your pretty throats with a fatal spoon. Such conduct as those would be beneath our wives to pocket more than have other faces. Pretty complexions are as seeing the street on our bloomers, or on the sly. We take an occasional sparkling gem wine, procured from the cellars of the eminent firm of Eberhart, & Mac mas. It will give you a plump and healthy cheerful countenance.

You know Bill Hodgett, of Sucker's Flat? Well, a gentleman happened to look at him cross wise so he emptied his revolver at his wa street pistol. The bullets dropped on the floor flattened out like copper pennies. Bill then made a dash at the gentleman strike with a bowie knife but the blade broke up in a shepherd's crook. "Stranger, says Bill, "I pass. What have you got under your vest?" The gentleman drew out of his inside pocket one of Taber's inimitable photographs! So bad, aside from their beauty as fidelity, there are other reasons why so many have their photographs taken at Taber's.

Everybody thought Bob's Jones, clerk was about to enter the matrimonial noose. He looked very, very, when he told us the other day that he was a confirmed bach. We asked the reason of this remarkable circular movement. "Come with me and I will show you," said he. We went to the Gilt House, 632 Market street. "There," said Bob, as he entered the sunny, well furnished room, "what more can a man want than a nice little snuggery like this? Everything about me is quite comfortable." Bob, said we, sadly, thinking of our nice small mouse at home "perhaps you are right after all."

The Indian Chiefs Long Grass and Big Tree were presented at the White House and took. It is funny from Indians to know that they are vegetarians with a gastric liking for cow pasture, ingredients of them. The wall cannot found in four miles outside and for the house. When Long Grass was left closed President Grant and Mrs. Grant sat down to the famous Long Grass Whisky. Mr. Hostetter received and "Mr. Grant, an illustrate a opportunity. The sale Hostetter's Long Grass Whisky acknowledged by all, from the President down to the Indian.

The new motto adopted at the meeting of the San Francisco Fire Company is "Do to Others." Very good, private and all. Hereafter let us, who are very well, pretend that Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the best, when we know it is not, and that it would satisfy our sick friends to know it, to be sure. To the sick, we say, we think that Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the best, at least we believe so, by Mack, Wolf & Co. Just take a little of the Bitters' specific, and you will feel better and good.

Dwellers back East and in Europe, who have never visited this country, have very crude notions of us, and of this little world of our own on the shores of the Pacific. They are aware, but only in a vague way, that this is the land of champion earthquakes, champion scenery, champion fruit, champion gold mines, champion women and champion horses—no, we take that last one back. The best way to give them a correct notion of things is to send them Watkins matchless views of Yosemite, Big Trees, etc. Watkins Art and Photographic Gallery is Nos. 22 and 24 Montgomery street.

What are the principal necessities of life? First and foremost comes our copy of the News Letter, which without which life would be a miserable sham. Then our box of choice Havanas, our bay oysters and bacon, our barrel of superior ale, our strawberries all the year round, and, above all, our Nabob Pickles and Nabob Sauce. Nothing table is complete without these excellent condiments. Put up by Lally & Co., London, Porter, Donaldson & Co., agents, corner Hancock and Sansome streets. Buy the "Nabob."

"God bless the man who first invented sleep," said immortal Sancho. He was right. We cannot imagine how our ancestors managed to get along without it. But we cannot wonder much when we reflect that they also did without cigars, bonded horse-cars, women as lecturers and other comforts of life. We have a still more pious wish than Sancho has. "God bless the man who first invented matches." He deserves a statue as high as Parker House. Mr. Lampert. An order his name should be inscribed that of Emerson Lorville, whose Saddle Rock Oysters beate the world.

The fellow who was yelling "Hot! for! dog-hot!" outside a saloon last night did not say who stole his Line. We informed him that if he wanted any carpets, linoleums or furniture he could do little better than go to Plum, Bell & Co's Warerooms. Everything procured at that establishment is handsome, fashionable and durable. He said he would start there first thing in the morning. And he started—on the Oregon steamer.

Pere Hyacinthe sent his old friend News Letter a huge chunk of wedding cake, and wanted to know if there was any good place around San Francisco to spend his honeymoon at. Now every body knows that there is just one place in the vicinity of this village that we exactly fit to be, Tamalpa Hotel and Pleasure Gardens on the San Bruno Road. Here Nature and Art vie with each other to make this the pleasantest spot within a day's journey of town.

At the big fire last week, a startled father threw out a baby out of a third-story window, and then let the cradle down very carefully with a rope. Fortunately the cradle contained no damage, but the baby was of no account whatever. He procured a new cradle at N. P. Cook & Co's Furniture Establishment, of sofas, chairs, curtains, carpets, crockery, etc., of the most elegant patterns and in the latest styles.

"In what I know about seeing," Horace Greeley's new work, he says he never wears any other than Moller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. He cannot read his own writing without them.

When you drive along the San Bruno Road, call at Harry Bankem's for a gentle tilt. He punches are like the divine Nelson—artistic, free stible and delightfully bewitching.

Sick People pay tendollars per day at the Ortega House, Santa Barbara, where they are taken the best of care of by Mr. and Mrs. Verplank and Dr. Biggs, the attendant physician.

Not every one can be President but a clean boy Silver Tipped Shoes for their children and thereby lessen their shoe bills two-thirds. For sale by all dealers.

A Sure Thing.—Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes will not rip, leak or come apart, and are the easiest ever worn. Try them. All bear the patent stamp.

### The Marriage of the Judge.

In the select review which the *News Letter* is read, Judge Hagar is nearly as well known as Judge Hoffman. Their Honors have been notorious favorites with the ladies. When Mrs. John Wisel was here—But all is ashes over the embers of ancient rivalries and heart burnings. Judge Hagar was very nearly the hero of no bachelor. Less than half a dozen, at most, are left, and even that the Judge has fallen like a ripen fruit and we feel that the rest may drop off any day. Tucked away among *News Letter's* annals of San Francisco, and as part of account of a ball given by the Pacific Club in 1858. Among "those present," recorded by the local Jenkins are the names of Judge Hagar, Jno. S. Hagar, E. H. Parker, Wm. Jones, Alfred Cleveland, A. J. Peachy, Samuel Fine, A. Temple, Frank Wm. Johnson, Thos. H. Lary, Wm. Lane Booker, Robert Rogers, and so on, we regret to be quite half of whom are still living and, we hope, happy. But enough of the dead men. But this I feel and I hope Judge Hagar, as at the event he, most needs save His well-known compassion with a chill and shiver for me which is very to come. It is necessary to that they should all gather the rest, and [illegible] subject of colored than the first also. Their sons to hearts with the green as vintage of France. But the hard groaning element too small for so small a [illegible] and most [illegible] of [illegible] such shocks as these and [illegible] Wm. Wise *News Letter* record. Married. At St. Louis on the 8th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Julius Hager, of San Francisco, to Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, relict of the late Silas Hicks and daughter of the late Mr. James H. Lucas, of St. Louis.

— On the occasion of what is sarcastically called "the great horse race" at Sacramento, the San Francisco *Chronicle* has all its public wits collected by telegraph, bringing them to the track and the result of the match photographed in the evening edition as—"Horses came up for the tenth time. Word given to 'Go!' 'Occident' a length ahead at the quarter pole (33¾); at half mile pole (1:07¾), 'Occident' still ahead. Now the 'Maid' is lapping him. They pass the three-quarter pole even. Coming down the last mile stretch now. 'Maid' takes the lead, the length ahead—time 2:15¾." The street reading squares from the gold rail in office was hooked with people, who as we entered at the windows commanded the [illegible] in board, eight [illegible] at his announcements will open classes. On the following day the *Chronicle* gave, by an odds, the most readable and knowing account of the trot.

— The subject of Miss O'Gorman's lecture on Monday night is "Home in the United States." She will also allude to the Friars of Guatemala, who pelted as a flying a shell a short message, and further vindicate the infamous affair of Arabi to Lo. The explosion of the Jesuits from Germany will also receive some passing remarks. Miss O'Gorman is a lady of poesy, manners and appearance, and has the freedom to rare among our women-lecturers, of saying her say in an easy, airy the wave.


### TO TAX-PAYERS

Taxes due, October 25th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The [illegible] Tax payers will be very [illegible] [illegible] D. F. VERDENAL } POULTERER & VERDENAL, { T. J. POULTERER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 109 Cali. [illegible] May 11

THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr., Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 60 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street, Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within), Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers, Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co., Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 121 Bishopsgate (within), Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Agra Bank, No. 37 Nicholas Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 21 Lombard st., Dimsdale, Fowler & Co., bankers, Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers, Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers, The City Bank, Finch lane, The Alliance Bank (Limited), in Bartholomew lane, Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st., L. C. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C., London and River Plate Bank, 60 Moorgate, East Cheapside, Merchants' Banking Company of London, 124 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 252 Fulham road, Credit Foncier of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill, Temple Bar Hotel, 214 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside, Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. San Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London; Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard; Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bdge, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, Ludgate Hill; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Small, 7 Cadogan street, Hixton, S.; Thos. Miss, 21 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm. Marriott, 5 Crown Office Row, Inn Marriott, 11 Chancery, E. C.; Cousins on Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool; Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.

GEO. W. SHOUBDS,
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,
Architect Stirla Block, No. 606 Market street.




### Card from the Directors of the Colorado River Railroad Company.

OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AND COLORADO RIVER RAILWAY CO., San Francisco, October 17, 1872.

TO THE PUBLIC: For the past two or three years there has been a growing feeling in this State that there was a concentration of railroad and transportation interest into the control and control of a few individuals, who were using the power thus acquired to exercise an undue influence upon every industrial pursuit. The cry has become so general of the present disastrous effects of this alleged monopoly, and of its further apprehended inroads upon the business, growth and prosperity of the state that there was an almost universal voice in favor of granting most substantial aid to build up an opposition to it. Individuals, commercial, vast assembled bodies and the press were actively at work to devise the means of securing an organization combining intelligence and experience, joined with a system comprehensive enough and with resources to back it, that could grapple successfully with this monopolizing element. Under this state of things, what appeared a great public necessity, our company was organized in July last, with a capital of fifty millions of dollars, to construct a railroad from the city of San Francisco to the thirty-fifth and thirty-second parallels of latitude on the Colorado River. Of the capital nearly $7,000,000 was subscribed by the undersigned and other parties of wealth and acknowledged high personal standing. On the 10th of August the company addressed a circular to the public, in which it stated its purposes, and among other things it said:

"It proposes inaugurating a system closely allied with the commercial and industrial wants of our people, entirely independent of any railway interest, free of any a bance, present or prospective, with such an interest on this coast or State, and to enter into entirely satisfactory guarantees with the City and County of San Francisco that its railway shall be held and operated in entire conformity with such a system." And also: "Toward this we need the cordial support of the citizens of San Francisco and the counties through which our road runs, and we feel and know that the subsidy which the City and County of San Francisco is empowered to give to the extent of $1,000,000, and aid from other counties which have the power, is at resume."

We have done all that was possible by personal explanation; made the best use we could of the public sentiment, by which we proposed to do, the legal aspect of the case, expressed under the various forms presented to the consideration of the directors. The protection we proposed giving to the City and County of San Francisco that our road should, in every particular be identified with its great interests, and that what we promised should be kept and performed to the letter. We have, in a truthful way said to the people that, direct and powerful advantages they were to derive from the expenditure of millions of dollars in their machine, locomotive and car shops, goodies and other local expenditures and labor. We have presented to them the consequences of opening up to them the vast territory our road would traverse for their commercial, mining, agricultural and manufacturing enterprises, and how indirectly from all these sources would build up this great commercial metropolis, and add immense data to its local and material wealth where need be it would be taken to meet the subsidy which was to be asked to secure such results. We do not claim that we have done this, or that we were, with top-heavy cowardices to the accomplishment of the great work from purely patriotic motives. We expected to derive personal pecuniary advantage but with that result we were not unmindful that it would bring great benefits to the State, a degree of prosperity to which they were strangers, and reflect no little honor on the owners as promoters of it. And in all this we are so long that our fellow citizens should share, and on the same terms, as they have been certainly invited to do so by subscribing to the stock of the company, and thus, if there was profit in the enterprise, partake of it and receive in return what they might be entitled upon to contribute toward the subsidy.

But we are reluctantly compelled to admit that after a most diligent and careful canvass of the city, we ascertain that the results are very general and fixed prejudices against any further railroad subsidy, and a misconception as to the effect of grant on a subsidy, which in the short period of about twenty days before the election precludes the reasonable hope of our succeeding. The question is one for the people as we as corporations, and we are now, as we have so frequently and unsuccessfully endeavored to carry a measure which, if it has merit, should receive the unbiased support of the public. We prefer defeat to disbonor. We, therefore, under the decided conviction that the people at this time are opposed to the granting of any aid whatever to railroads, and that further effort that it could yield, have almost exclusively engaged with preparations for a great Presidential election, it is not a favorable moment to submit the question of granting aid to our company, withdraw from the election, and for all the honor, power and aid in, for the great object, all further efforts to obtain the required subsidy. We do not propose disbanding our organization, though at this time we see no prospect of making head against the monopoly which with another year's gorgeous labor, we see beyond the probable power of the aid which the City and County could give to check or overcome it.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. MORA MOSS, JOHN O. EARL, WM. T. COLEMAN,
PETER DONAHUE, MICHAEL REESE, R. R. WOODWARD,
W. C. RALSTON, JOHN FRIROTT, JOSIAH DEUDEN,
GEO. H. HOWARD, H. M. NEWHALL, ALBERT GANSL,
H. D. BACON.

Oct. 18.


CHANGE OF TIME OF THE GRAND TROT

Occident and Lucy ... At Treat's Track, Alameda.

Saturday, October 26. Purse, $7,500. Trotting Horses—Mile heats. [illegible] in five. O. A. Hickok enters b. m. LUCY. J. L. Coffman enters b. g. OCCIDENT. Excursion Tickets to the trotting will be sold by all agents of Railroad Company on the night of the State Fair. Extra Train and Steamboats will leave Long Bridge after the trotting, for the accommodation of those attending the Lucy and Occident Match. Extra Train Boats and Cars will leave the Oakland and Alameda routes, for the accommodation of persons attending the Sacramento Trot. The cars will land passengers within twenty feet of the entrance to the track. Horses will start at 3½ o'clock P. M. Bay District Agricultural Association.

A. D. LARKEY, Sec'y. Oct. 19. J. M. DUNCAN, Pres't.

FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound. The fine steamship Panama, Capt. A. Pope, leaves Folsom street wharf on the 5th and 20th of each month at 3 P. M. For freight or passage apply at the corner of Folsom and Pacific streets. Oct. 19. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agt.

PURE KENTUCKY WHISKIES.

Redmon Bourbon, C. H. Cook Bourbon, Nelson Bourbon, Ea Vie's Rock Mash, McKeever, MILES. For sale by PLANT & NEWTON, Corner Pine and Front streets. Oct. 19.

PAPER HANGINGS.

Five Hundred Cs. Satins and Blank, now opening at G. W. Clarke's 833 Pine street. Oct. 19.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Co.'s Steamship John L. Stephens, F. Connor Commander, will leave Broadway Wharf, for the above Port on SATURDAY, Oct. 21, at 10 o'clock P. M. Oct. 19. WM. SIMMS, Agent.

IT USED TO BE FASHIONABLE

To wear German Silver Spectacles, but Young America puts the GERMAN SILVER Right out of Fashion. Oct. 19.

THE ONLY RELIABLE COVERING

For the Foot, good Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes. Oct. 19.


## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


HUTCHINSON, MANN & SMITH,
314 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE
ST. PAUL F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.
GIRARD F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PENN.
NORTH MISSOURI INSURANCE COMPANY, MACON, MISSOURI.
AMAZON INSURANCE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.
HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.
TRIUMPH INSURANCE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF U. S. A., OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
CAPITAL REPRESENTED.
THREE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!
AGGREGATE ASSETS - - - - - - $6,700,000
Policies Issued on Desirable Property at Fair Rates.
Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid
HUTCHINSON, MANN & SMITH,
General Agents,
314 California Street, San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. This Evening (October 19th) and Saturday Matinee, will be presented Shakspeare's great Tragedy of HICHARD III. Or, The Battle of Bosworth Field. In consequence of the numerous inquiries for Opera, made at the Box Office during the week, the Management anxious to accommodate, late all the patrons of the Theater, has decided on twithstanding the great success of RICHARD III, to give Two Nights of Opera next week, TUESDAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 22 and 24. RICHARD III, which will be repeated Saturday Evening, Oct. 26, during which time, accurate appointments and a strong cast will be presented on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, October 21st, 23d, 25th and 26th, and at the Saturday Matinee. Oct. 19.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Fort, Proprietor and Manager. John Woodard, Business Manager. W. J. Coggswell, Stage Manager. Chas. H. Dehnitz, Musical Director. Saturday Evening, Oct. 19, the great Australian Sensational Drama, W. H. Oxenford's celebrated HAZARD. First appearance in America of the favorite Australian Actor, MR. JAS. J. BARTLETT. The Fascinating Colored Comic, MISS HANNIE CLIFTON, in conjunction with the celebrated Burlesque, MR. FRANK HUSELY, in their appearance after an absence of four years. Miss Clifton, Miss Hannie Husely, and a full Drama Company. Ladies and gentlemen of acknowledged ability only desiring engagement for the next Regular Dramatic Season, will apply by letter as above. Oct. 19.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. H. G. Marsh, Stage Manager. E. Zimmer, Musical Director. Best Variety Troupe and Interest present in the city. This Saturday Evening, October 19th and every evening until further notice, the unequaled female gymnast, assisted by the Subtlest Acrobat, HARRY CLARK, in Terrific Feats MME. THE [illegible] Prodigious Dance, with JOHNS SCHMIDT, in the dance of [illegible] LA MAZA DE SEVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carville, Miss Jennie Howard, Miss Lotta in new Portrait Farce, Trial by Jury, and Harry Sinclair in Good Stuff old about. Matt Keely and Tommy Bree in Banjo Duet, Irish Jig Variations by Miss Joe Phillips. Mlle. Stretto's role with Sinclair in the center. Hula by Lester Fleming. Hay and Maggie. THE TWO GIBBONS, by Sinclair, Marsh, Jennie Johnson, Phoebe Leder. In rehearsal, MAID AND MUMPS. See programmes. Admission, 25 cts., Dress Circle, 50 cts., Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Oct. 19.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor. Sam Wolfert, Business Manager and Treasurer. Ad. Roman, Stage Manager. George T. Evans, Musical Director. Unprecedented success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS. This Evening, Oct. 19th, Fourth appearance of the great Irish Comedian, SAM HICKEY. Grand First Part by the Company. Grand Finale Scene from the Opera of Sonnambula. Part Two—Olio. HAD WHISKEY, Hickey and Hart, Song and Dance, Dan Sutton. Best selected, Baker and Rockafeller. THE INVALID STUDIO, Hart, Roman, Sutton. To conclude with UNCLE PEB'S DREAM. Uncle Peb Clawson, T. W. McAndrews. Monday Evening, Oct. 21st, First Appearance of the popular Artists, FARRON and BAKER, Introducing Dutch and Irish specialties. Oct. 19.

FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE

Our free country in jeopardy. Pixley's Hall, Monday, October 21st. FAREWELL LECTURE for the special benefit of EDITH O'GORMAN, the Escaped Nun. Edith O'Gorman will deliver an entirely new lecture on "Home in the United States." "The Expulsion of the Jesuits from Germany, their coming to the United States and its Consequences on the Institutions of our Free Country." The lady will allude to the Friars of Guatemala, their stay in San Francisco. She will read to them the most pitiful letters from the Prisoners and the Dying warning letters received by her during her stay in San Francisco. Tickets only 25 cents, Reserved Seats 50 cents. For sale on Saturday and Monday at Hall's Hall and at Barron's and Hopkins's Music stores, and at Fast and Fisherman's music stores. Oct. 19.

OPPOSITION—FOR EUREKA

The Steamship "Pelican," Mark Harlos, Commander, will leave Pacific street Wharf, for the above port on FRIDAY, Oct. 18th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Cabin Passage, $10, Steerage Passage, $5. For freight or passage apply on board. BLS. HOLLADAY, Jr., Agent.

## "LAUGHTER—HOLDING BOTH HIS SIDES."—Milton.

### A Sting from the Hornet.

— ROSA'S STAYS.—Rosa is Charles Reade's "Simpleton." But surely "Rosa's Stays" should be the title of this new *London Society* story. Rosa's stays are written about with shilly-shallying detail this month. Her lover, Dr. Staines, is given up because he asserts her stays are the cause of her illness. Mark the conversation:

Rosa looked rueful and almost in tears. She said she had parted with her doctors for him, but she really could not go about without stays. "They are as loose as they can be. See!"

"That part of the programme is disposed of," said Christopher. "Please go on to No. 2. How about the raw red line, where the loose machine has sawed your skin?" "What red line? Oh! oh! oh! Somebody or other has been peeping in at my window. I'll have the ivy cut down to-morrow!"

There is more of this delightful conversation. It is supposed to take place, notice, between a young beauty dangerously ill, her sweetheart, and her father! How much lower will writers of fiction descend? There seems to be a morbid prurience in many novels now-a-days that makes it risksome to order any volume from Mudie's for family reading. When a vigorous writer of good, terse English, like Charles Reade, afflicts us with such details as the above (and with more sickening stuff, unworthy of his powers), perhaps the best thing to do is to take up the scissors, and cut out the pages from the magazine which they adorn.

## Quirks from Figaro.

— From Berlin we have the statement which was to have been expected, namely, that the Emperors of Austria and Russia recognized to the military power of Germany a guarantee of peace to Europe. It is inexpressibly touching to hear again this dear old familiar sentiment. Precisely how one nation a power for mischief is an assurance of security to its neighbors, it would be grand larceny, or its equivalent, to inquire. This cheerful political doctrine is like the healing decoction of the ancient crone skilled in simples: you bind your eyes, hold your blessed nose, and take it down at a gulp; and there's an end of it—excepting that it makes you extremely ill.

— It will naturally be expected of that faithful chronicler, *Figaro*, that he will say something concerning the marriage of Père Hyacinthe. There was never a greater mistake.

— Richard Adams and his wife have had to pay £6. 6d. for brealing their little boy until the body was "literally covered with bruises and wounds." The father belabored him with weariness waited upon zeal, and then mother "took it up," completing the job with a conscientious attention to general effect, and an accurate finish of detail, acquired by intelligent study and careful rehearsal. The amount of the fine appears to represent a penalty of about one ha'penny per single contusion. And yet people grumble at the cost of healthful recreation. It is dog cheap, that's what it is!

— NAVICELLE.—The *British Medical Journal* says that "M. Lindeman continues his investigation of the parasitic bodies (gregarinidæ) found on the false tresses and chignons commonly worn by ladies." Diana wishes M. Lindeman would mind his own business, and leave her hair and chignons alone. Lovely Diana, we promise that we will not touch, or even approach, the bizarre ornaments of your little head, and M. Lindeman must be a brute if he is not equally respectful. We will quote the paragraph from the *British Medical Journal*: "The gregarinidæ are to be found at the extremity of the hairs, and form there little nodosities, visible, on careful examination, to the naked eye. Each of these nodosities represents a colony of about fifty psorosperms. Each psorosperm is spherical, but, by the reciprocal pressure of its neighbors, it is flattened and discoid. Under the influence of heat and moisture it swells, its granular contents are transformed into little spheres, and then into pseudo-navicellæ—little uniform corpuscles, with a persistent external membrane, and inclosing one or two nuclei. These pseudo-navicellæ become free, float in the air, penetrate into the interior of the human organism, reach the circulatory apparatus, and produce, according to its author, various maladies—'cardiac affections, especially valvular affections, Bright's disease, pulmonary affections.' M. Lindeman calculates that, in a ball-room contain ng fifty ladies, forty-five millions of navicellæ are set free; and he concludes that it is necessary to abolish false hair, which often proceeds from unclean persons."

Quick, Cynthia. The smelling salts and Sarah Volatile, commonly called *sal volatile*. Yes, Diana, it is dreadful. Oh, dear, fancy the forty-five millions of navicellæ! Yes, dear, it is a nice word, but we know what he means by navicellæ. We are not nervous or over-particular, Diana. But the idea of swallowing navicellæ!

"Fun."

— THE COMING WOMAN.—The Woman's Rights Movement, if we may judge from the following advertisement, has surreptitiously made immense strides (if we may apply so unfeminine a term in a direction altogether unsuspected! Look here: "Wanted, a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge of some experience, of active habits and of no extreme views, for a large and much-frequented church at the west-end of London. She must be a good reader and preacher. Stipend £150, address, etc." Now this is all very well, but in the interests of the much-frequenters of that West End Church, we do solemnly protest against a female preacher! Some male preachers are long-winded enough, but a woman will never get to the end of her discourse. With nobody to contradict her, how is she to be expected to know when she really has the last word!

— THE FABLES OF ZAMBRI, THE PARSEE.—A lion pursued by some villagers was asked by a fox why he did not escape on horseback. "There is a fine strong steed just beyond this rock," said the fox. "All you have to do is to get on his back and stay there." So the lion went up to the charger and asked him to give him a lift. "Certainly," said the horse, "with great pleasure." And setting one of his heels into the animal's stomach he lifted him about seven feet from the ground. "Confound you!" roared the beast as he fell back. "So did you," quietly remarked the steed. This fable has been variously interpreted.

People who wear tight hats will do well to lay this fable well to heart, and ponder upon the deep significance of its moral. In passing over a river, upon a high bridge, a cow discovered a broad loose plank in the flooring, sustained in place by a beam beneath the center. "Now," said she, "I will stand at this end of the trap, and when yonder sheep steps upon the opposite extreme there will be an upward tendency in wool." So when the meditative mutton advanced unwarily upon the treacherous device, the cow sprang bodily upon the other end, and there was a fall in beef. You cannot nearly always predict the state of the market.

"Permit me to help you on in the world, sir," said a boy to a traveling tortoise, placing a glowing coal upon the animal's back. "Thank you," replied the unconscious beast, "I alone am responsible for the time of my arrival, and I alone will determine the degree of celerity required. The pail I am going will enable me to keep all my present appointments." A genial warmth began about this time to pervade his upper crust, and a moment after he was dashing away at a pace comparatively tremendous. "How about those engagements?" sneered the grinning urchin. "I've neglected another one," was the hasty reply. Fire is quickening to the intellect, so the Gibeons affirm.

"Two snakes were debating about the proper method of attacking prey. "The best way," said one, "is to slide cautiously up, endwise, and seize it thus"—illustrating his method by laying hold of the other's tail. "Not at all," was the reply, "a better plan is to approach by a circular side-sweep, thus"—turning upon his opponent and taking in his tail. Although there was no disagreement as to the manner of disposing of what was once seized, each began to practise his system upon the other, and continued until both were swallowed. The work begun by contention is frequently completed by habit.

## Holoise.

The hill still reddens where we stand, And still the heather's red and gold
The far sea still gleams blue and clear, Shall whisper rippling at thy feet,
In happy light still lies the land, Shall mind thee of the days of old,
As in the days of yesteryear, The days when we were wont to meet,
But love is made an empty name, But we shall never meet again,
Those days were not as strange as these, By field, or woodland ways, or seas,
Things are the same yet not the same, For times are altered, love is slain,
Between us, Heloise. Between us, Heloise.

Farewell, a long farewell to thee,
Where we have loved will others love,
And view the same sweet land and sea,
And move where once we loved to move;
And some will love, and some forget,
And part in such fair scenes as these,
Without one tear or one regret,
As we do, Heloise.


## SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete list of city, county, state and government officials, and other important information of a like character. AN EXPERT PAGE DEPARTMENT, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the baleful and speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE.—A most valuable and unique department of the work contains the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Stockkeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for his or her use and likes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a first-class Lawyer, an excellent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket Book is only 2½ by 4 inches, containing 300 pages. It is picturesquely covered, etc. Price, 10 cents per copy, $60 per Thousand. Sept. 28.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,
Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 15 Merch. Exchange.
Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Offices, 61 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and houses. Terms as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.
Only $7.15 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.
April 20. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

S. T. SUIT & CO.'S
CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!
Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.
None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed
BOOTH & CO., Sacramento. W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,
Levison Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles F. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,
Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, Kits, Washboards, Robbins Broom handles, etc., etc. We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 dozen Shooped Varnished Ash Buckets just received. (Aug 10.) HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.
Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Kevue Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves.
March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO., Sansome cor. Bush, S.F.

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: R. Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to ISTKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon.
Aug. 10.] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No 217 Sansome street.

C. MAIN. MAIN & WINCHESTER. E. B. WINCHESTER.
Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco, S. F.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 12.

CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,
No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAIRS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 24.

JOHN OSBORNE,
Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

A BARGAIN.
For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 506 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 17.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.
Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 418 Sacramento street.
June 15.

CHARLES G. EWING,
Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments. Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug 31.

JAMES NEALL.] WM. HASELTINE & CO., [WM. HASELTINE.
Pioneer Japanese and Chinese Bazaar, No. 609 Sacramento St., second store above Montgomery street, San Francisco. OPEN EVENINGS. June 11.




## COURT CHAT.

— Count G. was sitting lately in his family circle at Paris very coolly when a stranger presented himself and urgently desired to speak to the Countess. The visitor was an apothecary, who said he had an important communication to impart to her. The Countess ordered him to be shown into the drawing-room, whither she proceeded to receive him. "Alas," said the apothecary on entering, "I have a painful duty to perform. Your husband, Count G. has just died at the house of one of my neighbors, Madle. X., and I am bringing you home the body." The Countess looked at him with amazement. "It is impossible," she cried, "the Count was sitting at table with me a moment ago!" So saying, she bade him follow her into the dining room. "There is my husband," she said. "But the dead man!" asked the apothecary. "You see, he does not belong here," replied the Count laughing. "And yet, Count," remarked the apothecary, "here is your pocket-book, which I found in his pocket. It contains 3,500 fr., besides your visiting cards." Such, indeed, was the fact, which the Count accounted for by saying it had been stolen from him the day before. The apothecary had to retire with his corpse. Next day Mdle. X. received the following note: "I left my pocket-book upon your chimney piece, be good enough next time to take care that the person through whom you return it to me does not die a second time unexpectedly.—COUNT G."—*Sixte Times.*

— We (*Court Journal*) moralized on the *empressement* with which foreign visitors at Berlin are shown the Zoological Gardens, being always taken thither first before they are permitted to see other sights. We learn from a private source that a scene of a curious character took place. The first carriage, with the Emperor William and the Emperor of Austria, was received by the courteous director, who begged, first of all, to show them a cage of singular monkeys, just received from South America. The Emperor of Germany was about to decline, when the Emperor of Austria made a decided gesture, and signified that he had plenty of the same kind at home. The director went next to the Emperor of Russia, who declined likewise, when the kindly bonhomme, not to disappoint the worthy director of the gardens, signified to him that the matter could be diplomatically arranged by bringing the cage to the carriages, and accordingly the cage and monkeys were brought to the Imperial guests. The interesting Americans were very well received by their Majesties upon their introduction, and no one could fail to smile at their antics.

— A Dornoch (Scotland) correspondent writes: "Just as the Royal *cortege* was leaving the burgh by the Little-ferry Road, a very amusing incident occurred. Trudging homeward with her creel on her back was an Embo fisherwoman, a droll character, known as 'Little Janet.' As soon as she recognized the Royal party, she made three profound curtsays, in attempting which she toppled over on her back. Recovering herself, however, she got up, waved her kerchief, commonly used as a head-dress, and I danced across the road with great glee, calling out three cheers for the Queen. The Queen and party seemed to enjoy the scene amazingly, as they laughed and waved their handkerchiefs to the little woman, and John Brown, who was seated in front, and seemed most delighted of all, threw her a piece of money, which she received with unbounded thanks. Janet carefully retains her money, and delights in showing it as a great curiosity. When she saw the handkerchiefs waving from the carriage, she imagined she was beckoned to follow, but she said she could not manage it with her creel on her back."

— The following pleasant joke of the witty King James has just been disinterred and put into life by printing it: "In his first journey to London His Majesty was treated with a splendid entertainment by the mayor of an English town, whose liberality was such that he kept no open house, in honor of the new sovereign, for several days. Some of the English courtiers took occasion from this to hint that such examples of munificence must be very rare among the civic dignitaries of a certain other kingdom. "Fient a bit o' that are they," cried King James, "the provost o' my burgh of Forfar, while it is by no means the largest town in Scotland, keeps open house at the year round, and aye the mae that comes the welcomer!" The secret was, that the chief magistrate of Forfar kept an ale-house.

— The christening of the infant daughter of Prince and Princess Christian took place at the Royal Chapel, Windsor Great Park, on September 17. The sponsors were: The Emperor of Austria, the Queen of Hanover, Princess Beatrice, the Duchess of Teck (Princess Mary of Cambridge), the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the Duchess Adelaide of Schleswig-Holstein, the Countess Hohenfeld, and Count Gleichen. The infant Princess was named Franziska Josepha Louise Augusta Marie Christiana Helena. The Hon. and Very Rev. the Dean of Windsor and the Rev. J. St. John Blunt, Vicar of Old Windsor, officiated.

— A capital photograph of Her Majesty has been taken by Mr. Smith, of Tain, who visited Dunrobin for the purpose lately. The Queen is seated in an open carriage in company with the Duchess of Sutherland, Prince Leopold, and Princess Beatrice. The picture, which is very distinct, was taken just as the party were starting from the Castle to visit Dornoch. Her Majesty is sitting with full face to the operator, and could not have been taken under more favorable circumstances. There are two sizes of carte, one the common carte-de-visite, and the other nearly three times as large.

— A curious instance of "ramming" took place at Berlin on the meeting of the Czar and the Emperor of Germany. A piece of paper fell, and both, in their eagerness not to let the other pick it up, stooped and rammed each other with the points of their helmets. The courtiers, of course, intend to adopt this as a new mode of salutation, as of course no Imperial personage could do a ridiculous thing in etiquette.

— *Vanity Fair* says that the private claims of the King of Hanover are in the course of settlement, and His Majesty is in treaty for the purchase of a considerable estate in England, where he will, probably, reside henceforth. He will retain the titular rank of King during his life, but the Crown Prince will only succeed to his title of Duke of Cumberland and Teviotdale.

— Marshal Moltke's tactics are not always clever. The marshal nearly killed himself by getting out of the train in motion at the Potsdam station on his return from the *fête* at the new palace. He fell his whole length, knocked his head severely, but was able to continue his route. He wished to perform the part of a Uhlan and explore the country before the main body came up.

— At the deer stalking expedition in Atholl Forest lately, nearly 3,000 deer congregated in the corries in full view of the Royal party. The Prince shot a splendid stag, weighing 15st. 5lb. The wind afterwards veered round and blew the scent in the direction of the deer, who all bounded off.

— A great deal is to be done for Rome to make it more attractive. A whole *quartier* is to be built in the grandest style of architecture, and two canals are to be cut to bring the salt waters of the Mediterranean to the city, so that there may be sea-baths; and a race-course is also to be established.

— The ceremony of the betrothal of Tahir Bey, a younger son of the wealthy Toubian, long settled in Constantinople, Mahmoud Bernard Pasha, and the Princess Roukia, daughter of his Highness Mustapha Fazyl Pasha, and niece of the Viceroy of Egypt, took place lately.

— The Emperor of Austria has forgotten Moltke. He was the only one that did not receive a decoration. This must be the first time since Sadowa that he has forgotten the man who arranged for his defeat.

— The new "tattoo" waltz, composed by the Duke of Edinburgh, was lately played (for the first time in public) by the five military bands at the Albert Hall concert.

— Count Giuseppe Mastai, the eldest brother of the Pope, has died at Sinigaglia. The news has deeply affected Pius IX.


NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG.

As a just tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

LOUIS AGASSIZ

To our shores, the forthcoming number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG will contain a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait will be accompanied by a memoir, which will be a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it will, the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your orders with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 633 Montgomery street.

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $300,000. Officers.—John H. Redington, President, George H. Howard, Vice-President, Charles R. Story, Secretary, N. B. Eddy, Marine Secretary. H. H. BIGELOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS.—San Francisco—Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. B. Morgan, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, C. S. Hobbs, B. M. Harlsborne, D. Conrad, Wm. H. Moore, Geo. S. Johnson, H. N. Tilden, W. M. Greenwood, C. L. Jones, Geo. B. Mann, Cyrus Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jas. Gallowas, W. T. Garratt, C. Watterhouse, A. F. Hotaling. Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, B. Goldsmith, L. F. Grover, D. McCleary, C. H. Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. M. French, J. Lowenberg. Hamilton Boyd, Manager. W. L. Ladd, Treasurer. Marysville—D. E. Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lothman, Jul us Weizlar, Julius Weizlar, Manager, I. Lothman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H. Rickett, Geo. S. Evans, J. H. Parsons, N. M. Orr, W. W. Mickler, A. W. Simpson, A. T. Hudson, H. M. Harding, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, N. M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Ellard Beans, Josiah Belden, A. Pfister, J. S. Carter, Jackson Lewis, S. Hayes, Noah Palmer, H. D. Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A. P. Moody, Secretary. Napa Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T. W. Sigourney. Feb 1.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.
The California Lloyds.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 418 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $70,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000. Com. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement! Policies issued on Hulls, Cargoes, Freights and Money. James Otis, Henry Failing, J. G. Kittle, Daniel Meyer, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Moses Relser, Adam Grant, N. J. T. Dana, Wm. Scholle, Charles Keller, Joseph Seller, W. J. Raleigh, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weis, Joseph Frankenstein, Benjamin Brewster, Jabez Howes, Milton S. Latham, Nicholas Luning, John Farrell, L. Sachs, M. D. Sweeney, T. Lemmen Meyer, James Phelan, Geo. Touchard, G. Bugnardello, N. G. Kittle, George C. Hickox, J. H. Baird, L. A. Booth, T. E. Lindenberger, L. Cunningham, Peter Decker. GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.
CHARLES D. HAVEY, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. May 5.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.
Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies nonforfeitable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policyholders. The law of the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws. Law.
WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.
The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 11 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $5,022,80, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.
GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 11.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $300,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as are offered by reliable responsible company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $5,000. Portions of risks ceded to reinsure large risks, reinsured in response. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President. G. T. Lawton, Vice President. Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.
Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re-insurance, $1,150,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
W. L. BOOKER, Agent.
[Jan 13.] No. 510 California street, San Francisco.
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred shareholders.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
Office in San Francisco, No. 423 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital, $200,000. Directors: W. H. Booker, Chas. Spreckles, Michael Skelly, M. P. Jones, Sellers S. Wright, W. H. Cunningham, C. F. Mac Herron, James M. Barney, F. S. Wensinger, C. W. Ryan, A. W. Gee, Peter Dean, John H. Wise, Chas. S. Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E. T. Gerke, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W. H. Hooper, G. I. Bradley, Sacramento, H. C. Kirk, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Weatly, A. D. Thayer, J. H. Sullivan, F. S. Freeman. C. W. HELLOGG, President.
H. G. HORNER, Secretary. July 27.

THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.
Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California. TILLER CURTIS, President.
PETER BONAUDE, Vice-President. Jan 20.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.
Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 18.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.
Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $17,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents.
Sept 7.] CROSS & CO., No. 416 California street.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON
Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in Gold and Silver Coin.
Feb 8 FARNSH, DELL & CO., Agents for California, No. 60 Cal ornia street.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 411 Front street, San Francisco, and Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

JAMAICA RUM,
In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9.] AGUIRE, FOULKES & CO., 112 Front street.

### Nature Undorned.

She's just as Nature molded her,
No "puff," nor "pelot," nor "pad;"
She would not swope for all the world,
Though "tint" she never had
She would not use that powdered stuff—
I think they call it "pearl"—
With such a skin it would be used
By any other girl.

I remember, whilst we wander'd
One wet and windy day
Past a shop in Piccadilly,
We saw, in white array,
Teeth of pearly splendor,
But they had no charm for her;
And she said, in accents scornful,
"To be toothless I prefer"

One other "once," while walking
(Though I can't say where or why),
Motrition was arrested,
Twas my third one breathed a sigh.
She was looking, full of life,
But no trace of scorn was there,
And her gentle eyes were level
At a hoop of yellow hair.

Her tender heart is melted
Toward that falsely-fashion'd Belle,
Then I, looking, thought, "No wonder
That gentle heart might well——"
Oh, a thing so false and foolish,
She never could be call'd,
She's truth itself—I swear it—
But then she's nearly "bald!"

She's neither false nor foolish,
She's not made up—O, no!
On a woman so delicious,
Say, what praise can we bestow!
Her manners is not le,
Her conduct all that's right;
A very perfect woman,
But a very awful fright! —*Punch.*

### Sunbeams.

— The following rhyming advertisement appeared in the London *Times* a few days ago: "Required, by a neat, near to Bromley, in Kent, A cook, on plain cooking plainly intent. She need not make entremets, entree or jellies, That cause indigestion and irritate bellies. Enough if she's able to serve up a dinner That won't make her master a dyspeptic grinner. If asked to bake bread no excuse she must offer. Must be able to charm, and to make melted butter. If these she can do—she boil a potato, And cook well a chop with a sauce call'd tomato. The writer won't care to appear rather test That she's up to her work, and knows all the rest. She must be honest, industrious, sober, and clean, Neat in her garb, not a highly-dress'd queen. And must be content, whatever her age is, With sugar and tea, and £20 wages. Address, W. G. E., Postoffice, Bromley, Kent.

— "We are, indeed, a happy, elegant, moral, and transcendent people," writes an American. "We have no beggars, they are all principals, no hotel men, they are state saints, no shops, they are all establishments, no servants, they are all clerks, no jailers, they are all governors, nobody is flogged in Bridewell, he merely receives the correct one of the house; nobody is ever unable to pay his debts, he is unable to meet his engagements, nobody is angry, he is only excited; nobody is cross, he is only nervous, lastly, nobody is drunk, they are almost you can assert is, that he has taken his wine."

— Some people think that Germany may act against Russia in the matter of the Baltic provinces. They may undeceive themselves in a pleasant way via the following story: "When Count von Moltke was on his last visit to St. Petersburg, some indiscreet person pointed him as to the sympathies of Germany for the Baltic provinces. 'The Baltic provinces,' inquired the great strategist, 'where, then, are they?' And when the astonished questioner replied, 'On the Baltic, of course, general,' the latter closed the conversation with the characteristic words, 'Have they been long there? then let them remain.'"

— Lately at Ghent, a curious marriage took place. Mons. Ch. Gevaert with M lle Emilie Gevaert. The four witnesses were named Gevaert, the bridesmaids were all named Gevaert, and the officiating clergyman was the Curé Gevaert. It is possible that the coincidence will extend even further than announced, and that the issue of the marriage will be more Gevaerts.

— "Bah," cried a girl, looking down from the upper story of a grocery, addressing another girl, who was trying to enter the front door, "we are all been to camp-meeting, and we have been converted, so when you want milk on Sunday, you'll have to come around to the back door."

— A city fop who was taking an airing in the country, tried to amuse himself by quizzing an old farmer about his bald head, but was extinguished by the old man, who solemnly remarked, "Young man, when my head gets as soft as yours, I can raise hair to sell."

— TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION.—Mama "Frank, if you tell a story, I must tell pa on, and he may beat you. I don't think you would like that." Frank (reflective) "Then you'd be a nasty tell-tale thing, and pa would beat me first for that—so we won't like it too—there!"

— THE END OF THE STORY.—"And he settled on her £1,224,105 18s. 4½d., and they lived happy ever after."—Vide Prince Bull and the Fair Bulybull, or the Enchanted Flute. *Fun.*

— A new England paper says the files there are now so good-natured that a well-organized one will allow him to be brushed off quite a dozen times by the c


## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A.M. (daily), Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A.M. (daily) C P R R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento; making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted), S. F. & S. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale, making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P.M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Cal P R R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

6.30 P.M. (Daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:40 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:20, 6:15, 9:20 and *11:50 P.M. (6:20, 11:20 and *5:00 to Oakland only).

Leave Brooklyn (for San Francisco), 6:5, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:30, 2:40, 3:50, 4:10, 5:40, 6:10 P.M.

Leave Oakland, 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:20 and 11:00 A.M., 12:00, 1:40, 2:50, 3:45, 5:00, 5:30, *5:00 and 10:00 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7:00, 8:40 and 11:45 A.M., 1:45, *2:30 and *5:00 P.M. (7:00, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only).

Leave Haywards (for San Francisco), *8:45, *7:00 and 10:1 A.M., and *2:30 P.M.

Leave Fruit Vale, *8:40, 7:25, 9:00 and 11:20 A.M., 1:30, 4:00 and 5:30 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | | 8:10 a m | *2:30 p m | 11:40 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10:34 a m | 5:40 p m | 7:30 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11:35 a m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12:40 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 1:25 p m | | |

| Trains North | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— Pajaro | | | 1:35 p m |
| Hollister | | | 1:50 p m |
| Gilroy | | | 2:40 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | *6:30 a m | 3:20 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 9:50 a m | 7:10 p m |

*Leaves at 2:30 p m on SATURDAYS.

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 2:30 A.M., returning leave San Jose at 5:30 P.M.

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a m, arriving at San Francisco at 4:00 p m.

A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street, at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A.M. running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:40 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:04 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.

Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm Haines, Treasurer. Directors: L A Amerman, Wm Barney, H H Byrne, H Pentle, F M Pecoul, H Trauboel, Crowley H V. Herbert, J W. Mehrtens, J C Laugler, J T Downey, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.

Office—524 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication Office. Jan 19

## OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

From and after this date, consignees will please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office. HOLLADAY & BRUNSWIG, Agts
No 217 Sansome st.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu—The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line, specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,000 tons, Peruvia 2,000 tons, Net mak, 1,11 ns, Sonita 2,000 tons, Mariposa 2,000 tons, Mose Taylor, 1,500 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, on Wednesday, July 10th, and every Fourth Wednesday thereafter, on arrival of the mail from London. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco. J. W. RAYMOND,
(Nov 11.) Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. Saucelito at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 10 p.m. Monday morning, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. Saucelito, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
H. A. HULL, President.
Nov 23. 32 Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement Commencing and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma, daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 a.m. Returning, Leave San Francisco at 2:30 p.m., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Blue Wing. CHAS MINTURN.
Aug 24

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound.—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, R. Toole, sail for the above port, from Hathaway's Wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month, at 1 o'clock P.M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.
August 17. JOHN ROSENFIELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, and beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:0 p.m. (San Rafael). 7:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. San Rafael 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. CHARLES MINTURN.
(Aug 24)

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as safe and valuable remedies in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has the KEARSLEY signature on the Government stamp. Price, 2s 9d per box. May be had of all respectable druggists throughout the world. Also DR DE CONCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a cosmetic well forbiscuit tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in 1 vial, 1s 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS
Feb 2. 150 Oxford st., London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA. GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, labled, "JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London.

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Samples, Patent Medicines, Druggists' Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoppitings, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Opening Stores, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by
BURGOYNE, BURBIDGES & SQUIRE,
July 11 16 Coleman st., London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H R H, the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE—The success of the sauce of the table, for its agreeable warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh's sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov. 28.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgical Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Vial, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London E C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3


## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—632 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—613 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—136 Kearny street
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exch'nge.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Drumm.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUB SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 14, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—223 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson St., bet. Van Ness Av. and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—23 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—10 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Grisar, 1217 Powell.
CHILI—H Barrolhet, 624 Montgomery street
CHINA—Consul-General Francis Ho 204 Sansome, 26 Battery st.
DENMARK—G Oilera Tasle, 120 California street
ECUADOR—Charles Wolf (absent)
FRANCE—Lionel Brenil, 434 Jackson street
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Dooker, 319 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 402 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 408 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm V. Wells, 87 Second
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J. Ryan, 535 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C Dulsenberg, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J De Fremery, 310 Sansome street
NICARAGUA—F Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
PERU—De la Fuente y Subiet Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, sw. cor Clay and Hedgesdorff Sts
RUSSIA—M Rinkofstrom, U S Court Building
SAN SALVADOR—B J. Dersey.
SPAIN—C Martin, 423 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G C Johnston, 20 Battery street
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton
U S OF COLOMBIA—F Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D J. Williamson, 330 Brannan street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 729 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—G Baum, 413 Battery street.
ACAPULCO—Guardian—G Huecke, 120 California street
TURKEY—Geo. W Gibbs, 33 Battery street.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending October 14, 1872.**

*[Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.]*

### Monday, October 7th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Jacob Muller to Anna Muller | Lots 46 and 47, Spring Valley H'd | Gift |
| T C Fogarty to Dan I Rogers | Fillmore and Haight, w 137:6, etc. | 7,500 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to N Galloway | Lot 17, blk 65 | 240 |
| Julea Bernard to J Godchaux | Und 5 acs of tract of 91.71 acs of Lands, being in Sec 12 T 1 S R 6 W | 1,000 |
| T F Riordan to N M Lenhart | De Haro s Sonoma, 33:4x100 | 800 |
| Edw Barry to Alex E Smith | Dorland w Church, 25x110 | 500 |
| John Kingston to Edw Mealey | San Jose Road s Grove, s 30, etc | 1,300 |
| Samuel Levy to Eva Levy | Stockton n Sutter, 24x57:6 | Gift |
| F Bernhimer to A E Sherman | Fell w Webster, 25x137:6 | 1,500 |
| John Rosenfeld to Chas S Cram | Tyler w Buchanan, 68:9x137:6 | 10 |
| Alphons Bull to same | Same | 1 |
| P Wynant to George C Holliday | Octavia and Washington, ne corner | 1 |
| L Levy by sheriff, to Geo T Knox | Laurel Ave w Buchanan, 81.10x60 | 132 |
| John Kingston to Edw Mealey | Portion sundry blks Outside Lands | 5 |
| J P McCherie to S W Holladay | Clay e Octavia, w 6 n 255:4 e 81 10, etc. | 1 |
| S W Holladay to A E Head | Washington and Gough, sw corner | 4,000 |
| Egbert Judson to A E Head | Undivided portion Robinson Tract | 10 |
| John Center to Samuel Crim | Portion sundry Mission blks | 10 |
| Bay View H'd to Wm Craig | Lots 10 and 11 blk 193 | 1,000 |
| Buena Vista H d to L F Knight | Lot 76 blk 107 | 1 600 |
| Jas Faulkner to G B Mussardo | Vincent s Union, 40x58:9 | 1,210 |

### Tuesday, October 8th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Jos S Friedman to Ernst C Heger | Water lots 9 and 10 blk 579; also 10 and 17 blk 584 | $ 144 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to J S Friedman | Lot 10 blk 572 | 120 |
| Same to same | Lot 9 blk 572 | 120 |
| Same to same | Lot 10 blk 573 | 125 |
| Same to same | Lot 17 blk 583 | 125 |
| John Mason to S A Thomas | Chattanooga s 90 n Horner n 40 x 117:6 | 700 |
| J B Thomas to J B Haggin | Clay e Taylor, etc, subdiv 50 vars 628 | 4,965 |
| Bay View H'd to C D Bonesteel | Lot 16 blk 854 | 500 |
| S P Collins et al to Ann Brandt | Lot 6 blk 1, Map of 33 lots belonging to S P Collins and others, being in Counties of San Mateo and San Francisco. | 5 |
| Same to Mary Murphy | Lot 5 blk 1, same | 5 |
| C F Robinson to John R Jarboe | Brannan ew 7th, 50x275 | 5,000 |
| O F Mortberg to John Barron | Stockton n Francisco, 50x68:6 | 1 |
| P S Bennett to John Yule | Fillmore and Wilder, 27:6x81:3 | 3,000 |
| Bay View H'd to Joseph de Forest | Sundry lots in blks 431 and 463 | 4,000 |
| Same to same | Lots 12 and 14 blk 531 | 1,000 |
| Same to Jas H Drake | Lots 6 and 11 blk 437 | 1,000 |
| Same to Abraham Gillaizh | Lots 24, blk 484; lots 10 and 11 blk 511 | 1,500 |
| Junction H'd Ass'n to R J Hackley | Lot 14 blk 12 | 350 |
| Samuel Gilmore to Eliz W Canham | 20th Ave se of K, 25x100 | 360 |
| T B Bishop to Geary St Ex R Ass'n | Portion sundry lots in blk 961 | 1,000 |
| J N Riedon to Ris Iron & L Works | Howard and Beale, ne corner | 2,500 |
| John Center et al to J Bensley et al | Kansas n Center, 50:8 ss 68:2 | 10 |

### Wednesday, October 9th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| W H & M L Turner to S & L Soc y | Leavenworth n O'Farrell, 30x137:6 | $9,000 |
| Nathan J Street to same | Geary e Laguna, 50x120 | 4,700 |
| Chas M Athearn to same | Larkin w California, 55x137:6 | 12,250 |
| Jel n R Pitch to same | Diamond and 19th, 135x250 | 7,500 |
| Geo L Wedekind to A Eisenhauer | Clay w Mason, 105:8 | 1,400 |
| J J Perkins to Joshua Hendy | Jackson and Cherry—subdiv O L 851 | 1,000 |
| W J Mowell to Edward Kennedy | Howard and 23d, 151x125:6 | 4,800 |
| Jeremiah O'Donnell to H O'Donnell | Dupont n Kearny, Lots 5 also Water Lots 2 and 3 North Beach Water Lot Survey, also, property in Lake county | 3,000 |
| Henry Wilson to John Lander | Lots 1797, Gift Map 3 | 75 |
| J Hallonghan to Marg't Holthan | 24th n Alabama, 25x101, subj mortg $500 | 1 |
| J C Duncan to E G Champlin | Lot 6 blk P Rel road Bil Ass n No 2 | 65 |
| Jas Coleman to Elena E Coleman | E ½ lot 218 Precita Valley Land | Gift |
| T F Riordan to Thos Smith | Network s Sierra, 27:8x100 | 1,110 |
| J Clemant Uhler to Wm L Uhler | Lisbon and France, 300x200, Hal c Sanchez, 50:11x114 | 1 |
| Wm B Swain to Pac Mail S S Co. | Water lots 160, 161, blk 7 | 1,200 |
| John Bensley et al to John Center | El Dorado and Utah, 140:6x100 | 10 |
| J B Lewis to Ludwig Aliscoal | Natoma ss 5th, 25x60 | 1 |
| Edward Kennedy to W J Mowell | Howard n 23d, 30x125:6 | 10 |
| R W Collins to S H Hand | Turk e Devisadero, 27:6x137:6 | 2 000 |

### Thursday, October 10th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| T de Lan l Com'rs to B Wellman | Lots 9 to 20 inclusive, blk 51 | $2,016 |
| Same to Edwin Schwerin et al | Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, blk 751 | 316 |
| Leopold Cahn to Aaron Cahn | Geary and Franklin, nw cor, 420x137:6 | 15,000 |
| Fol and How P U to F E Hartman | Lot 10 | 1,000 |
| Same to same | Lots 8 and 9 | 2,000 |
| Chas Lincgar to Dennis Callaghan | Fair Oaks n 220, 32x117:6 | 1,500 |
| R P Livermore to Chas R Story | Blks 70, 137, 138, portion 158, H A | 5 |
| Bay View H'd to John Ballinger | Lots 2 and 3 blk 510 | 1,000 |
| J B Dickinson to H C Dickinson | Und ½ Sutter e, 137:6 e Montgomery, e 91:6, s 101:6, nw 119.10½, n 216:3—sub 50-varas 572 and 573 | 1 |
| Howard C Dickinson to A E Head | Same | 125,000 |
| City Land Ass'n to Eliz'th Wright | Lots 24 and 25 blk 52 | 90 |
| Elizabeth Wright to A I Burke | Same | 75 |

### Friday, October 11th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Michael P Daly to Robert Brady | Golden and Valencia, ne corner, 75x80 | $ 1 |
| Building & Loan Soc to W H Dow | Dolores e Quinn's land, 50x95 | 20 |
| John Argall to Elizabeth Argall | 8th nw Clary, 20x80 | Gift |
| E L Sullivan to Delinda Jordan | Pt Lobos and Ocean ways, s 101 9 n, etc | 50 |
| Tide Land Com'rs to P Cosgrove | Price se Howard, 17:6x137:6 | 15 |
| John Hinkel to S A Earle, Jr | Oak w Laguna, 27:6x120 | 1,850 |
| City and County S F to E J Foster | Portion 5 blks Outside Lands | prem |
| Thos Young to Benj W Herr | Bush w Gough, 67.9x120 | 5 |
| Caroline W Herr to same | Same | 1 |
| John Bensley et al to J E Gordon | Pennsylvania s Yol, 100x100 | 1,000 |
| Jeremiah Galvin to Rosanna Keyes | Hayes w Polk, 2,137:6 | 3,000 |
| B A Bancroft to J W Rix | Fell e Powell, 2x100 | 2,000 |
| A P Farlshat al to C S Merrill | Lot 10 blk 103, and por lots 7, 8, blk 111 | 650 |
| Sav and Loan Soc to B Hautratte | Lot 2 blk 334 Hunter Tract | 450 |

### Saturday, October 12th.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| L H Bonesteel to Rebecca Mellan | Post w Jones, 30x137:6, subj to mortg | $2,000 |
| City & Co S F to S F Lying-in Hos | B k 210 Outside Lands | prem |
| Bay View H'd to John M Eckle'dt | Lots 10, 11 and 12 blk 815 | 1,800 |
| Antonio Sleppinsky to Thos Corcy | Harrison sw 4th, 25x85 | 3,275 |
| H A Cobb to Tyler Curtis | Mason and Francisco, ne cor, 120 e, etc; also, sundry lots O'Neal & Haley Tr't | 100 |
| N K Masten to D G de Almada | Lot 21 South Park Avenue | 7,000 |
| David Dick to Stephen W Dick | Howard e 4th, 80x25; also, Dolores and Dale, ne corner, 51:6x100 | 5,000 |
| Owen B Coyle to Thos Nelson | Mission ne 2d, 25x90 | 6,000 |
| Hib S and L Soc'y to Wm Deacon | Main nw Howard, 45x137:6 | 9,000 |
| Eugene Celle to John Francis | Washington e Stockton, 30:11x60:6 | 6,000 |
| C B Amy to J De St Denis | Stockton 46 n Broadway, 23x68:9 | 3,600 |
| Nannie C Van Wyck to W Sharon | Clay e Drumm, 35x69:9 | 3,100 |
| Andrew McAleer to D T Blair | Larkin n Pine, 27:6x87:6 | 3,250 |

### Monday October 14th.

| GRANTOR TO GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| E L Sullivan to Smith Brown | Undivided 5 acres of tract of 250 acres of Outside Lands | $3,000 |
| Kate A Bulkley to Wm R Wheaton | Capp 175 n 17th, n 50x105 | 5 |
| Chas Werner to Philip Goldsmith | Undivided one-third Minnesota s Nevada, 100x100 | 1,000 |

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN ALAMEDA CO.,

**As Shown by the County Records for the week ending Oct. 15, 1872.**

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| D N Hawley to B Rosch | Oakland—E line Adeline 94 s from 8d th e 25x127 | $ 500 |
| D McDougal to F Gonzales | Same—N line 27th 215 e from West at th e 25x100 | 250 |
| W Baiza to A J Snyder | Same—50x75 ne cor 9th and Washington | 5,000 |
| B McManus to T Aberu | Same—N line 16th 55 w from Clay 23x100 | 600 |
| E C Sessions to J S Drum | Same S line 12th at 150 e from Broadway th e 25 x about 100 | 4,500 |
| J B Scotchler to C Partensky | Same—N line 15th street 107 3 e from Cypress th e 50x100:6 | 1,400 |
| L Eslof to J C McKeeven | Same—N line of 11th 304 from Centre th e 106x110 | 4,200 |
| J B Scotchler to A B Ames | Same—N line 16th 82:3 e from Cypress thence e 25x104:9 | 850 |
| Same to B Van Vranken | Same | 850 |
| P Thomson to L G Cole | Same—W line Webster 400 s from Walnut thence s 30x191 to Franklin | 1,[illegible] |
| G W Chapin to L L B Sawyer | Same—120x22x2 ne cor Arcatraz Avenue and King street | 750 |
| F B Haswell to J H Tingman | Same—Se line Taylor 120 ne from Hadleen thence ne 30x119 | 1,600 |
| G Bird et al to O P Savings Bank | Alameda Pt—50x100 & 2 lots each 25x100 | 1,894 |
| Same to same | Same—175x100 | 1,731 |
| C K Bowen to J McGowan | Alameda—1 acre near High street | 60 |
| D Dick to S W Dick | Same—S line Santa Clara Av 350 w from Oak thence w 100x211 S | 600 |
| McGowan & Briggs to R A Swain | Same—3acs and a 12 ft strip near High st | 5 |
| R A Swain to C R Bowen | Same | 5 |
| S A Chapin to same | Same and another tract in vicinity | 20 |
| T Rogers to W Colter | Near Alameda—5 acres San Paqlo Ave. | 7,400 |
| Oakland B Ass'n to various parties | 1 mile from same—11 lots | 80 |
| P C Heslep to A G Sinclair | Haywood—100x211 with mill, etc | 11,500 |
| F D Atherton to F P Tomas | Same—7 acres | 1,000 |
| L Huff to C Baumberger | Same—100x219 | 450 |
| L R Snow to A M Ross | Near Haywood—2 acres | 450 |
| W O'Brien to W S Moss | San Leandro—50 Ward Ave x 125 | 350 |
| A Thoysobu to T H Rankow | Same—½ lot 45 Davis and 125 | 400 |
| J S & J Scribner to C J Shipman | Union City—Portion blk 85 | 150 |
| C Knittle to Messer & McClure | Mission San Jose—One-third acre | 1 |
| Messer & McClure to First A Bauer | Same | 2,500 |
| P Aurecochea to J & L Green | Near Livermore s—100 acres | 1 |
| W F Imlay to J Buchanan | 4 miles se from Alvarado—25 acres | 3,700 |
| R Perrin to C H Pollard | Near Mayhew's Land'g—½ int in 1900 acs | 11,250 |
| C H Pollard to L Levison | Same—½ interest in same | 5 |
| Same to same | Same—222 acres | 5,000 |

Reported by G. W. McKEAND, Searcher of Records in Alameda County, at San Leandro. Oct. 15.


## SEARCHER OF RECORDS IN AND OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

GEORGE W. McKEAND, (who is properly qualified by Professional capability and several years experience in searching the records of that County). Office in Webber Block, opposite the Court House, San Leandro. Sept. 3

## CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitat on brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

## COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of CHEESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly on commission.
MORTON CHEESMAN, A. E. HEAD,
WM. B. THORNBURGH, No. 412 Montgomery street.
San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept 3.

## W. W. DODGE & CO.,

**Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,**
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, C T WHEELER, Sacramento. | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.
Dec. 9.

## BATTY & CO.'S

Favorite English Relish, Nabob Sauce, pints and half pints, Nabob Pickle, pints—50 cases just arrived, per "Emeralda," from Liverpool. Oct 5. PORTER, DONALDSON & Co., Sole Agents

## J. G. FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco—Carriages to let. Horses taken on livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarence No 50 stands on Washington street, above Kearny. Sept 14

## Our Rails.

The address of the Directors of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad to the public, printed in another column, reviews the railroad agitation of the past year. The Directors say that they be less public opinion to be opposed to the voting of a railroad subsidy, and rather than procure such a vote by illegitimate means, they retire from the field. They point out that before the lapse of another year the extension of the lines of the Central Pacific Railroad Company will have been such as to render any attempt to organize a successful competition with them hopeless. That Company will become in fact a "monopoly," and with its Directors will be the discretion of using the powers of a monopoly to promote or depress the development of the State. The power is in general an unsafe one to repose in the hands of a body of men, but wise and enterprising men have been known to use it for the best interests of the community. The despotic power wielded by the combined railroad companies of Pennsylvania and New Jersey has been directed to stimulate the great industries of those States to the full of their capacity. We are unaware of any reason for doubting that the Board of which Mr Stanford is the head will exhibit the same spirit in fostering the development of California. Certainly if we were the discoverer of deposits of coal, of iron or other ore, accessible to the railroad system, we should go to Mr Stanford and lay the discovery before him with the confident expectation that he would combine with us in any proper but reasonable measure to promote its development. In withdrawing from the railroad field rather than spend money in illegitimate channels to procure a favorable vote on the subsidy proposition the Colorado River Railroad Directors have only acted in accordance with the antecedents of all the rivals, and have added another to the many honorable acts which have established their character in the community. The character of San Francisco stands higher before the world through this action of her leading citizens. All that is most honorable in her previous record has been due to these men, and to the class in which they stand among the foremost. They have now added to the public debt of obligation, first by coming forward and effectually killing an attempted swindle, and second in withdrawing their enterprise when they came to believe that it could not be carried through by dishonorable means. For ourselves, we believe that the announcement of this withdrawal has come upon the town as a disappointment, and has left a vague but general feeling of dissatisfaction not free from uneasiness. We believe that the proposed subsidy ought to be submitted to the popular vote and carried by the largest possible majority. Then the responsibility would rest with the gentlemen of the Colorado Railroad Company of neglecting to establish a competing State railway system when the opportunity to do so should have fairly offered.

## Water.

When Haggin and Tevis finally made up their minds to "go for" the San Francisco Gas Company and its business, they made things unpleasant for that corporation. How much longer the present war is to continue is an interesting question not only to stockholders but the gas consuming public. These last are having a rare good time burning gas at less cost, we are told, than that of making it. Another corporation, akin to the gas company in that it has waxed mighty on a similar monopoly, is the Spring Valley Water Company. Consumers howl, after their manner, at the water rate, and have been known to vilify the quality of the element supplied. But the company has laughed, and grown fat and fatter, and lifted up its head sturdily, and occasionally, perhaps overlooked some new Hundred mouthing of the little creatures kicking up a dust about its feet. Now, as we learn, there may soon be cause for turning this joy to wailing. The Spring Valley Company has too good a thing to be left in undisturbed enjoyment of it. It is a lusty giant and a muscular but there be Titans who are minded to try it a throw. The San Francisco Water Company, an incorporated one formed some five years ago, and before the time perhaps was fully ripe for it, has of late changed hands. It has passed to a combination not less potential to have dealings with the Spring Valley than were Haggin and Tevis to "tackle" the gas crowd. The fullness of time is at hand. Money is about to become abundant to the verge of plethora and its profitable employment a problem. The engineers have shown that water works to yield a supply of fifty million gallons of water daily in San Francisco—equal to one-third more than the amount supplied daily by the Spring Valley Company with reservoirs adequate to store up a whole year's supply, can be completed within a cost of fifteen dollars. The reports of Prof Davidson of the Coast Survey and Gen Alexander, U S Engineers, have been heretofore printed in the *News Letter*. And what is to be done next? A bagatelle! Food! The members of the reorganized San Francisco Water Company draw checks for the amount, and then and thereafter because they cannot keep their balances out. Wherefore may we see that there is to be another wrestle of the colossi in our midst—with the attendant wreck of matter and clash of words. The last sales of Spring Valley Water Stock (quoted elsewhere), are reported at $76 50. What the next price will be we leave the seller to find out.

## America.

"It almost makes the brain dizzy to think of the number and nature of the changes the discovery of America has created"—*Alta*. It does. To it, we owe tobacco, the turkey, the turkey buzzard and the Bride-Freed in corn whisky, Lynch law, the Bowie-knife and the bloody chasm the rattlesnake, the Apache, George Washington and Lucio Pickering, the tomato, Niagara Falls, Boston and green tortles, gum elastic, General Sutter, General McClellan and free-toads, the whippoorwill, potatoes, Hoodlums and Rev Dr Stone, Lo! the poor Indian, Charles L. Low, General Jackson and the Cucumber Tree, quinine, sherry cobblers, "Golden Hair" and the Pacific Railroad, lock cherries, the Yosemite, Chloroform and the *Evening Bulletin*, chocolate, B Franklin, embarrassment and the *Morning Call*, cranberries, Bret Harte, sewing machines and dogbones, mashed-potatoes and milk, small-pox, the Star-Spangled-Banner and Chicago, Edwin Forrest, pumpkin pie, the *Examiner* and cordwood coal, Wm M Tweed, yellow fever and Washington's Farewell Address, the ballot, the men who stuff it, General Butler and Newfound and dogs, the Dog Trees, our Cousins, Pelow Cousins, Bunker Hill and Wm M Lent, the copperhead, street cars, Deacon Fitch and Buffalo Bill, San Francisco, free lunches, the *News Letter* and Mrs Fair. These are the things America has given to mankind, and in them we see that its discovery has proven in very deed a Boon. And it is easy to understand how an intellect enfeebled by age and drink should become, as the *Alta* intimates, crazy in a tempting to think of them. Here the thought rushes on us with tremendous force, that it is to the discovery of America that we owe the *Alta* itself. Let us clap hands and rejoice that America was discovered. Without our *Alta*, how wood life have been a mockery and existence a void. It is the grinding death a head to remind us of our end even while it looks a ghastly pleasantry that provoketh to present mirth.

— The telegraph informs us that the lady managers of the Brooklyn Homeopathic (gas) Hospital dismissed their physician because he is not a fit. He. They have done well. Their patients are of the Protestant faith and physicians and nursing doctors possessed a power over them which was increased in the hands of a management Papist. Suppose he had administered to a suffering with the hope of the fourth attenuation when the case demanded the second. The fourth attenuation, as all the world knows, is a specific of sulphur. Four hundredth of water—one drop mixed with a lump of sugar powdered to make eight powders administered, one every fourth hour. In the second attenuation, the specific of sulphur is put to only twenty thousand times its weight of water. That miserable patient might never have found out the difference, and have gone and died. Or he might have died for all he good the medicines of the wicked Catholic physician might have done him. It is not inconceivable that this fiend should have bottles of sulphur all about the hospital where the patients might devour their contents and put the instinct on to run an expense for drink. We commend the Christian females of that Brooklyn hospital. Were not Borgia and Brinvillers Catholics? And Catholics are poisoners.

## Shakspeareana Quotations.

### THE TURF.

R F Morrow.

Will you go see the order of the course? Julius Cæsar, act 1, sc. 2.

Stephe Whipple

I wish your horses swift and sure of foot,
And so I do commend you to their backs.
Macbeth, act 3, sc 1.

Gov. Stanford (owner of "Occident").

Spur to the rescue. King Henry VI, act 4, sc 3.

Henry N Smith (owner of the "Maid")

A ring—stand round. Julius Cæsar, act 3, sc. 2.

James Epps (driver of "Occident")

Why do you start? Macbeth, act 1, sc. 3.

Byron Doble (driver of the Maid")

That spurred his horse so hard. Love Labor's Lost, act 4, sc 1.

Chas F Reed (starter).

I will dispatch the horsemen straight. King Henry VI, act 4, sc. 3.

J. M. Duncan (Pres't Bay Dist. Ag. Soc'y).

By your leave I speak it. Third Part of King Henry VI, act 2, sc. 1.

You love the breeder. Two Gentlemen of Verona, act 1, sc. 1.

O. A. Hickok (driver of "Lucy").

Twenty to one, then. Two Gentlemen of Verona, act 1, sc. 1.

H C Pentley (owner of "Lucy").

The time and case requireth haste.
Your horse stands ready. Third Part of King Henry VI, act 4, sc. 6.

## Cock-a-doodle-doo!

On another page the readers of the *News Letter* will see what the London City Press thinks of this publication. To ourselves, inured to the experience of throwing off sixteen pages weekly of mingled wisdom and wit, the Editor of the British Big Brother at a perusal of these pages comes almost in the light of a surprise. Lord Bacon during the first half hour of Burke's impeachment felt himself "the most guilty man on earth." As we read the praises of the City Press laid thick and slab upon our manly cheek, we more than half fancied *News Letter* the finest fellow alive. The Britons rarely skin an ally which, in a moment of payfulness, we appear to have administered to the *Alta*. His commercial mind alights like a duck on a June bug upon that significant monosyllable "Dry" which heads our weekly market review. He gloats, as on a stolen joy, upon the pithy and pungent paragraphs wherein we proclaim the virtues of God's elect among us. But the column of Business Notes "gets him." The deftly turned phrase which fixes in the mind forever "Mission's Brazilian Pebble spectacles," the adroit paragraph which leads from unclouded metaphysics up to the amber purity of "Hostalling's Cutter Whisky," are, to our sober minded English friend, a joy forever. We invite the attention of our brethren of the Press to the criticism and its subject. The alacrity with which Fitch of the *Bulletin* would give the second joints of three fingers of his left hand to secure for his publication one-fourth the notice bestowed by the London City Press on the *News Letter*, could only be equaled by the frantic haste with which Mark Ritesh would sacrifice Woodward's head for the same object. But in vain should their blood be shed. There is but one royal road to wit and reputation of this sort—and that is to study *News Letter* diligently and model after him. The thing must be done gradually. The frog which was fain to be an ox all at once burst itself. The *Alta* ought to kill off only one of its notions at a time. The *Bulletin* might hire the *Chronicle's* staff one by one. The *Call* need hope for nothing until Mr Pickering dies. But there is no reason why improvement should not begin, and we have benignly pointed out the way.

## A Holy One.

The virtuous *Bulletin*, after advertising the race between the "Maid" and "Occident," and writing innumerable paragraphs concerning it, and finally giving a three-column account of it, treated its readers to a long homily on the sin and folly of trotting matches, and profoundly regretted that the money thus expended could not have been expended in sending red flannel shirts to the natives of India, or in furnishing Sunday School instruction to the Chinese in our city, or in paying off the debt upon the Young Men's Christian Association, or doing some other equally absurd thing. As for us, we look upon a horse race as an elevating and highly moral exhibition. The example of "Goldenth Maid" and "Occident" might be profitably imitated by hosts of people. First, the "Maid" is virtuous and so is "Occident." There has never been any scandal about them. They are honest and never dealt in stocks; they are highly intelligent; they mind their own business; there is no hypocrisy in them; they never cant and look pious and rolled through the noses; they never lie about their neighbors, or try to get subsidies, or make affidavits how fast they can circulate. "Occident" is a gentleman, and the "Maid" is a lady of excellent birth. She comes from a good family and there is not a gentleman horse in the land who would not be proud to be the father of her children. These horses have no habits. They be their drink whisky, not smoke or chew tobacco. The whole *Bulletin* establishment might take pattern of their virtues and imitate their good qualities.

— The Northern Pacific Railroad party, consisting of General George W. Cass, W H Ogden, Frederick Billings, Charles H Wright, William Windom, T H Canfield and Samuel Wilkinson, Secretary, arrived in this city on Wednesday from Oregon by sea. This morning, Messrs Cass, Billings and Wright will start east by rail to attend to urgent railroad business in Dakotah, and the other members of the party will remain here a few days. The track of the main road is now laid from Lake Superior to the Missouri River, 455 miles, and from Kasatka to Hodgkins' 65 miles. Next year 100 miles will be completed from the Missouri River to the Yellowstone at the mouth of Powder River, and 208 miles from the Columbia, near the mouth of Snake River, to Pend Oreille Lake. From Portland to the mouth of Snake River, a distance of 270 miles, there is a good river navigation, and also on Pend Oreille Lake and its tributary river, there is good navigation for 150 miles, so that, at the end of 1873, the Company will have 600 miles of steam communication at each end of their line, with a gap of 700 miles to be completed afterward.

— On the return from the race at Sacramento, the thirsty crowd stopped at Dixon, and for two dollars secured a bottle of whisky. It passed through the car at a rapid rate, and not until it was entire reduced did the drinkers find that in the bottom was two small rattlesnakes, placed there for alcoholic preservation. This was the same hungry crowd that ate up Mr Friedlander's lunch. We have often heard of snakes in the boots, but always thought it a poetic fiction that the snake lurked in the bottle.

— The *Bulletin* is pained to learn of the depression in the business of paper manufacture in California. The *Bulletin* procures its own paper from Amsterdam, Holland, and is the only publication in San Francisco that does so abroad for its material. It is also the only publication that wet out of its way to snuffle with John Bunes' paper manufacturing concern for less than cost. We love a liar, but on a hypocrite we doke. The *Bulletin* is as the apple of our eye.

— The Gas Company's collector could not get any money from the Young Men's Christian Association last Wednesday, because the officers had all gone to the great trot at Sacramento. He will not get any next Wednesday because they left Dead up there.


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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— "If in conversation a Japanese speaker desires to emphasize the first person when speaking of himself, he uses such humble expressions as 'this awkward person,' or 'this stupid one;' and in the manner when addressing his interlocutor, he indicates the second person by means of honorary terms, as 'the noble lord,' or 'the honorable gentleman.'" We hasten to take a lesson from the Japanese barbarian and apply his courteous forms of speech to the needs of our American discourse. Scene: Pickering and Fitch discovered. In them, enter Mact rellish Fircu. How doth the honorable gentleman's bank account? I ween the noble lord hath an itching palm. Mact'—"I'm awkward person will hasticate the honorable gentleman's ribs and punch the noble lord's eye. The noble lord is a liar." Fick. "This stupid one will perforate the honorable gentleman's carcass and shoot him in his high horn back." Mact'—"The noble lord is a rascal, and convicted thief. He sold I mean to Stanford and then went back on him. He's dead being a liar, a bribe-taker and a tin tor, the noble lord is also a fool." This must suffice to show how the Japanese mind would work in American practice. To our mind it is an improvement on the sly cant present in use by the *Bulletin*, *Call* and *Alta*, and we commend it to them.

— Here is sickness again. Yes, juiciness galore. On last Sabbath, a band of young flowers of the meek and lowly Jesus, after performing their devotional exercises, retired from the sanctuary to Brannan street, near Sixth, for contemplation and silent prayer. Here they beheld a Chinese—one of the larger youths at once lifted his eyes to the exalted seat of the Throne with the brief but fervent appeal—Howly Jasus, hen's a sinner! and hurled upon a brick in his owe right hand. This example of zeal was not lost upon his young companions. The Holy Ghost wrought in their awakened hearts, and they all lifted up stones. So they proceeded to make a prophet Stephen of that heathen, and stoned him good. And about the same hour, another band of Christian hope, who were on Fifth street, near Mission, found a son of Canaan, and the love of their Saviour wrought mightily in their hearts, and fat up on that pagan they enlisted him spiritely. The leader of the band said they had "kicked hell out of him." It is at least sure that he was transformed, for their eyes and his face glowed in rainbow hues, for there was red and blue and yellow and green. Perhaps the reader thinks that they were godless Hoodlums who did this? Not any, they were reliable Sabbath School kids, veritably let out from their gospelry. And of such is the kingdom of Christ in San Francisco. Sing.

— The Chinese having succeeded last week in driving out the devil, he again took refuge as of old in a herd of swine, viz., the Congregational Church. One buried the Bible at him, another the Inkstand, but he did not scare worth a cent this time. Pastor Pond repeated the Athanasian Creed backward, but he Satan merely tapped his horn also briantly. Pastor Stone sprang his most damnatory sermon on him, but the old boy remarked that he was used to Lucifer-stone. At this fiend sh pond Pastor Stone took off into a neat fit, which reflected great credit on his tailors. But all the "gentlemen of the jury" did not budge an inch, but sat with his hoofs on the cushion picking his teeth with the point of his tail. As a last resort they sent for Fick. Fick arrived, refused the Devil a proffered hand, swore he did not know him, and commenced to read the *Call to the Unconverted*. The only effect of this was a diabolical sneezing from the Satanic larynx. He then commenced on the *Daily Call*. In three minutes nothing was left but a strong smell of sulphur. A last Fick came just to the back of time. But when Nick gets hold of Fick down below, he will show him what he thinks of a man who will go back on his best friend.

— The appalling announcement is made that the militia lads known as San Francisco Cadets are to exhibit themselves throughout the Eastern States next Spring as examples of California youth. We spend a fricking into the breach to have this thing stopped. Is it not enough that a party of our Pioneers only three years ago made an Eastern tour, and instantly immigration came to an end? Is it not enough that our most successful capitalists annually expose themselves at Eastern watering places and smile the inhabitants with speechless wonder? Must we now trot out our tallowy and scorbutic young age boys, encased in an unutterable garb, to make a spectacle of themselves before the world? Let the Immigration Commissioner see to it, for this thing must not go on.

— A short-tailed bear sitting on an iceberg—a one-eyed owl reflectively blinking at the sun—a ring-tailed baboon pensively munching his peanuts and scratching himself, are respectively impaired personifications of guilty, wisdom and decency. Yet compared with the human creatures who reflect the same virtues in the San Francisco Police Court, the above named animals are as archangels of light gleaming in the glory of the throne, to a hump backed negro in a coal cellar. Hitherto, insolence and brutality do not disqualify from the prosecution and sentencing of drunks and vagrants. Then why do we find fault with the Police Court? We do not.

— It is a bad plan to lie explicitly. Implication is better.—*Alta*. This fable teaches that it is better to be a *Bulletin* than an *Alta*. But then Fitch the other day pronounced Mact rellish "the most notorious corrupt journalist in the State." That was explicit, but then it was not perhaps a lie. Mact rellish retorted that Pickering's story about his bank account was untrue. That was an insinuation that Pickering is a liar; but then perhaps he is. We are confused.

— The *Call* thinks that the Colorado River Railroad Company can afford to spend two or three million dollars to carry the proposed subsidy. Then why does not the Company come down with the fifty thousand, which is the price of the entire *Call* establishment with Mr Pickering's soul thrown in? But perhaps they are unwilling to incur "personal liability" for Mr. Pickering's soul.

— An American Government officer in Rome writes that he is "astonished to find the Pope's authority ignored." A more astounding discovery awaits this intelligent exponent of the American civil service when he arrives in Paris. He will find the decrees of His Majesty King Louis Philippe, contemned with scorn.

— Froude says he comes to the United States to explain the present relations between England and Ireland. The road which the elephant stood on equally required the aid of an historian to explain that the relations between the beast and himself had been of the closest nature.

— William Check is to be hanged in Indiana for killing his wife. Why this ridiculously inadequate punishment? The apostles of modern law might not decree him to be flayed alive, but he could at least be compelled to marry again.

— John Tompkins rescued off a Chinese bomb on Walter Tams' shoulder and blew off his ear. Tams should not have had his ear dangling around his shoulder. Tompkins can now shee off a few inches of his own to repair the damage.

— The San Francisco *Chronicle* talks of "the effects of unpunished crime." We point to the success of the *Chronicle* as a conspicuous example.

— The Cath lics are to have a Provincial Council while the interest of the colored people—Bas, bas, black sheep, have you any wool—now engrosses them.

## The Congregational Association.

This Association met again on Thursday. Rev Morris presented the following report: "Whereas Intemperance is one of the greatest evils afflicting mankind, and flows as a fiery torrent."

Rev News Letter was sorry to interrupt, but could assure them it did not flow as a fiery torrent. He could show them some of the genuine stuff, not fiery in the least, but cream and I call as the gushing rill on the lofty.

Rev Dr Jones called the brother to order. They did not come here to listen to his wretched attempts at poetry.

Rev Morris proceeded "and thus becomes a powerful and Bitter enemy"—

Rev News Letter again interrupted. He could not allow this enemy to go unnoticed. Evil-minded parties had evidently been shoving some ale Bitters on them, instead of the pure article. The words of Leviticus the Apostle were indeed verified, "I was a stranger and ye took me in." He blushed for that bartender if it was a man, and if one of those underground female beer-jerkers, he would like to know the first letter of her name.

Bro Sloathed—O, let her be!

At this colossal joke, News Letter fainted. With a last falling effort he pointed to his inside left waistcoat pocket where a black bottle was discovered, which soon restored him.

Rev Dalton called attention to some facts of fearful import. He believed the manufacture of wine was ruining the State, just as it has ruined France, Portugal, the Rhine countries, etc. It was increasing with alarming rapidity. He knew wine growers who assert, and even make a boast of it, that they can produce a wine better than that imported from France, and at half the price! There were actually men who preferred the native juice of the grape to good old corn-whisky! The question comes home to us all. "What are we coming to?"

Rev Jones, of Benicia, related a case of a man owning large vineyard, who saw so clearly how the production of wine was ruining the State, that he magnanimously sold out and bought a whisky distillery! (Applause.)

Rev Willey, of Santa Cruz, gave another instance. He knew a man who had a vineyard and manufactured wine for several years, but he found that the boys stole half the grapes, and the hogs got the other half, and the vines were about pawed out anyhow, so that after giving the customary hogshead to all the parsons within fifty miles around, he did not clear a cent at it. And brethren that man went to work and grubbed up all his vines and sowed the field for wheat!

Bro Hollbrook complained that some ridiculous old ass had said somewhere, that we might "take a little wine for our stomach's sake." Now the man who said that was a lying, guzzling—

Rev News Letter reminded the speaker that the words were found in the Bible in the Epistle of Mark Antony to the Colossians of Rhodes.

Bro Hollbrook took it all back. He had learnt the little off by heart in his youth, and had read it since. He then proceeded to perpetrate the chastely old joke about Champagne giving real polo, at which several brothers prepublicly left the room. They returned in half an hour looking very pale, and complaining that they must have swallowed a fly with their dinner.

Rev Blakeney said it was quite a common thing in Uniontown to see girls of sixteen or seventeen staggering home drunk, so much so, that they thought nothing of it. He (Rev Blakeney) had his health giving away under the fatigue of picking pretty girls out of the ditches and carrying them home, and appealed to the Association in a brass stance. Instantly 145 persons volunteered to go and work in Bro. Blakeney's vineyard. Of course Rev. News Letter was among the number.

Rev Hesborn said that his lines had fallen into equally pleasant places, he should say, unpleasant—places. The ladies of Woodland were also addicted to the most beastly habits of drunkenness.

Judge Sawyer made some deprecatory remarks, which were received with the contempt they deserved.

Rev. News Letter then rose. The brethren greeted him with prolonged cheering, and cries of "Bully boy!" "Our Humbug-masher!" "Rah for News Letter!" He said he had listened with pleasure to the eloquent debate. Subtle and hyperborean to its reasoning, yet bubbling over with euphuistic mirth, it reminded him of the *Alta* in her more inspired moments. Coupling it with Dr Stone's sermon last Sunday on the baneful influence of newspapers, he felt convinced that when our clergy have succeeded in uprooting every vine in the State and can place the sacred pruning hook on the neck of the prostrate Press, California will be a very dull place to what it is now! (Cheers.) He wondered that none of the speakers had taken occasion to give Dr Stone a raking down. He's jolly drinking green in Pickwick and other novels had brought tears to many an eye. Abuse of Dickens, now he is dead, had become part of the stock in trade of Temperance orators, and he marveled at the omission to-day. He had one proposition not to take before retiring. He thought it nothing but fair that they should hear both sides of the wine question. Let the California wines speak for themselves. He would take delight in showing them where they could taste the pure and unalloyed article and so give an unbiased opinion. After some discussion it was decided to meet at the Kafuslum Wine Cellars at 10 P M.

Bro Skalawagg then read the following resolution: That we joyfully receive the Chinese in full fellowship with us, and call race them with open arms.

Bro Eatanswill really felt it incumbent upon him to object to the words "open arms." Wasn't it—er—a little—er too warm?

Bro Skalawagg explained that it applied in a figurative sense, and to make converts only.

Bro Hollbrook called attention to the decrepit state of their "organ," the *Pacific*. It did not pay for its salt. People complained that they found nothing to laugh at in it but his own editorials and the funeral notices. He could not pay his cigar bill out of it. Was not going to run it for nothing. Not for Josephus. Brains are money in these days. The brethren were shocked, and immediately assessed each church member $5 per month for its support.

### EVENING SESSION.

The Association met at the Kafuslum Wine-cellars. Rev. News Letter in the chair. Some of California's choicest vintages were tapped and tasted. The brethren were surprised. Failing to catch the flavor first time, they tasted again. The brethren were still more surprised. After tasting five or six times, they passed the following resolutions:

*Resolved*, That the resolution on wine-growing, passed this morning is false and ridiculous, and is hereby rescinded. That our old friend News Letter is a jolly good fellow, and we will drink his health in a flowing bumper. That Rev Blakeney be called upon to explain his vile slander on the girls of Uniontown.

Bro Blakeney, who was under the table, was understood to say that the young ladies there like his health giving away under the fatigue of picking pretty girls out of the ditches and carrying them home, and appealed to the Association in brass stance. Instantly 145 persons volunteered to go and work in Bro. Blakeney's vineyard. Of course Rev. News Letter was among the number.

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Bro Smithwell then got on the table and addressed his brethren, who were seated mostly on the floor in attitudes and chalk lines attitudes, on the subject of Chinese Missions. He wanted to see more Joss for earth heathens there.

Here Bro Jenkins, who was gracefully reclining with his head in the coal-box, told the speaker to "Dry up!"

Bro Smithwell believed he could whip Bro Jenkins in the space of two seconds. He (Bro Smithwell) was prepared to have a sparring contest with a tumbler, which was advantageous to the moral in a rapid rate. At the same time he felt some brother combing his hair with a chair. Fresh and blood could not stand this, so each gentleman instantly entered into the fight on his own account. Some confusion ensued. After the police had succeeded in quelling the disturbance, the chairs, tables, etc., were swept up, and the Lodge adjourned sine qua. This was charged by the waiter all round for the bend of contingent expenses, and each church-member duly assessed to meet it.

### Pool-Selling in Hell.

Two demons, plumb down in the nethermost hell,
Were busy as could be 'midst groaning and yell;
They auctioned off pools on the number of souls
Expected that day to be put on the coals.

The sellers were parsons, and none better knew
The hosts of new souls that each day should fall due;
The pools on long figures sold higher and higher,
And th' excitement made cast-hardened parsons perspire.

Then a loud voice is heard—'tis the boss of the place,
Who wishes one city to back in the race;
He'll pit it 'gainst any one other that suits,
For the size of the place to supply more recruits.

Prompt a devil uprose, of great sporting renown,
And he "bonks that are bet, but I bar you one town—
And that a San Francisco"—the boss, with a cough,
Waggled sadly his tail, and declared the bet off.

W. L. R.

### Telegraphic Dottings.

The usual treasury official commits the usual fraud in Chicago.——A New York *Herald* reporter arrested in Havana; enterprise. We shall next have a San Francisco *Chronicle* reporter in San Quentin.——No Sunday lush in Chicago and only two of the regular Sunday murders.——Gen. Van Schwelche was jay-hawked in Vienna on the 19th inst. (This may be an allusion to his marriage with Miss Jay, the American Minister's daughter).——The National Board of Trade resolutes in favor of resuming specie payments. This is sad.——New York papers of both parties abuse Froude—and yet both parties cannot "catch the Irish vote."——The Lewerson who cut his throat at Albany was not from San Francisco. So much the worse for Lewerson.——Bismarck stopped some Catholic processions and there is hell to pay.——The President got thrown from his buggy. He was quite sober at the time.——Why is Admiral Cockburn of the British Royal Navy like his ship? Ans.: Since Monday last he has had two "dead eyes."——The second half million of Spanish insurgents have been killed or captured.——Alden is having a good time in Lisbon.——Boutwell will not issue more currency. Because he can't.——Congress will appoint a commission to take testimony of claimants to the Geneva award. The judicious claimant will see that the commissioners get their little commission.——Railroad collision in New Hampshire. The deceased were only Yankees.——In holding a county jail in St. Louis the officials stole only $104,000. Pickering will blush for his fellow citizens.——Small pox is epidemic in Washington. There is believed to be no hope of its going through the W——te H——se.——Happy Loudon is now in telegraphic communication with Melbourne.——Indian Commissioner Walker is tied up to some Apaches. My!——Nellie Grant got home and was kissed to the fond embrace of pa.——Old Havemeyer nominated for Reform Mayor of New York.——Liberal stone writes to daughter Agnes that he had written two letters to Bennett.——The Royal Geographicals fed Stanley.——Communal prisoners complain of hardship. Do it to them again.——Prussian lilac opened early in April.——Spain howls about its telegraph service. Spain is getting better.——St. Louis has the small pox. Let her bot replenish; we have her Pickering.——'Much Ado About Nothing'—the San Juan Island question, which has been decided in favor of the United States.——President and Mrs. Grant returned to Washington. It is not stated what they did there.——A timely election fund of four million dollars was found by the Republicans on deposit in the Freedmen's savings banks, and applied accordingly.——The horse epidemic makes it difficult to get away from Boston. A judgment.——The Cuban rebellion stamped out again.——Hugh Mann convicted of killing a Philadelphia Alderman, and has not been voted the public thanks. Ungrateful republic.——Ike Bobb of Manchester, England wants a chance to let up on the Fenians.——A revolt in the Caucasus has been repressed. Each at the end of his little rope, the revolters swing in the evening breeze.

### Local Dottings.

"We (*Alta*) have seldom seen so many drunken men on the street as there were last Saturday night." And there was one drunken man whom the *Alta* did not see, for very one else did.——Wreck of the ship *Acadia* and cargo sold to Tom Selby for $1,300. Tom likes old wrecks.——Henry Stevens, a lad, went a-shooting and shot his jaw.——Roach and Buckley, aged seventeen, fell a-knifing and both died last Saturday night. An over zealous policeman arrested them before either was killed.——George E. Foster, a pioneer printer of 1849, dead. He had gone to work on the *Chronicle*, but preferred to die.——Sister Catherine Fogarty of Mercy died at Sacramento. Peace to her soul.——The mortal tenement of John Prescott was found floating in the bay. It had a sweet front.——Seventy of H. Mathews' chickens stolen. The *Call* reporter attempts to avert detection by charging the larceny on Chinese.——Esquimaux-sick officer arrested Michael Keegan on suspicion of insanity. He was drunk.——A terrestrial tremor was remarked last Monday evening. Brickbats in newspapers recorded it as an "earthquake."——Wm. Wilkie shaved an inch deep on Monday, and will not do so any more.——The *Call* says that men who hang around wharf saloons are not "loafers." No, they are merely *Call* reporters.——Henry Carrington, recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the Appraiser's Department, capsized again by falling down a hatchway.——Gen. Miller talked to Grant Republicans at Platt's Hall on the cohesive power of public pap.——Dr. Alphonse Roualks discovered his brains and blew them out at Sacramento.——Alonzo Lockwood enlisted in the army, and then wanted to get off. Not so.——Frances Rose Mackinley is sick. The old thing.——The California Boat Club challenges the Oakleaf Boat Club to a single and a double scull race. If a skull of double thickness will do, the Oak leaves will respond.——The town of Howland Flat burned up and the Flatters howl and wring their hands.——Dr. Stout and the *Morning Call* want a probationary lunatic asylum. There is no law preventing Dr Stout from locking himself up in the *Call* editorial rooms.——The big talking in an obese California chestnut, which has been seen by the editor of the *Call*. That individual can find a bigger thing (of its kind) in his own head.——Reporters on election day will be protected by two hundred extra policemen.——Maria Lukan n, aged thirteen, says Frank Boswell jagged her and tried to do more without success. Which was tantalizing for Boswell.

### Dr. Bunsby St-ilman.

For three weeks after the trial of Mrs. Fair a frantic individual paraded the Mercantile Library. He rushed wildly into Cyclopedias, he buried himself in Biographical Dictionaries. And when the Chinese watchman relentlessly turned out the gas on him, he might be seen staggering home under the burden of many books with which to waste the midnight gas. He opens at the letter S and glances eagerly down the page. "St—St-Stubins, a California divine, noted for the length of his sermons and coat-tails. Ah, he never wrote on diseases of women. Sterling—Stomach—stone, a grievous affliction of the bladder and of San Francisco, where he capers nimbly in a sensational pulpit, to the lascivious pleasing of a base-drum and three or four trombones. O bother! what does he know about Diseases of Women? Shall I never find a name anything like Sosbil? Eureka! Here it is, —Stu-bel!" Then a scornful laugh, laughed he, then gritted he his teeth! Like the Woman with the Iron Jaw, and triumphantly he made known his discovery to the newspapers. Now herein doth the scribed pale wince. Stubel—Stubel—what's in a name? To be sure there is a material difference but if a man cannot write stubel—Stubel if it suit him, wherein lies the advantage of living under free institutions? Greater brains than Bunsby's have held their own opinion about the spelling of proper names—witness Mr Webster Sen-r's "Spell it with a we, my lord." To be thinking and nine about minutiæ of 'o' or 'e' or 'i', is the mark of a little mind. You might insinuate to our Bunsby that he reads as like a mule,—and spell it with a 'u', and what would he care? You might suggest that he is a fellow of little cheer and spell it with a final 'k', and he would not heed. You might tell him that a certain Doctor, who is making an unmitigated ass of himself, is called Stillman and spell it with an 'i', and he would not think of disputing the truth of the statement.

— Greeley is expected to lose his wife. She is old.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

October 21.—With some people traveling only means locomotion. Henry and I were going this morning to the postoffice and stopped at a picture store below Montgomery street. There are two colored lithographs of Genoa and Turin exposed in the window, and a well dressed hoosier was looking intently at the latter. He turned to Henry and said, "Where's that Torino? I've been home and looked in the encyclopedia and can't find it." When Henry explained that such was the Italian way of spelling the name of the city, he replied, "Well, I thought I'd seen that place somewhere in Yurrop." Mr. M—— came to say farewell. He has scraped and gained and squeezed money out of California, not, if report speaks truly, by the most creditable methods, and now is going home to live cleanly for the rest of his days. Not that he repents of the past, nor would hesitate to repeat it if necessary, but he is simply tired, and would fain believe that cessation is atonement.

There are who think to cast a life's accumulated burthen
And cleanse their leprous sins by one plunge in the Jordan.

So he has given a handsome donation to the various charities and departs, with a crowd of leave-takers and honorable mention in the daily papers. I could not help thinking last night, when Mephistopheles and Faust were taking Valentin in the opera, that it was typical of the late war, two Germans against one Frenchman. Meier and Eisenbach slaughtering *Monsieur* Charles, as he is always called. Oct. 22.—Happiness after all is but comparative. Brigit little Lil and S—— came bounding into my room early this morning to tell me that she had got a situation as governess at twenty dollars a month, and she danced for joy. Half an hour afterwards I saw a gloomy mill onaire walking down from Taylor street, looking as black as thunder; something had gone wrong, whereby he missed another layer of gold. Spent the afternoon in Mr. L——'s fine library. There is a rare edition of Albert Durer's etchings and wood engravings in it, rough enough when we compare them with the finished prettiness of the present day, but yet what earnest sincerity there is in them all. I could not help comparing his virgins with those of Raphael. In Durer one sees the sorely tried, anxious Mary, whose early life had been one of suffering, even of privation, whilst the Italian is all sensuous beauty—a mother fondling a remarkably healthy child, herself the picture of health and happiness.

### Let us be Lectured.

We print this week an interesting account of Professor Tyndall's lectures. The Eastern people have also secured Huxley, Carpenter and Froude for the present season. Why should San Francisco not have them all four? It is a matter of money and she has plenty. We can have the best if we will pay for the best. It is the correct thing to hire men of this sort to lecture. To do so is to be cultivated, and æsthetic and all that. The wheat lords of Chicago distinguished themselves in this way, and have a name as patrons of the liberal education. The proper proceeding would be for somebody to go round with a subscription paper among our men of substance and book them for $100 to $50 a piece. They should be entitled to a proportionate number of tickets, which they could distribute among people who would make it a point to show at lectures of this sort. The whole affair would look well. It would contribute to the reputation of the State. The large audiences which would attend under the free tickets would be reported and elicit favorable comment. The distinguished lecturers brought out under these circumstances would be favorably received and entertained, and go away with an advantageous opinion of us to spread abroad. The presence of these four men in the United States presents an unusual opportunity which ought to be improved, though it need to be done in an unusual way. As a business proposition we affirm that San Francisco ought to secure, or at least make a munificent offer to Tyndall, Carpenter, Huxley and Froude. We will not cant about the desire of our people to hear them, because we have no desire to trench unfairly on the province of the *Bulletin*. But we engage not to fall upon that paper if it shall second our suggestion with the orthodox shivel.

### The Famous Jones.

Fame, O Fame! Sweeter art thou than honey or the honeycomb! Balmier in our nostrils than waffs from Elysium! More to me than babe's first cry to mother, or bribe to Fitch's itching palm! Toothsome as flattery to a faded beauty or slander to a CHRONICLE reporter! Hunted as keenly as toothless hags hunt down a fallen sister, or as D. of the Union Club hunts up a nasty story! Panted for as the hunted hare pants for life or Susan B. Anthony for marriage!

For thee, Bret Harte fled Overland—for thee, Joaquin Miller fled over sea. For thee, Cox forsakes the cobbler's bench and becomes a clamorous bible-banger. For thee, Pitts Stevens relinquishes the washtub and its alive for savory under-linen on the editorial column. For thee, Rose McKinley bartered her very small stock of chastity, and *Alta* her still smaller stock of reason. Does any want fame? If so, let him not try the vulgar short cuts, such as shooting an Emperor, leaping off Niagara, endowing a University, being counsel for Mrs. Fair, or kicking Mr. Pickering. Let him rather follow our advice which we here give, gratis:—Announce yourself as the Humbolde Somebody—say Chas. E. Jones, for instance, from somewhere—say Australia, give a lecture or two on Temperance, get two hundred $ by 10 photographs of yourself struck off, in an imposing attitude with a conceited smirk on your face, put them in the shop-windows of Montgomery and Kearny Streets; keep them conspicuously staring everybody in the face for nine months and the thing is done. You are as well known as though your phiz had adorned the Rogue's Gallery for the same length of time. So shall folk say—Who the devil is Chas. E. Jones? Which is Fame.

— The party organ, says the Chicago *Tribune*, is falling into decay; the influential journal must be truthful or it will not succeed permanently. These momentous truths are becoming patent to the least careful observer. But it is not sufficient to attribute the decay of the *Alta* to partisanship alone while the *Chronicle* flourishes, or that of the *Bulletin* to its mendacity while the *Call* continues to exist. Neither are these phenomena referable merely to phenomenal stupidity in either. The idiocy of the *Alta* is in no wise superior to that of the *Call*; the blackguardism of the *Chronicle* in its most inspired days has been transcended by the *Bulletin*. The "notoriously corrupt journalist" of the *Alta* is a model for youth beside him of the *Bulletin*, who shines an angel of light by him of the *Call*. All of which makes part in the eternal fitness of things. In a community which hires a Cox in its pulpit and acquires a Mrs. Fair, hounds its best citizens as common felons, and runs a Piper for Congress, it is proper and just that a prostitute, a Pharisee, a blackguard, a liar and a thief should succeed in the profession of journalism. And so they do. Therefore let us have no more nonsense about it.

— The county clerk, in pursuance of statute, has executed a 13,000-dollar joke which he calls a Great Register. A large element of our population, whose names were never thought worth printing before, are recorded in it. To a considerable extent it is a record of the dead, and to a much greater extent (to wit, for nearly two thousand names) it is a record of the gentlemen's names which have lately been put on the pay roll at Mare Island Navy Yard. A few thousand individuals who have moved their residence from San Francisco to Oakland during the past six years are afforded an enticing opportunity to vote in both places. As a shield for fraudulent voting, the Great Register is rather too clumsy to be called a success; and, besides, accepting the respective politicians' estimate of each other, neither cares much for a shield. Each party appears prepared to make the most of its opportunity, and, maneuvering behind the Great Register, that most promises to be something considerable. The county clerk protests that it is not his fault: We are not aware that any one has said it was.

— The industry of Mr Kettell of the *Alta*, in writing letters to himself and answering them in the commercial column, is only equaled by that of Mr. Williams of the *Bulletin*, in appending the signature "Citizen" to rejected editorial paragraphs. The impersonality of the press must be better preserved.

— Wm. A. Piper says his speeches "come right from the heart." Mr. Piper's speeches may come from that necessary organ, but having been within range of his breath during the delivery of one, we should say that it came from a necessary of a different description.

THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA "MAIL BAG"

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a STEEL PLATE PORTRAIT OF LOUIS KEASSLY, ESQ., THE BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR IS NOW OUT.

*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

The Trade and Agents supplied by Messrs. White & Bauer, 409 Washington Street.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO

# NEWS LETTER

# California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1872. No. 39.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Hall, California Hall Rug, City Index and Purchasers' Guide, and California Daily Financial Postscript, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$59@$60—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¼@89. Mexican Dollars, 65@c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ½ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11¼ per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@19¼; Commercial 50. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, ¼ nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Oct. 25th, 10 P. M., 113¼. Latest price of Sterling, 108¼@108¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1¼ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1¼. Demand active.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
San Francisco, October 25, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds 5-20s '62-'64 | 10½ | 12 | Oakland 10s | 12 | |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 10¼ | 10¾ | Spring Valley Water Co | 76½ | 77½ |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 10¼ | 10¾ | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 83½ | 84 | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s, '75 | 105 | — | N D and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S F City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St. M and O. R. R Co | — | — |
| S.F City and Co Bonds, 6s, '90 | 50 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. | 55 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 98 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual Ins. Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 33½ | California Insurance Co. | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 80 | 88 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 60 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| National Gold Bank & Trust Co | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & PIPERHORN, brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### Important Steamship Announcement.

We are authorized to state that the preliminaries have been arranged for the formation of a steamship company in London, in cooperation with the Panama Railroad Company, to run a line of splendid first-class, fast screw steamships, between San Francisco and Sydney, N. S. W., via Honolulu, Navigators' Island and Morton Bay, Queensland. The steamers intended to be run from Navigator's Island to Auckland, N. Z., to carry the New Zealand mails and passengers. The plan of the company is to charter the necessary number of steamers at once, to "inaugurate" the enterprise. They also commence the construction of three (and probably a fourth) ships of the class of the famous "White Star" line, between New York and England. These ships constitute the finest fleet of merchant steamers afloat. They are of the largest class, built of iron, with compound engines, having fine cabin accommodations, and combining all the latest improvements in ship building. They are the fastest ships in the world, and will work easily within the schedule time fixed by the company, as follows: Between London and Sydney, 44 days, between London and Auckland, 38 days. To San Francisco, the importance of the new line and the advantages it will bring to the port, cannot be compressed into a sentence. An American cannot but feel one regret: That with the introduction of these steamships, the commerce of the Pacific commences to pass surely into the hands of England. The next step, which nothing is likely to avert, will be the establishment of an English steam line between San Francisco and the shores of Asia. And for this he has to thank his Congress.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct 25th—Gold opened at 113, 11 A M at 113½, 3 P M at 113¼. U. S Bonds—Five-twenties of 62, 115¼, 1867, 115. Sterling Exchange, 109@110¼. Pacific Mail, 38c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 48. Wheat, 1 75@2 00. Pork, fair demand, 14½@——, New, 15¾. Cotton, quiet, 19½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23@24c; salted, 11½c, steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 55@$1 40; Winter Bleached, $1 55@$1 60, dull; Whale, quiet, 66@67c; Winter Bleached, 72@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@40c; Burry, 28@32c. Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c.; Burry, 20@25c. Barley.—London, October 25th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. 6d.@12s. 9d. Club, 12s. 3d. United States Bonds, 88⅝, ex Coupon. Consols, 92¼@92¾.

— The Pacific Mail Steamship *Colorado*, Captain Warsaw, arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama on the 23d inst. The *Colorado* sailed from Yokohama on the 24 inst, at 7:30 A. M., with 2,900 tons of cargo, consisting in part of 1,600 bales of silk, en route for Europe overland; 2,000 tins of tea, 600 bales of hemp, and $350,000 in treasure, the latter being the contents of the treasure-tank of the *Alaska*. The total value of the cargo is upward of $2,000,000. Arrived at San Francisco on the 23d instant, having accomplished the round voyage in sixty-four days, being at least eight days in advance of schedule time. This steamer made, prior to this voyage, the best run on record to Hongkong and now beats her own time one day and some hours. The best day's run on the outward voyage was 280 miles per day, three days consecutively. The best run home, heavily laden, 265 miles.

— The brig *Hall Columbia* arrived at Iquiqui on the 20th September. This was the pioneer vessel of this season's California Barley fleet, which numbered 15 vessels, of which 11 have sailed for Iquiqui.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### Our Enlargement.

With the present issue THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER appears in a permanently enlarged form. In addition to the extra four page sheet the columns of the paper have been lengthened. *The increase of reading matter thus afforded is very nearly one-half.* We have, for some time past, felt the need of this step, and have only delayed taking it until we should clearly perceive in what way to do so most advantageously for our readers and selves. Gradually during several years past the material and business interests of San Francisco and the Pacific Coast have encroached upon the space which we designed to reserve for that pungent, bright and original matter which has made the *News Letter* a familiar visitant wherever the English language is spoken. At the Cape of Good Hope, in New Zealand and Australia, in South America, on the Isthmus, in Mexico and the West India Islands, in Japan, China, India and the islands of the Pacific, on all the coasts of Europe, from the Mediterranean to the North Seas, as well as in every principal city of England and the United States, the traveling Californian can always consult complete files of the San Francisco *News Letter*. On more than one of the great money exchanges of the world, the word of this publication alone among those of California carries weight or commands respect. By fearless truth telling, this position has been earned and will be maintained. Bubbles have burst at the prod of our lance, and there are capitalists all the world over who owe the saving of treasure to the timely hints of the San Francisco *News Letter*. But this attention to the growing business interests of California had so curtailed our space for other matter, that week by week we have been compelled to lay aside material—pungent as pepper-sauce and bright as a gem from the new American diamond fields—for lack of room to print it. Again it has been impracticable to make the best use of the unrivaled list of exchanges which comes to this office. Every week one or more bright or dashing or wise articles from the *Saturday Review*, the *Spectator*, the *Pall Mall Gazette*, the *Economist*, the *Times*, the New York *Nation*, and half a score of other leading sheets, which we would gladly have reprinted, has been forced aside. Even with the present enlargement it will not be practicable to bring forward all the choice matter that we might wish to, but perhaps this will be compensated by the superior quality of that which the continuing method of careful selection and rigorous exclusion will permit us to furnish. As before stated, the amount of reading matter in the paper is increased very nearly one half. In the supplemental sheet will be found our Stock Lists, Record of the Transactions in Real Estate, "Bis," and other matter of an allied character, interesting and important, not to our business men alone, but to all who are connected with and dependent on the leading material interests of the country. And who are not? In the regular sheet will be found all the accustomed departments of the paper, and its matter will cover every local and foreign event of permanent importance, and embrace a careful selection from the best thought embodied in the best periodical publications of the world.

— The San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company executed a mortgage on their road to Philo C. Calhoun and Eugene Kelly, of New York, for $10,000,000. The mortgage is on the franchises and road (constructed and to be constructed) of said Company, in the counties of Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt, together with the branches from Tiburon Point, in Marin County, and from San Rafael through the counties of Sonoma and Napa, and into the county of Solano, to connect with the California Pacific Road. The loan consists of 10,000 first mortgage bonds of the denomination of $1,000 each, bearing date of October 1st, 1872, to run thirty years, at six per cent. per annum, interest payable semi-annually in gold. This movement on the part of the Company may be regarded as assuring the early completion of the road.

— The demand for money for duties this week amounts to $169,622 33; previously this year, $6,638,488 29; total, $6,808,110 62, against $6,078,500 07 last year. Increase this year, $729,610 54. The shipments of Treasure for the week per steamer and railroad amounts to $76,298 68; previously this year, $23,004,678 40. Total since January 1st, $23,081,973 80. In addition to this was sent through the Post-Office, in coin, $2,900,000, making a total of $26,281,873 80, against $21,767,482 10 in 1871. The exports of Treasure and Merchandise combined, since January 1st, amount to $41,601,291 60, against $35,071,500 22 in 1871.

— The steamer *Sacramento* will leave for Panama at noon to-day, touching at San Pedro and San Diego, California, (for passengers only), and at Cape St. Lucas, Manzanil lo and Acapulco, Mexico, connecting at the latter port with a steamer for Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala, Acajutla, La Libertad, La Union, Corinto and Punta Arenas, Central America, and at Aspinwall with the steamer *Rising Star* for New York.

— The fine steamship *Dakotah*, of Webb's Australian and New Zealand Line, is advertised to sail for Honolulu November 6th, and thence, without change, to Auckland and other ports, carrying the London mails. The programme will hereafter be carried out to the letter.

— We hear that Mr. J Ross Browne has just started for Paris from London to consult Judah P. Benjamin, Esq., the celebrated lawyer, on the business of the Land Reclamation scheme. To all appearances we shall soon have another influx of British capital in San Francisco.

— The San Francisco Stock Board will meet at 10 A. M. to-day, to allow of an adjournment in time for the races.

— In New York, on the 16th instant, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express stock advanced to 66¾ ex.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### Away! Away!

My love was sad and pale—and hard
Upon her cheek the tear had rolled,
Like a pearl in the dew of the morning sky,
Or a star in the cloud of the evening sky.
And sweet I gave—who knew the hour
When I should see my love again?
And then I raised my voice and sang,
And the echo caught my lay,
And bore it away—away!

The stern and bode of the sailor's calling,
The dark waves roar and the winds howl round,
The storm-cloud gathered, the night came on,
The storm-cloud burst and the night was gone,
The storm-cloud burst and the night was gone,
We spoke not a word as we went on and came,
Yet I could see in the sailor's face
The tear he would hide from me.
I heard his name
At last one day to wind and rain.
I saw his ship come home again;
And then I heard him no more
My love would meet me on the shore,
But never did he hear my lay,
Yet still the time I lived for him so

*St. James' Mag*

## The Diamond Diggings—General Account of the South African Fields—No. 2

(By Charles A. Payton—"cercle" of "The Field")

THE DIFFERENT DIGGINGS, AND HOW TO WORK THEM.

The first of the diamond diggings to attract public attention was Du Toit's Pan, to which I have already referred in 1870. This is a shallow circular pan, formed by a large "pan" or shallow depression in the ground, filled with brackish water in the rainy season, and on which many salt springs are visible in the dry season. The diggings in question are spread over about 1 acre in extent, and are in the Pan itself. Du Toit's Pan is about half a mile from the Vaal River, and about 1 mile from the Kimberley Road, which is about a quarter of a mile in length by half that broad, is a slight ridge running towards the top of the little lake, and at the end of the Pan where the river is nearest, is a low ridge, and on the top of the ridge are also pits, the ground being, as in the Pan, full of sand, with gravel in it, and a little clay, which is scarcely worked by the Kaffirs, and above, a large rock requiring any tool to remove it, but yet it is found at very rare intervals. Here when the water has been lessened by the heat, it is possible to walk to the top of the rock in the dry season, and the same is also the case in the lake, or pan, if it is dry, to keep up with the water, in shallow shaken in a sieve of large mesh, from to all the rough stones which might injure the fine sieve, and then washed, the fine sieve which is generally of very fine but strong wire meshing, sometimes of perforated zinc, fixed in a strong oblong wooden frame, some three feet by two feet, with the needed handle at one end, and two loops, one at the other, by which the sieve rests firmly on a piece of strong rafters, or perpendicular between two upright posts called "sieve posts." The sieve is now washed in the water and the sand and dust and fine has fallen through from the gravel, which is now exposed on the surface of a mass of stones, chalk, green trap, etc., with a slight admixture of garnets, peridot, tourmaline and talc, is now placed on the drying table and treated in the ordinary manner. The early diggers in 1870, consequently, to a depth of eighteen inches or two feet, stopping when they got to a stratum of rather hard limestone or green trap, and finding a good many small diamonds, with beryl and tourmaline, but it has since been found that the chest at Pan, at some greater depth, deeper, and there seems hardly any limit to the depth at which diamonds may be found.

The naturally consequence was that early in the year 1871 there was a rush of diggers to Du Toit's Pan, who commenced to work the whole of the hill, came over again beginning where the former workers had left off. And where a man could "work" at a claim thirty square feet in a week, or two when two feet was the limit of depth, now when we go down thirty or forty feet it seems one to it takes many men to work out a claim properly. Hence there is very at what depth it will draw, and at what it will end. A great many small diamonds in the sand, the sand, large ones have been picked up on the surface of the ground, and very few have been found in the sand, or in the sand, or in the sand, or

### Counsel.

Come watch with me the dead, cold-carven face,
Fair, still and stole in death
A shad w rest in a place,
Nay, follow me, and come

Why pass—Her ise can say no suppliant word,
Nor any h r ng,
She lieth silently, p w wearied bird,
With wearied, folded wing

Passionate sorrow or stern sorrow alike
Were nothingness to her
Though you should fondly kiss or cruelly strike,
She will not breathe or stir.

Death's hands, to her bowed spirit having been
Such rapture of release,
Are I fled o'er the memory of her sin,
And softly p ad fr peace

Satisfied their pleading with one sacred kiss,
And after, while y l ve,
Learn h w a perfect it is
Utter y to forgive'

—*Edgar Fawcett.*

### The Last and Greatest Exposition--Vienna.

At a recent meeting of the Austrian Association of Engineers and Architects, Baron Von Schwarzenboro, Chief Director of the Vienna Exhibition, gave an interesting account of the undertaking, its general arrangements and its specialties of detail, from which we condense the facts most interesting to American readers. The Baron passed in review all of the previous exhibitions, and pointed out in detail their various shortcomings. In the first great building of 1851, much inconvenience was felt by the penetration of the rain, and the same difficulty occurred in Paris in 1855, notwithstanding the use of very considerable properties. The gallery which the Austrian government had at its disposal in London, had many drawbacks. It was exposed to the cutting in construction and were extraordinary of the heavy expense had also with that in a limited number of cases never succeeded them. After Vienna had had the advantage of four preceding exhibitions in the main, care of mistakes, and it happened at Lo d n in 1862, and 1862, and Paris in 1867 had a great number of wagon and carts accumulated at the works left to the opening of the Exhibition building, and could not be made ready for a straight line for want of proper accommodation. The space of former buildings and the distribution of space was so that the goods of one country had to be carried across the space allotted to another at much trouble and confusion, and how was the consequence. The building was original. Such difficulties had too much others were altogether in the dark. It was the intention of the Austrian commission to prevent the recurrence of such mistakes in the building under their charge. The Law was laid down, and the main and good as a distribution and those of the various nations in the guarantee fund, in all a sum of one million, three hundred thousand florins. The expenses of the Paris Exhibition of 1867 were 11 million florins, which were covered partly by the admission fee and partly by the sale of the old building. The subscription of the Austrian government was therefore, on a most liberal scale and likely to cover all possible wants. Mr. Scott Russe was consulted on the plans proposed for the Vienna building, and, after a full discussion of all the and future uses of a portion of the building, a design was adopted and the work begun. The imposing part of the Exhibition building, at Vienna, is a magnificent hall done glazed in the center 1 feet in diameter and 275 feet high. To build such a roof work of this magnitude and strength, the Austrian government had to resort to a hall of 1871 and to be finished by the 1st of September, 1872. To convey some idea of the immense proportions of the dome, it may be well to compare it with St. Peter's at Rome, St. Paul's, London, and the Exhibition of 1862. The span of the cupola of St. Paul's is 25 meters; St. Peter's, 35 meters; Exhibition of 1862, 50 meters; Vienna Exhibition, 1 meters. The dome is formed by the center of the main gallery or nave, which is 82 feet wide and 2,968 feet long. The nave is crossed at equal distances by 16 transepts 61 feet wide and 672 feet long. Between the transepts are 34 courts, which are enclosed on three sides, and have the same length as the cross-naves, and are 114 feet wide. These courts facilitate the lighting of the Exhibition building by means of their side-windows, so that glass roofs are entirely omitted. The courts also afford ventilation, and in case of need could be covered in and incorporated in the building. Great facilities are offered by this arrangement for letting in goods, or removing goods and should any country be delayed in its arrangements the sections could be closed without inconvenience to others. The order of the nations will be according to their geographical position from East to West, and a walk through the building will be tantamount to a journey around the world. The following table of the space occupied by former exhibitions and to be used in Vienna.

| | |
|---|---|
| London, Hyde Park, 1851 | 94,000 square yards |
| Paris, Champ Elysees, 1855 | 122,211 " |
| London, Brompton, 1862 | 222,115 " |
| Paris, Champ de Mars, 1867 | 225,643 " |
| Vienna, Prater 1873 | 2,753,909 " |

The gross area at Vienna will therefore be about five times that given to the Paris Exhibition. When the roof is up any of the courts may be put to use, as considered by the Vienna Tribune to be 130,000 square yards. It will be seen by outdoor figures that a park of 675 acres, nearly as large as the entire Park of New York, is appropriated to the objects of the Exhibition, and that a building and park of such a size, like 60 acres will be added to it. Some idea of the scale upon which the Exhibition is proposed is believed by competent judges that everything will be ready before the 1st of May 1873. Every country is to have its own large space, or grant one to a foreign exhibitor, and the number of applicants for space far exceeds all previous known before. The only difficulty that is on the face of the country is that it made an appropriation or taken no steps to part prize to foreigners. It is to be hoped, which, if anything was more than, to the Austrian government than a positive refusal. I have at all the indications that the Exhibition will be a most brilliant one. We do not see how the error can be rectified in the present, but we hope the United States to be properly represented, even if the Congress refuses an appropriation and application are made for space. The Austrian commission, the real Vat Rom in Europe, all he can to remedy the error, but it is very late. In any and at this late day its task is a difficult one, and we fear must result in failure.

— Notice has been given that the new light-house at Pigeon Point, on the sea-coast of California, will be illuminated for the first time on the 15th November, 1872, and every night thereafter from sunset to sunrise. The focal plane is 12 feet above the sea. The lens is dioptric, of the first order of the system of Fresnel. It will show white flashes every 10 seconds, with eclipses between, and can be seen in clear weather from the deck of a vessel 15 feet above the sea, at a distance of 18½ nautical miles. The tower is brick, conical in form, and is painted white. The dome of the lantern is painted red. A steam fog-whistle is established at this point, near the light-house, and is sounded in thick and foggy weather at intervals of nearly of 7 and 45 seconds with blasts of four seconds. This fog-whistle must not be confounded with the steam whistle on the rocks and sixty feet below the light-house, which is sounded at intervals of 15 seconds. The geographical position of Pigeon Point, as shown in the United States Coast Survey Chart, is as follows: Latitude 37 11 min. 40 sec. north; longitude 122 min. 6 sec. west.

— An embassy from Pautiaa is on its way to England. Pautiaa is a kingdom which was carved out of China by a band of adventurous Mussulmans, whose leader, Yakoob Beg, sought to assist in quelling a local rebellion in the west of the Celestial Empire.


### THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the first Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds at the lowest cash prices. Fine orders, Hearses, Coaches, Landaus, Landaulets, Brougham, Phaetons, Top Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Market Wagons, Wagons, Carts, Drays, Carts and Harness. Carriages and Harness, Harness, Saddles, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Horse Clothing, Carriage Materials, Varnishes, Oils, Spokes, Hubs, Rims, Shafts, Springs, Axles, Carriages, Carriages and Buggies, which are rapidly superseding the old fashioned Hackney Coaches, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability and the comfort and convenience of the occupants. Have got the patent right of the celebrated Spring Cushion Seat, which is fitted with all the strength, of the broadest and most comfortable seat ever made. These cushions are fitted to the buggies. Also a few with the regular seat. These cushions are fitted to express and second hand stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, one-horse wagons, army wagons, and also to three horse carts, hand carts, and other vehicles and carts. Having the largest and best equipped factory, great facilities of the kind, I do the trade with large numbers, I buy direct from the manufacturers, and material on hand, we are prepared to do business on the same terms as in Boston, guaranteeing the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call at Inspection Rooms, Corner of Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco. The Kimball Car and Carriage Manufacturing Company, Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco. Parties going south will find visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov. 20.

### SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER COMPANY.

M. G. KENNEDY.....President. | EDWARD CURTIS. .....Secretary.

**To the Traveling Public.—This Company having the Exclusive Privilege of delivering all baggage and packages from the Trains of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the California Pacific Railroad, and Steamers, has Reliable Agents on board all Trains and Steamers of the above lines, who will attend to the delivering of baggage promptly. Baggage Checked from Hotels and Private Residences at all points within the Land Guard, through to Omaha by the Great Overland Route, thus saving travelers much inconvenience at the Depots. Please leave orders for the Overland Trains before 5 P.M. for the 7 A.M. train of the following day. To Merchants and Shippers—The S. F. Transfer Company deliver Freight Packages (large or small) to the Railroads and Steamers, also at reasonable rates. Freight Depot, Central Railroad, Oakland, and California Packages addressed to the care of the Company, will be delivered free of charge. Orders for baggage should be left at No. 6 New Montgomery street, opposite Grand Hotel. Aug. 10.**

### NOTICE —MONTGOMERY AVENUE.

**In accordance with Section 11, of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to open and establish a public street in the City and County of San Francisco," approved March 18, 1872, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco, at their regular meeting on Monday, the 21st day of October, 1872, adopted a resolution to open and establish a public street, to be known as MONTGOMERY AVENUE, and to take private lands therefor, and that the Board of Supervisors will, on the 11th day of November, 1872, at 10 o'clock A.M., at their Chamber, City Hall, hear and determine all matters and objections which may be made to the said proceedings, and to the said resolution, and to the said street, and to the said lands taken therefor, and to the said assessment of benefits and damages, and to the said report of the Board of Supervisors, and to the said report of the Board of Supervisors, and to the said report of the Board of Supervisors

## Theatrical, Etc.

THE FABBRI OPERA NIGHTS.—*Fatal* was presented on Sunday and again on Thursday night. On the latter occasion the title role was assumed by Barcel, in place of Eisenbach. The change was a satisfactory one. Eisenbach undoubtedly has a fair voice, and sings with taste and feeling, but his fault lies in overacting. He indulges very freely in "stage business," despairing gesticulations, sighing like a furnace, etc., which though perhaps perfectly *en regle*, is piling on the agony a little too heavily for matter-of-fact Californian audiences. To those unfortunates who were crowded down near the foot-lights, Eisenbach's facial contortions were harrowing for to behold. The step from the sublime to the ridiculous is, as we are taught in our youth to regard the equator, an imaginary line, and Eisenbach often stepped far over it in the turmoil and whirlwind of his passion. Inez Fabbri was the fair-haired embodiment of Kaulbach's pictures although, perhaps, an hundred pounds or so heavier than that artist's "Margaret." The lady sang with her usual sweetness and feeling. She is a little too fond of introducing the *tremolo* into her *finales*, which, though effective once in a while when extreme pathos is intended, becomes unwieldsome on too frequent repetition. To linger lovingly on the antepenultimate note is a well-established custom, one of the "perquisites" in fact of great singers, but changing it into one long quaver neither adds to its beauty nor increases its effect. We venture to say that the audience would prefer to take it "straight." Anna Elzer, who impersonated "Siebel," has a neat, dainty figure and a pretty face. Her voice is immature and her acting constrained—blemishes both of which she may outgrow—for, to the best of our belief, she is young yet. It was trumpeted loudly on the bills that "Mephistopheles" was Müller's masterpiece, but we never heard nor saw him to less advantage. Pietro Baccel has a rich full voice, and renders "Faust" well. Over the rest we will "draw the veil," as the novels say. The slovenly choruses, the orchestra away below par, the carelessness, the total lack of anything like grace, particularly in the lady performers, made it vividly apparent that we had before us a decidedly second-class Opera Troupe. Had not the Muller-Fabbri troupe excited comparison by the excessive praise bestowed on them by their German countrymen, we should not have referred to the decidedly better rendering of the opera of *Martha* by the Parepa-Rosa Company, in 1866, than by the Company at present in our city. Parepa-Rosa was as superior to Madame Fabbri as Testa was to M'lle Elzer. In the matter of costume the comparison is still more unfavorable. Muller, who played the part of a well to-do farmer in the time of Queen Anne, wore patent leather boots, and his tight rather garments exaggerated instead of concealing the unshapeliness of his legs. As for poor worn out Eisenbach we can only say *de mortuis*, etc., as he has been replaced by Baccel. Madame Fabbri looked as though she had arrived overland and had hastily smartened herself up with the first piece of finery she could snatch out of her trunk, yet she sang "the last rose" very well indeed, but the illusion of the gay merry Englishwoman was destroyed when one looked at her.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—*Richard III.* still holds the boards, and has proved as successful to the managers as delightful to the public. The tragedy has not only been produced in magnificent style, but has been capitally played, the cast being one of unusual talent. It will be repeated to-night for the last time. Encouraged by its success, the management has determined to bring out Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* in similar style on the return of Mrs. Bowers to the city next spring. On Monday Miss Maggie Moore will make her first appearance at this theater in *Ireland as it Was*. Friday night is fixed for the production of the sensational play *Saratoga*.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—Messrs. Baker and Farron have hit the public taste very successfully in the serio-comic drama of *Chris and Lena*. The play itself is of the clap-trap, dime-novel style, but is redeemed by the inexhaustible fun of Baker, as "Chris," and Farron, who impersonates "Lena," an affected German girl, with intimitable drollery. They keep the audience in a continual storm of laughter, and their songs and dances are loudly *encored*. Sam Rickey's "Tim O'Flaherty" is a close and skillful impersonation of Irish character

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—*Hazard*, the Australian drama, is having a successful run at this theater. Mrs. Bates, as "Eva," acts with winning grace and pathos; and the whole cast is a very creditable one. *Hazard* gives way this evening to *Married for Money*. The drama *Magdalen* is in rehearsal.

The Escaped Nun gave her farewell lecture to a not very large audience on Thursday night. After making a fierce onslaught on Jesuits, Catholics, newspapers, detectives, the Pope, Archbishop Bayley, Shakespeare and the musical classes, she gracefully bade us adieu, with the scalps of her enemies adorning her belt.

The *élite* of the city is expected to be at the Great Race to-day. All the seats in the Grand Stand were taken yesterday; Tubb's Hotel alone taking one hundred and fifty of them.

The Grand Ball of the Ladies' Benevolent Society (Israelitisher Frauen Verein) will be held this evening at Platt's Hall. Mrs. Z. Einstein, President; Mrs. E. Newburger, Vice-President. Tickets, five dollars.

THINGS ELSEWHERE.

In the new theater in Cologne signals will be transmitted by means of telegraphic wires to all parts of the house, and even to loungers outside, announcing the commencement of each act. There is also communication from the stage manager's stand with each of the dressing-rooms, etc.

The recent addition to the Shakespearean controversy of what Shakspeare was seems to have been, "Was Shakspeare a sportsman?" and it is well proved that he was. Some one now finds out that he was a policeman, and quotes from *Much Ado About Nothing* to prove it thus—"Would the cook were of my mind." Madame Pauline Lucca (the Baroness von Rahden) is denounced in the Berlin play-bills as "contract-break up," by having departed for the United States, and this denunciation will have the effect of exclud ng her from all the theaters in Germany. Her children and parents have gone with her but not her husband, from whom she has been separated. In a letter addressed to the *Frendenblatt*, Madame Lucca assigns as the cause of her departure from Berlin, the persistent attacks made upon her by a cabal devoted to the interest of a rival prima donna (Madame Malinger)

One of the present curiosities of the Chateau d'Eau, Paris, is a castanette player, who executes the most varied roulades. The applause each night is vociferous.

Mlle. Schneider is to appear at the Menus-Plaisirs, Paris, in *The Oocotte aux Œufs d'Or*," a grand piece, which is to succeed *The Comtes de Perrault*.

Both Lucca and Clara Louise Kellogg are to sing at the Sunday evening concerts to be given at the Grand Opera House, New York.

The foundation stone of the New Theater Royal, Melbourne, was laid some time since. The manager is Mr. Coppin, and the first "star," according to report, will be Miss Glyn.

It is expected that Madame Christine Nilsson-Bouzand, as we must now call her, will settle down in New York city before long. All her splendid wedding presents were deposited with the Bank of England before she set forth on her honeymoon.

The public has fully endorsed the lavish praise bestowed by theatrical critics upon the performance of *Arrah-na-Pogue* at Booth's Theater. So heartily has been the appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Boucicault and Mr Shiel Barry in this drama, that in consequence of the continuous crowded houses it has been deemed advisable to gratify a very plainly expressed desire to give the piece a more extended run than was originally intended. It is announced to continue till further notice.

Mr Yates has delivered his first lecture in New York, subject "Modern Society," and the graceful and easy manner in which he descanted upon it gave abundant proof of the congeniality of the theme. His manner was natural, and his matter light, lively and witty. He first sketched an English watering place, and sketched, in the most graphic manner, the different sights and parades to be met with there. Turning then to metropolitan life, he dilated upon it as seen in some of its common phases at dancing, and musical parties, and greatly added to the effect of his remarks by the exhibition of a series of illustrative drawings from Leech, Frith, and Stone. The hour which the lecture occupied passed quickly, and possibly more pleasantly than if the individual auditors had been moving in their several spheres in New York's "Modern Society"

It is conceivable that the habit of bouquet-throwing, if carried to an exaggerated extent, may so interrupt the action of a drama as to become a nuisance both to players and audience. It is absolutely interdicted at the Grand Opera House, New York. No gentleman bearing flowers is admitted. Bouquets have to be left in the lobby or sent to the stage door if desired. But floral compliments are by no means lacking. On the contrary, gorgeous stands of flowers, sent round to the actresses, decorate the stage in the third scene of the play.

The theater of Mulhausen, in Alsace, which had been closed for two years, has just been reopened under German management. The d rector had prepared a l tle speech to conciliate the population, but he had to keep his eloquence for another occasion, as his audience consisted entirely of Prussian officers and functionaries.

M Gounod writes from Spa to request the contradiction of a rumor, long current in the French Press, that he has become a naturalized Englishman. If he were not a Frenchman, he would wish to be an Englishman, and he refers with pride and pleasure to the friendships and affections he has met with in England. But he has never for an instant entertained the idea of changing his nationality.

M. Jolgneray, an athlete of prodigious strength, is performing this week at the Folies-Bergere, Paris. Amongst other exercises, being suspended by his feet from a trapeze, he lifted from the ground a real horse, by more force of his wrists.

A drama of Prince George of Prussia's, *Yolanthe*, with music by Th. Bronky, is to be produced in November, at the Berlin National Theater.

The critics have come to the conclusion that Mozart's Twelfth Mass was not composed by him.

## Murder.

The business of filling our daily papers with the details of a half dozen murder trials is becoming monotonous. The prospect of nine more yet to come of is nothing less than disgusting. The uniformity of the tale of pistoling, stabbing and clubbing is inadequately relieved by the episodes of suicide and an isolated forgery. We crave variety, and in weariness of spirit beseech one of our many persons to execute a ferocious scandal, or the gentlemen in the mint to concert a first-class larceny. The recitals of manslaughter might be borne with more composure if our papers would but refrain from dropping into editorial idiocy concerning the same. We are pointed to what is called the inconsistency of the jurymen who found Wilkerson guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Mrs. Burkhardt. We affirm that the verdict was consistency itself. If committed at all, the crime was deliberate murder; but for a jury to have returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, would be to reverse the current of criminal jurisprudence. Then the Supreme Court comes in for scolding, and we are reminded that it gave a new trial to Mike Brannigan and Mrs. Fair, as it has now done to Devine, "the Chicken," whereby those criminals escaped. But what is a Supreme Court for, if not to grant new trials? Is there anything new in all this? Is it not a story as old as the law? Have not the words "Hanging played out" become a proverb in New York? There were 234 murders in that city last year. Did not Chicago form a Vigilance Committee the other day, because it became apparent that no criminal whatever could be brought to punishment? Has not Ohio changed its law regarding penalties in order to entice juries into rendering a verdict in accordance with their oaths? Have not Wisconsin and Iowa abolished the death penalty wholly?

Last week, the *News Letter* enumerated fourteen men who lay in jail awaiting trial for murder. Was all this crop of crime anything more or less than the effect and result of the uniform failure to punish it during years past? Then what is the meaning of this present hullabaliu because a few more murderers are escaping in due course of judicial proceedings? We go on in our old rut and things take their accustomed course. One radical reformer suggests that the law of California might be altered to conform with that of Ohio. Might it? We are speechless in the glare of this luminous suggestion. When Balaam's animal broke into articulate speech the prophet proceeded to mend his ways without unnecessary delay. When the family papers give utterance to rational and practical remarks, it is obvious that the social fabric is in a parlous state. If it be retorted that our law reform would be very like closing the stable door after the horse was gone, we reply that it is not yet too late. Fitch and Pickering are the men for the exigency. They go in for vigilance committees. Pitch says Mrs. Fair ought to have been dropped overboard. There are still eight prisoners under indictment. Mrs. Fair is not yet out of reach. Pickering knows something about shooting people in the back. There is no reason why a criminal should not be despatched that way. The present is those gentlemen's opportunity. Will Fitch pull on "the Chicken's" rope while Pickering pulls his legs? Will Pickering drop a lead pill into Mrs. Fair while Fitch heaves her overboard—as he suggests? We love practical suggestions—but then too we like to see them carried out.

## The Rogue!

Why Emily Pitts Stevens should have sent us a hand-bill headed with the motto "equal pay for equal work," and containing the request that we "assist women in honorable employment," we are at a loss to conceive. With manly candor, we inform Mrs. P. S. that we are not on it. A wood cut of appalling design and execution intimates that a printing shop is connected with the employment. But News Letter's benevolence, which is second only to his gallantry, impelled him to enquire into this female business, and this is what he found: Mrs. Pitts Stevens receives young women as apprentices on the agreement that they shall work three months to learn the trade; then work three months more at two dollars per week; and after that, receive pay by piece work as other compositors do. Herein is a meritorious scheme, said News Letter. At the end of three months, the young women can earn about six dollars per week, and that leaves Mistress Stevens a profit of $4 per week on their labor for twelve weeks, which is only $30, and not an excessive fee for teaching them. Verily we shall commend this scheme. Inquiring further, we learned that Mistress Stevens' practice is, at the end of the first three months, and when the $2 per week pay should begin, to say—Nay, my little dears; you are not yet sufficiently proficient, but must practice a month or six weeks longer, and *then* the pay shall begin. Poor George! quo'we, now hereby doth she rob these fledglings of $30. Shall this thing be endured? We will expose her for being no better than a cheat. There came to our ears dark tales of how she utterred naughty speeches against young women who had resisted and spoiled her little game. Now, said we in our heart, this foul wench shall be pilloried even in the column of the News Letter. But that was an outburst of chivalry, and chivalry is an unmarketable commodity. On the sober second thought we have concluded to say nothing about it. Our own little swindles are enough for one merely finite mind.

## The "Mail Bag" for October.

The "California Mail Bag" (for reference and preservation), October number, is issued. The feature of the number is a photograph of Professor Agassiz, one of the best works of the art ever turned out from Bradley & Rulofson's gallery. The expression of the great naturalist's face is intent and earnest, lighted by a g eam of that kindness of nature which has endeared him to so many. The likeness is a "speaking" one. It is accompanied by a full and graphic memo'r, occupying eight closely printed pages, covering the salient points of the Professor's career, with an intelligent account of his labors in the field of science, and of his contributions to scientific literature. The number also contains the complete record of the real estate transactions for the month in the city and county of San Francisco and in the county of Alameda, and a series of views, panoramic in their succession, of interesting points on the Central Pacific Railroad. Events of permanent importance happening at home and abroad are recorded, in addition to which is an interesting and valuable miscellany selected from the best of contemporary political literature. As examples of this class of papers, may be mentioned "Railroad Investments," from the *Nation*, "The Hues of Ocean," from the *Atlantic Monthly*, "A Nevada Funeral," by Mark Twa n, "Baptezement of the Hea n" poem, "Chinese and Japanese Workmen, from the London *Times*, and articles on such local topics as our "Steamship Transfers," "The Fair Trio," "Theatrical Affairs," "The Diamond Fields," etc., too numerous to mention." The Mail Bag is the most characteristic and entertaining Ca forniana pub ication that can be sent to friends abroad, whose sa e performance of current adaira, every reader of the *News Letter* w l find himself amply repaid by procuring each number to be bound in half yearly volumes.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₩ ℔ | 45@ | 55 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do. Eastern | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ₩ doz. | 60 | 60 |
| Lard, ₩ ℔ | 16@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₩ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₩ gal. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₩ ℔ | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 5 |
| Onions, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₩ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ₩ doz. | 15@ | |
| Celery, ₩ doz b | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₩ doz b | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 10 |
| Apples, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ₩ ℔ | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ₩ ℔ | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ₩ doz. | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ₩ 100 | 6@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ₩ doz. | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ₩ doz | 6@ | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | 25 |
| Geese, ₩ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₩ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₩ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₩ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₩ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₩ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Codfish, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Rockfish ₩ ℔ | 7@ | |
| Smelts, ₩ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Tomcod, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₩ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ₩ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ₩ ℔ | 50@ | |
| Perch, ₩ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ₩ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ₩ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Soles, ₩ ℔ | 35@ | |
| Herrings, ₩ ℔ | 20@ | |

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632 Market street,



## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Boerin—In San Leandro, October 21st, to the wife of P. Boerin, a son.
Catherwood—In this city, October 21st, to the wife of E. Catherwood, a daughter.
Ellis—In this city, October 23d, to the wife of N. R. Ellis, a son.
Auld—In this city, October 21st, to the wife of James Auld, a son
Price—In this city, October 23d, to the wife of Edward Price, a son.
Hartmann—In this city, October 24th, to the wife of C. Hartmann, a son.
Pawlicki—In this city, October 20th, to the wife of Dr. L. Pawlicki, a son.
Schlink—In this city, October 22d, to the wife of Thomas Schlink, a daughter.
Vaughan—In this city, October 21st, to the wife of Fred. Vaughan, a son.
Willis—At Bloomfield, October 19th, to the wife of W. J. Willis, a daughter.

### ALTAR.

Hunt-Gummer—In this city, October 22d, John Hunt, Jr., to Lillie L. Gummer.
Henshaw-Turner—In this city, October 21st, J. S. Henshaw to Helen E. Turner.
Helm-Palmer—In this city, October —, J. R. Helm to Alice J. Palmer.
Hazleton-White—In Sacramento, October 20th, W. Hazleton to M. S. White.
Moore-Stephens—In this city, October 20th, Albert Moore to Frances L. Stephens.
Von der Mahden-Burke—In this city, Oct. 18th, L. Von der Mahden to M. Burke.
Short-Roberts—In Sacramento, October 20th, Edward Short to Mary Roberts.
Worster-Willfarmer—In this city, October 19th, T. D. Worster to S. Willfarmer.

### TOMB

Carrington—In this city October 23d, Henry Carrington, aged 55 years.
Daley—In this city, October 22d, Hugh Daley, aged 54 years
Filgner—In this city, October 20th, Franc s Filgner, aged 47 years
Freeland—In this city, October 24th, Mrs Mercy Freeland, aged 57 years.
Houde—In this city October 20th, John W Houde, aged 49 years
Kenny—At Spital-fill, South Lincolnshire, England, on the 17th of August, 1872, very suddenly, M ss Mary Ann Kenny, the only and beloved daughter of Mr Patrick Kenny Ganger, etc., aged 22 years
Ryan—In this city, October 23d, Mary Ryan, aged 38 years.
Rieton—In this city, October 24th, Mrs Susan Rieton, aged 62 years.
Sullivan—In this city, October 23d, Ann e Sullivan, aged 37 years.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

Charles Lamb once said that the best companion for a good dinner was a good book. Since the days of the genial Elia, however, read ng is confined chiefly to the newspaper, through the medium of whose columns men keep up with the times. The port bottle over which they k ved to linger in the olden time is out of date, since it has become the fashion to partake of cocktails, punches, slings, etc., so frequently during the day, and men take their after-dinner recreation nowadays from the newspapers. Who does not know that greatest of journals the London *Times*, or "Thunderer," whose pages are perused in every corner of the world in which the English language is spoken. A glass of something good derives an extra flavor from such a companion. This is what draws so many into the ale and wine vaults of C Coates, 37 Sutter street, where his patrons may always read the London *Times* over "the rosy."

— One of the most pathetic songs ever written is that entitled "No Baby in the House." We once roomed alongside a baby for two weeks, only a board partition between us. The little angel would begin to yell at exactly a quarter past one every night, and keep it up at intervals till daylight. We used to lie and imagine the pleasure—O the indescribable rapture of clutching that darling's windpipe for about six minutes. The only thing that kept us from bursting through and committing some horrid deed was the thought of the awful end that always awaits murderers in this State—the rope's end. So we removed to the Galt House, 632 Market st., where we found quiet, well-furnished rooms with all the modern improvements, and no babies.

The last installment of the "Isles of the Amazons" is considered an improvement on the preceding ones. It abounds in those sweet sensuous alliterative phrases for which Miller is remarkable. "Mississippi" they might be called, though not "Joe Millerisms." But is Mr. Miller exactly correct in describing the mahogany tree as flourishing on the Amazon River? Messrs. Gilbert & Moore import theirs from Honduras, and the amount they work up into school desks, etc., is surprising. Their school furniture is gaining a name for neatness and durability all over the Pacific Coast. We enjoy a visit to their salesrooms, 210 Bush street, not on account of the pretty school ma'ams we meet there—no, sir, we scorn the insinuation.

"Newsy, Newsy?" said our spouse, nudging us at the ungodly hour of two in the morning. "There's that horrid cat in the garden again." "O hang the cat!" said we, and turned over for another snooze. Presently we were roused again. "Newsy, dear, pray get up and drive her off, she will root up all my flowers, and hark! she is ripping the vines off the porch!" "O let her rip!" said we, angry, for brutes like ones require unbroken slumber, and plenty of it. At this Mrs. N commenced sobbing and threatened to send for her dear mother. This always fetches us, so we made peace by promising to take her next day to L. W. Taber's Photographic Gallery. "Large size!" said she, delighted. "Yes," granted we.

— Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward
Into Thorpe's Pleasure Grounds
Rush the six hundred.

Yes, this is now the fashionable resort for an afternoon's jaunt. An easy drive along one of the finest roads in the State will bring you to Thorpe's Hotel and Pleasure Gardens, where you meet every one you know, and have a pleasant time.

Old Mrs. Tittlebat was reading the newspaper the other day, and came upon the following startling announcement: "Governor Booth never allows his wife to visit San Francisco." "Oh, the brute!" said she, laying down her specs, "she ought to scratch his eyes out!" Tittle, much astonished, picked up the newspaper. "You old goose," said he, "why didn't you finish the sentence?" "Governor Booth never allows his w fe to visit San Francisco without calling at N. P. Cole & Co's Furn ture Establishment." "Ah," said the old lady, much mollified. "By the way, Titty, we must go to the same place this evening and select a new sideboard for the dining-room."

How pleasant it is to spread your hand over the lower part of your waistcoat and say with the poet, "Fate cannot harm me, I have dined to-day." To stretch back in your chair and feel a warm glow all over, which tells you that the inner man is pleased and gratified. Everyone who takes his medicum of Landsberger's California Wine after dinner knows what this feeling is. He has unbounded good-will towards all mankind, and would willingly lend a fellow a dollar or two on good security. Macbeth's benediction, "May good digestion wait on appetite" is unnecessary to all who partake of L. Landsberger's California Wines and Champagnes.

Tom Acefull went home in a delightful state of mind the night of the great race. He had been to Sacramento on business. His sweet little wife met him at the door with the usual smile. He knocked her down with the boot-jack. He then went to work and pounded up all the furniture into fragments about the size of a piece of chalk. This done he picked up his wife and the rest of the rubbish and threw them out of the window. With her dying breath she gasped out—"Tom, promise me you will not marry that horrid red-haired Polly Squibbs, and be sure you get your new furniture at Plum, Bell & Co.'s establishment." She then expired.

Cause and Effect.—Five hundred more of Moller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles sold, and four more eye-doctors gone into bankruptcy

Calling at the Saddle Rock a few weeks ago, who should we see but our old friend Professor Agassiz with a regular pyramid of oyster shells beside him. "What nonsense Darwin talks about man originating from an oyster," said the Professor, emphatic h his mouth. "Preposterous!" said we; "pass the vinegar." "Ridiculous!" said the Professor, eyeing a fine fat fellow on the half-shell. "It's too absurd," murmured he, swallowing it. "If Darwin was here I feel certain that a visit to Emerson Coville's would convince him of his error. Yes, waiter, another dozen."

Stanley, the intrepid discoverer of Livingstone, will soon arrive in this city, en route for Central Asia. The object of his going is to discover if Rosets leather is made in Turkis-tan, and whether cats came originally from Por-ts or Mis-cat. He will also go to Jericho, and visit the other side of Jordan. His modesty is remarkable. When we congratulated him on finding Livingstone, he said, "Don't praise me, the credit is due to Hotaling's Cutter Whisky. Without it I never could have got through." He will stay in town only long enough to lay in a full supply of the genuine article.

"First class in geography, recite. Jimmy, what are the natural products of Kentucky?" Jimmy—"Pumpkins, beets, Davy Crockett, blue jean, [illegible] Grass Whisky." "Right, my boy; only the last, being by far the most important production, should have been mentioned first. Now can you tell me what are the qualities of Goewey's Blue Grass Whisky?" "Pure, clear, and delicious to the taste. The remarkably bright and go-ahead character of the Californians is due to their generous use of this favorite brand." "Right Jim, go up top!"

— Blow winds, come rack,
At least we'll die with harness to our back!"—*Macbeth.*

When Macbeth uttered those well-known lines, he was packing a new set of harness home on his back through an awful rain-storm. Mac. had been to town and purchased a whole new rig at Main & Winchester's, Battery street. He got home with it safely, and you never saw a Scotchman so tickled with anything. He drove around with Lady Macbeth to all the neighbors, who agreed that for beauty, strength and elegance, Main & Winchester's workmanship cannot be excelled.

An eminent oculist has started the theory that the surprising coloring effects in Turner's pictures are the result of a defect of his vision. The only perfect representations are those produced by Photography. With its rigid fidelity to truth it is rapidly taking the place of man's imperfect attempts to reproduce nature. To realize the beauty and capacity of which this art is capable, we invite all to pay a visit to Watkins' Art and Photographic Gallery, 22 and 24 Montgomery street. His views of Yosemite surpass anything of the kind we have ever seen.

Some lunatic who signs himself "Philo," asks us "Can a man be in love with two girls at the same time?" Now the idea of engrossing our valuable time with such absurd questions as this. Of course you can, you mush-headed Philo. At this moment we are in love with five blooming darlings, to either one of whom we would offer our hand and fortune, if only Mrs. N was out of the way. Such smashers, Philo, and each ascribes her beauty to the rational use of Eberhart & Lachmann's superior wine.

"What is home without a mother?" The fellow who wrote that song had lost his mother, so he got the next thing to it, a mother-in-law. He now bewails his unhappy lot, and wishes he had stuck to the original title. What is home without the "Nabob Pickle?" would be a sensible name for a song. All the nice mates could not do justice to this famous pickle. Put up by Batty & Co., London, and to be had of Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner Halleck and Sansome streets.

Pauline Lucca, the new Prima Donna is said to be brimming over with beauty and life, and as frisky as a lamb in June. Of course she will visit this coast, as all celebrities do, and of course she will have her photograph taken at Bradley & Rulofson's, as all celebrities also do. After she obtains a divorce from her present brute of a husband, there will be a chance for some of our dem lock-ch fellows to win the charming Lucca.

"There's music in the sighing of a reed," says the poet. And there's art in the way Harry Blanken concocts a drink, and melody in the mixing thereof. All art critics should take a pleasant afternoon's drive on the San Bruno Road and interview Harry. You will find him quite esthetic in his tastes and in the tastes of his liquors too.

Not every one can be President, but all can buy Silver Tipped Shoes for their children and thereby lessen their shoe bills two-thirds. For sale by all dealers.

A Sure Thing.—Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes will not rip, leak or come apart, and are the easiest ever worn. Try them. All bear the patent stamp.

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## Retirement of the Colorado River Railroad Company.

The annexed correspondence between the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and the President of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company, filed with the Clerk, sufficiently expresses the position of the Company in regard to the repeal of the $10,000,000 subsidy order

MR. RUSSELL'S LETTER TO THE COMPANY.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 22, 1872.

*J. Mora Moss, Esq., President of the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company*—SIR: The following is a copy of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of this city and county, held October 21st, to-wit:

Resolution No. 5641 (new series).

*Resolved*, That the Clerk of the Board is hereby requested to address a communication to the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company, asking their views in regard to the repeal of the ordinance submitting to the electors of this city and county the question of granting to said company a subsidy of $10,000,000.

In pursuance of said resolution, I have the honor to request the Directors of the San Francisco and Colorado Railway Company to inform the Board of Supervisors, on or before its next meeting, to be held on Monday, the 28th instant, whether, as might be inferred from their published card of the 17th instant, it is the intention or desire of the said Board of Directors that the question whether aid shall be granted to the Company to the extent of $10,000,000 in the construction of a railroad, shall not be submitted to the qualified electors of this city and county at the next general election, and that Order No. 1,061 be repealed. If such is the case, I have also been requested to inform you it will require a resolution to be adopted by the Board of Directors of said Company and a certified copy of the same, duly attested by the proper officers, together with the corporate seal affixed, to be transmitted to said Board of Supervisors. Very respectfully, etc.,

JOHN A. RUSSELL, Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AND COLORADO RIVER RAILWAY CO., San Francisco, October 24, 1872.

*To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco*—GENTLEMEN: We are in receipt of a communication from the Clerk of your honorable body, dated 23d instant, and inclosing the following resolution, viz:

[Here follows the resolution given above.]

We beg leave to submit to your consideration the following card which we addressed on the 17th instant to the public, and which we ask to make a part of your record:

[Here follows the published card announcing the withdrawal of the proposition from the election.]

The letter then continues: Plain, open and unequivocal as our conduct was in withdrawing from the election, abandoning for the present all further efforts to obtain the required subsidy, and accepting the situation, yet our position has been misconstrued and misrepresented. The jaundiced eyes of inbred malignity and the false perceptions of some natures, full of their own baseness and terpitude, could only see in our action cause of suspicion and fear.

It was, therefore, with satisfaction that we read in the proceedings of your honorable body the following resolution:

"*Resolved*, That the City and County Attorney be requested, and he is hereby requested to give his opinion to this Board as to its power to repeal Order No. 1,061, and if he shall be of opinion that this Board has such power, that he report the form of a proper repealing order at the next meeting of this Board."

We have been advised by able counsel that *upon the application of this Company*, it is in the power of your Board to repeal Order No. 1,061, and recall the election proclamation. Should the City and County Attorney arrive at the same conclusion, and report the form of a proper repealing order," we respectfully ask that such order may be passed. This Company has from its organization been open and plain in its intention to submit a subsidy to a vote, without disguise and without false pretenses of trust or stock to be issued in return or other illegal contrivance, and at this time its position is as plain and unequivocal. It wishes the public to know that the question of granting a subsidy is not submitted at the coming election. It does not say and everything done which shall be deemed necessary to retire that question from the polls.

We respectfully inclose a copy of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company on the 23d instant, and in conclusion beg leave to add that there is now, in our opinion, a perverted public sentiment on the question of the subsidy, and that the public do not clearly appreciate their utter dependency upon existing monopolies, and how completely the non-subsidy dogma maintains them.

We are not without hope that in the near future there will be a great awakening in this city to the true condition of its railroad interests, when our efforts will be appreciated, and when the great public will feel that our cause is their cause.

Respectfully submitted. By order of the Board.

JAS. O'NEILL, Secretary. J. MORA MOSS, President.

THE RESOLUTIONS OF WITHDRAWAL.

The following are the resolutions accompanying the letter, and adopted by the Board of Directors:

WHEREAS, On the 17th inst., this company, in a card to the public, formally withdrew, so far as it lay in its power, from the election authorized by the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco under Ordinance No. 1,061, and whereas, a resolution was passed by said Board, at its meeting of 21st inst., suggestive of the purpose of repealing said ordinance, and whereas, at the same meeting, a resolution was also passed requesting the views of the company in regard to said proposed or suggested repeal of said ordinance,

*Resolved*, That said Board of Supervisors be and they hereby are respectfully requested to repeal the said Order No. 1,061 and recall the election proclamation issued thereon; and that if said order be not repealed, we hereby pledge the faith of the company to the city and county of San Francisco, that, shall the subsidy authorized under said order be carried in our behalf at the election to be held on the 5th November next, we will not accept the same, and in no manner hold said city and county, its or its successors or assigns for it, or any portions of it.

*Resolved*, That until a corporate seal shall be adopted by the company that the private seal of the President shall constitute the seal of this corporation.

We do hereby certify that the foregoing is a copy of resolutions adopted by the San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Company on the 23d instant.

In witness whereof we do hereunto subscribe our names, respectively, as President and Secretary of said company, and hereunto affix the seal of said corporation, the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1872.

Seal (J. M. M.) J. MORA MOSS, President.

JAMES O'NEILL, Secretary.

—It was very interesting to read the St. Louis account of a wedding in high life between a distinguished California Judge and the daughter of a St. Louis banker, worth thirteen million dollars. The graceful carriage and stately dignity of the Judge, the modest bearing of the beautiful widow. The Judge had his expenses paid by the Committee of One Hundred. Query: Ought he not to refund and divide the profits of the trip? No wonder the groom was grateful to St. Louis. The Judge was more than grateful, he was generous; and in the overflowing of his capacious soul he would tax San Francisco ten million dollars as an equivalent for his bride. As the young widow did not get the money for her native city, we hope she may extract from her married life any amount of connubial bliss, and receive all that she is justly entitled to by virtue of the matrimonial compact.

—Murder in the second degree may be an improvement on acquittal, but it is not enough. We weary of monotony. Our morning papers are nothing but gazettes of crime, in which all the deaths are the result of cold lead. We could have wished to see King Kamehameha's barber execute the Kanaka war dance at the end of a hempen rope. We fancy it would have purified the moral atmosphere as a thunder storm clears the air. But alas! it is not to be. We are denied the pleasure of seeing Wilkerson's legs executing an aerial pas-seul, and we are even threatened with a new trial for the "Chicken."

## The Great Apache Game Year.

Now doth the blithe Apache warble his matutinal hymn and skipping gaily o'er the sward, wave the scalps of Sergeant George Stewart, Corporal William Nation, and privates Edward Carr and John Walsh, all of the Fifth Cavalry. Blandyloth General O. O. Howard keeps his order that the innocent creatures "shall not be fired upon unless engaged in the actual commission of outrages." The gloom General ought not to have used so harsh a term. He ought not to have said "outrages," he should have written, "unless engaged in actual recreation." For alas! not the guileless child of Nature disp rt him on her bosom and crack the breech loader at his be-ox-coat game, and laugh gaily when the quarry lieth down to bleed? Perchance Sergeant George Stewart was a gross, bald man, and dropped off his horse with a thud, and when the knife circled his shiny scoure, and rose-tipped fingers pulled the slippery skin, can we not fancy the silvery laugh which rippled from the light-hearted Apache's lips? May hap Corporal Nation was old and grizzled who knows but he had fought in Mexico and by the Potomac, and raided with Sheridan along the Shenandoah? Then what a prime lark for a noble Aborigine to bring down that veteran like a sagrom jackass rabbit. Private Edward Carr perhaps had a wife along with him, who was laundress to the Company. So they took him home to her with a jolly raw head like skinned sheep's. O rare! The simple red man may well have shaken his lean sides over this rattling practical joke. But John Walsh! Walsh was an Irishman—a rollicking blade beyond doubt, and what they call "the soul of his mess," one of the dashing, dare-devil sort; he was a bird worthy of the light rifle; and the bagged him like any quail. Perhaps John was not quite dead when they ripped his cuticle over his eyes, and gave the Apache pot-hunter a chance to beat in his skull with a handy bit of rock. Here was a game! These field sports were barely concluded when a train of American and Mexican mules and packers were reported some thirty miles away, and the following morning, bright and early, the Apache party had captured their pack train and animals and brought down a couple of the riders. This season will be marked with a white stone in Apache annals as the great game year. The practical question which, however, will persist in obtruding itself is, whether it might not have been more economical to have continued the Freedman's Bureau a while longer with General O. O. Howard at the head of it as Grand Larcener General. He could only have distributed a few more hundred thousand dollars among his subordinate thieves, but then some score of our fellow citizens in Arizona might have been spared from making unhandsome, ridiculous corpses of themselves, without any hair on.

—*Little Peanuts* (as we used to delight to term the *Call*) has been "at it" again. Its readers this morning were treated to a fresh dose of falsehood, and low and shameless attempts to throw the proprietor's filth upon the open, manly, frank communication of the Directors of the Colorado Railway Company to the Board of Supervisors. In this they asked in a respectful manner the withdrawal of the ordinance submitting the subsidy question to vote, and further, in order to assure the people and the Supervisors of their positive action, say that, if voted, they will not accept the subsidy nor any part of it. In short, their communication was a total and complete abandonment of the subsidy. Yet the filthy *Call* is so charged with dirt that it must needs belch up a load of slum and slush, and attempt to throw it on its betters. This process is the only natural remedy known to the turkey-buzzard and the blackguard. The Colorado people are sufficiently beyond the reach of the vomit of the *Call* or *Bulletin*—but who expected anything better of Fitch or Pickering? San Francisco may wish that she had more such men as those of the Colorado Railway organization, who go straight ahead with their enterprises, openly and above board, who neither practise humbug nor attempt it.

—The *Post* and Frank Lawton have had a row over the printing of the Democratic ballots. *Post* said Lawton had put up a steal in the job, and Lawton printed a scorching card demonstrating *Post's* mendacity. The *Post* reprinted Lawton's card with impotent comment designed to turn its force. This conduct of the *Post* would have been stupid if the purpose were to clear itself from the charge of lying and lying foolishly; but the card constituted much the most readable matter in the issue, and was calculated to make it sought after; perhaps, therefore, there was wisdom in the *Post*, but it was the wisdom of a notorious courtesan (calling herself Free Lover) who flaunts in silks unpaid for, in order to attract attention to the person, albeit to advertise her vice.

—Thackeray said of the Duchesse d'Ivry, "I fancy a fish's tail is flapping under her fine flounces, and a forked fin at the end of it." We fancy our dry goods Eros, with the golden beard, wishes he had given a wide berth to the "love and affection" of the gushing Psyche, since the transaction has turned out to be so decidedly "fishy."


## PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

November 1—Steamer COLORADO . . . . . Captain Warsaw.
November 16—Steamer ARIZONA . . . . . Captain Howard.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.
Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

October 2—Steamer SACRAMENTO . . . . Captain Farnsworth.
November 7—Steamer COSTA RICA . . . . Captain Howes.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leaves at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 3d, 13th and 23d of the month for SAN DIEGO, calling at SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and ANAHEIM LANDING. Also on the 13th and 23d for SAN DIEGO, touching at the above ports and at MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO and SAN SIMEON.

Steamer ORIZABA, Captain Johnson, will sail as above October 23d, 13th and 23d.
Steamer PACIFIC, Captain Stothard, October 13th and 23d.
Steamers leaving for Panama on the 4th, 14th and 24th will call at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, but will take no freight for those ports.

RETURNING.

Leave San Diego for San Francisco on the 7th, 17th and 27th, at three o'clock P. M., touching at Anaheim, San Pedro and Santa Barbara, also, on the 7th and 27th, touching at all the above ports and at San Luis Obispo, San Simeon and Monterey.

The Panama steamers connecting with departures from New York 20th, 30th and 30th, are expected to reach and leave San Diego on or about the 3d, 13th and 23d, and San Pedro on the following days. At San Diego the Panama steamers will take on board no freight for San Pedro, and at San Pedro will land and receive passengers only. San Pedro freight to and from New York and all ports below San Diego will be transferred to and from the Panama steamers at San Diego.

Through bills of lading signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, November 12th and December 12th for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., on the 11th.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Oct 26.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brocon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street, Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within), Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court, Sm th, Payne & Co., bankers, Wilsms, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street, Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within), Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 83 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Robarts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C., London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 119 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escompte de Paris, 18 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 5 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C., London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 1 Catherine street, Hoxton, N., Thos. Mills, 24 Goswell Road, E. C., Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W., Wm. Marriott, 8 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Chester st, E. C., Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.




## Shakspearean Quotations.

THEATRICAL.

THE CIRCUS TEMPLE.

There shall be practise tilts and tournaments.
Two Gentlemen of Verona, act 1, sc. 3.

THE CALIFORNIA.

I will draw a bill of properties, such as our play wants.
Midsummer Night's Dream, act 1, sc. 2.

THE ALHAMBRA.

An extravagant spirit, full of forms, figures, shapes, objects, ideas, apprehensions, motions, revolutions. Love's Labor's Lost, act 4, sc. 2.

THE METROPOLITAN.

How shall we do for money? Richard III, act 2, sc. 2.

MAGUIRE'S.

Falls into abatement and low price. Twelfth Night, act 1, sc. 1.
Not a creature enters in my house. Comedy of Errors, act 5, sc. 1.

THE BELLA UNION

Where's Simple—my man? Merry Wives of Windsor, act 1, sc. 1.

THE ATHENEUM.

Let me entreat you leave the house.
First Part of King Henry IV., act 2, sc. 4.

MRS. JUDAH.

Are you the chief woman?
You are the thickest here. Love's Labor's Lost, act 4, sc. 1.

MRS. SAUNDERS.

I know you by the wagging of your head.
Much Ado About Nothing, act 2, sc. 1.

MISS ANNIE GRAHAM.

Dear Lady, welcome. Merchant of Venice, act 5, sc. 1.
(*Undraws a curtain and discovers a statue.*) Winter's Tale, act 5, sc. 3.

GEO. D. CHAPLIN.

CHAS. SCHULTZ.

It was he that made the overtures. King Lear, act 3, sc. 7.

FRED. LYSTER AND MC'CANE.

You and I are past our dancing days. Romeo and Juliet, act 1, sc. 5.

STEPHEN LEACH

Is your Englishman so expert in his drinking? Othello, act 2, sc. 3.

FRED. FRANKS.

What have we here? A man or a fish? Tempest, act 1, sc. 1.

THE PARISI FEMALE CHORUS.

What are these
So withered, and so wild in their attire? Macbeth, act 1.

J. EISENBACH.

A killing frost
Nips his root, and then he falls as I do. Henry VIII, act 4.

## The Great Trot To-day.

The opportunity in the trotting match to come off to-day for "Occident" to make a good time record, revives the interest felt in the great contest with the first of the Eastern flyers, and there is every prospect of a large attendance at the Pacific Course, Alameda, anxious to witness the triumph of the California horse. The ferry and railroad companies will provide every facility for the safe and comfortable conveyance of those who wish to attend the match. Special cars and trains will be despatched via Oakland at 11:20, 11:45 A. M., 12:10, 12:40, 1.30 P. M., and by the Alameda route at 12 M. and 12:30 P. M., for the exclusive carriage of passengers. The THOROUGHFARE will be despatched from the foot of second street at 11 A. M., and 12:15 P. M., for the accommodation of persons desiring to drive to the course in their own vehicles. The THOROUGHFARE is used in carrying freight-cars to and from Oakland, and has immense deck room. She is capable of carrying 100 carriages each trip. She will be detained at the wharf to carry vehicles to the city on their return from the race, giving them ample time to make the drive from the track to the wharf. Ladies and families desiring to attend this match are advised to take the early trains, to avoid the crowd which must occur on the boats and trains, which leave the city after twelve M. Stands have been erected to seat 5,000 people. They are built under the direction of a competent engineer, which insures perfect safety to the people who may occupy them. The track is being placed in first-class condition. It is the opinion of experts that it will be the finest track, on the day of the trot, that horses ever went over in the State. There will be a second match to take place immediately after the first is over, between the pacing horses "Defiance" and "Mayo." This will be an event of much interest, as the horses are closely matched in speed, and are both in fine condition. It is expected that they will make better time than has ever been recorded in the State by pacers. Immediately after the three-horse match is over, two trains of twenty cars each will be despatched from the track, giving people who do not wish to see the pacing, an opportunity to return to the city. Trains will leave the track every thirty minutes following this.

## Something Like a Bill of Exchange.

On the 12th of Sept. the first bill of the new Franco-German indemnity for about twenty-five millions marks banco became due, and could not have been paid but for the extraordinary measures taken by the acceptors to create banco money. As I was passing the bank the day before, bags of dollars were being unloaded from wagons and carried into the Bank, and I was credibly informed there were 7,000 such bags, each containing 1,000 thalers in silver coin. This would make seven million thalers, or about fourteen million marks banco. And the hebdomadal statement of the Bank gave the following official returns of the money represented; silver bars, 39,250,410 marks banco; Belchmunzen on silver coin, 11,437,482 marks banco; do. on gold in bars and coins, 5,818,351 marks banco; total, 56,506,243 marks banco, or sufficient for the extraordinary drain on its resources.

A great sensation was created on the Exchange a few days ago by one of the above-mentioned bills being exhibited as an unparalleled curiosity by the Provincial Discount Company, to whom it had been sent to get it accepted. It was drawn on Messrs. L. Behrens and Sons, and in one sum, for 24,650,000 marks banco the bill stamps amounting to more than 6,000 thalers for the benefit of the Imperial Treasury," and which," said the Hamburg correspondent, "luckily has to be paid by France." As the largest bill stamps are only for ten thalers each, more than 600 were required, and as of course there was no room for so many adhesive stamps, the bill was pasted into a book—in the way that passports used to be made up for tourists, with blank leaves for the visa of the different authorities—and the stamps placed on the blank leaves of the book. I need hardly add that the bill was duly accepted, and paid at maturity in the usual manner by a simple cheque on the Bank to transfer the amount to the credit of the holder. D.

—William Donovan shot George Mischell for $14 two years ago, and was convicted of murder. The State Supreme Court naturally gave him a new trial, at which he has been convicted again and sentenced to be hanged. Donovan pleaded *delirium tremens*, but pleaded in vain. Let not the breast of the pitiful reader be wrung by Donovan's awful doom, he will not be judicially made into a decomposition cold body, with a swelled, black face and his eyes popped out. First, he may appeal again to the Supreme Court; he may get a new trial and not be convicted. And second, Gov. Booth may pardon him. In fact, the Governor is expected to do so (the papers inform us), because Donovan was drunk when he killed Mischell, who was not. If Mischell had been properly drunk, also, he might have killed Donovan. The killing is thus seen to have been really Mischell's own fault. In this view, he got no more than he deserved, and Donovan is an injured party. We commend him to Gov. Booth for a pardon, and, as some small reparation for the incarceration he has sustained, suggest that he might be appointed Notary Public.


## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG.

As a just tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

LOUIS AGASSIZ

To our shores, the present number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG contains a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait, accompanied by a memoir, which is a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it does the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your orders with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 623 Montgomery street. The trade supplied by White & Bauer, 419 Washington street.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAND TROT.

Occident and Lucy.....At Treat's Track, Alameda.

Saturday, October 26. Purse, $7,500. Trotting Race—Mile heats, 3 three in five. O. A. Hickok enters b. m LUCY. J. L. Eoff enters b. g OCCIDENT. Horses will start at 2 PM o'clock P. M. Special Trains will leave Oakland at 11:20 and 11:45 A. M.; also, at 12:10, 12:40, 1.15 and 1:30 P. M. and by the Alameda route at 12 M and 12:30 P. M. No horses or vehicles will be allowed on these boats. The "Thoroughfare" will also be brought into requisition. This boat has immense deck room, being used for transporting cars and freight. She will be dispatched from the foot of Second street at 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M., for the accommodation of those who wish to drive over in carriages, and will also accommodate other passengers. She can carry one hundred vehicles each trip, and will be detained at the wharf after the races are over a sufficient length of time to enable passengers to reach the wharf immediately after the last trot is over, two trains of twenty cars each will leave for the city, giving parties who do not wish to see the second race an opportunity to return early. Trains will leave every thirty minutes following. The Vallejo and Sacramento boats will be detained until 6 o'clock, to allow parties attending the race an opportunity to return home. Tickets for admission, reserved seats, and passage, for sale at No 112 Sutter street, opposite the Lick House. Bay District Agricultural Assoc ation. J. M. DUNCAN, President.
A. D. CARPENTER, Sec'y. Oct 26.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush st., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. This Evening, October 26th, and Saturday Matinee, will be presented Shakspeare's great Tragedy of RICHARD III, being the last performance. Sunday Evening, Oct 27th NORMA. Monday Evening, Oct 28th, ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD, and IRELAND AS IT WAS, in which Miss MAGGIE MOORE will make her first appearance at this Theater. Tuesday Evening, Oct. 29th, Regular Farbel Opera Night. In rehearsal, SARATOGA. Oct 26.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Best Variety Troupe and Entertainment in the city. This Saturday Evening, October 26th, and every evening until further notice, THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS, at an expense of $10,000,000 for only seven nights. MLLE GRACIE, the wonderful female Gymnast, and HARRY CLAIRE, the baboon Trapezian. Reappearance of ED. MONTAGUE and the charming HENRETTA. Reappearance of J. H. LARKIN, together with MISS CARRIE ARMSTRONG, in Deutsch. MME. THERESE, MOLLIE ROSE, in Ballet, DIANA AND SATYR. Harry Sinclair and Jennie Johnson as Antony and Cleopatra. Johnny Thers as Mdlle La Tours de Seen-Yah, the rival of Gracie, in the great "Niagara Leap." Mrs. Chas. Cortell, the pretty Balladist. Acts, farces, ballet, and the Great Combination Circus. Description is beggared. No extra charge for admission. See programmes. Admission, 25 cts., Dress Circle, 50 cts., Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Oct 26.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Berg, Proprietor and Manager, John Woodard Business Manager; W J Coggeshall, Stage Manager, Chas H Schmitz, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, Oct. 26, Last night of the great Australian Sensational Drama, by W H Cooper, Esq., entitled HAZARD, with MISS F. M. DATES, MISS SALLIE HINCKLEY, and entire Company. This Afternoon, Oct 26, only Grand FAMILIAR Matinee. In preparation and shortly to be produced, with all the original mechanical effects, the thrilling drama entitled MAGDALEN. Ladies and Gentlemen, of acknowledged ability only, desiring engagement for the next Regular Dramatic Season, will apply by letter as above. Oct. 19.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherill Business Manager and Treasurer, Add Ryman, Stage Manager, George T. Evans, Musical Director. Saturday Evening, Oct. 26, More novelties, more talent, and more new faces. Glorious success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS. Great success of CHRIS AND LENA; Or, German Life on the Upper Mississippi. A new and original Drama, in four acts, by DAKER AND FARRIOS, in which they will appear each evening, introducing their Dutch and Irish Specialities, Songs, Dances, etc. The piece will be presented with New Music, New Songs, New Scenery, etc., supported by KATE DENIN, HARRY THOMPSON, and a full Dramatic Company. Oct. 26.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope.—The best low-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and disclosing the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person. Other microscopes of no greater power cost $3 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal always gives satisfaction. One single Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address
D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan. Oct. 26.

INFORMATION WANTED

Of Thomas F. Kenny, who left his home in South Lincolnshire, England, in October, 1864, has not been heard of since December, 1870, was then working at his trade—bricklaying, in San Francisco, Cal., where he said that he "was about to remove to Chicago, or some large city back in the States." His brother is anxious to know his whereabouts, especially on account of his only sister, Mary Ann Kenny, being dead, she died 7th August, 1872. Any information in respecting him will be most thankfully received by his eldest brother, MARTIN PETER KENNY, No 22 Spital Hill, South Lincolnshire, England. American and Californian papers please copy. Oct. 26.

AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

322 California street. Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, China, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers available in all parts of the world. Demand and Time Bills of Exchange, payable in London and elsewhere, bought and sold at current rates, also, Telegraphic Transfers. Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, also on Canada, British Columbia and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted
Oct 26. A. McKINLEY, (Agents.) A. S. FINNIE.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's Steamship Orizabamma, F. Hollis, Commander, will leave Folsom-street Wharf, for the above port on SATURDAY, October 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M. [Oct. 26.] WM. NORRIS, Agent.

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,
Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## "LAUGHTER--HOLDING BOTH HIS SIDES,"--Milton.

[From the London Satirie Papers.]

### Sippings from Punch.

JONATHAN'S JUDGMENT.

Wal, now we've gained our cause, and the Award,
I guess we can't act nohow but accord.
It is a triumph, that's a fact; but still,
They have considerably taxed our bill

Three millions and a quarter. Come, I say,
We used three hundred millions "other day,
And, if we had got half of that ere sum,
Of Arbitration somethin' would have come.

John Bull. What's that amount to that old Hoss?
Ourselves won't feel the pain, nor be the loss.
Our claims cut down as close as madmen's hair,
I guess we shan't make much by that affair.

Round if we have to be by our own rules,
We shall have made ourselves tantamion fools
When we arrestled on to, in after years,
Keep filibusters back and privateers

But then we may repudiate the case;
Not do what we'd have done, but the reverse.
Meanwhile together in a Lovin' Cup,
Columbiar and Britannia liquors up.

— ON SWALLOWING NATIVES. The Madras *Times* complains that any sort of native of India can make his way here into society which he would not dare to approach with his shoes on in his native country. We are like mackerel, we are caught by any bit of colored rag and tinsel. Our Madras contemporary suggests that all natives going to England should be obliged to register themselves, so that their *status* might be comprehended here. At present, Indian shopkeepers, it is altered, are received in blind faith by cushing Duchesses and cosmopolitan Countesses. But, after all, what harm is done? A lady adds the colored person to her party just as she adds any other novelty that can amuse her guests and incense her rivals, and if Ram Sing Juggernaut Pottallee Nautch comes in his pretty dress, and makes a feature in the group, he has earned his supper, and the party has seen a real live "heathen." The facts that the poor Indian may have an antutored mind, and have drowned his aged grandmother in the Ganges, do not seem to the purpose. He is more or, if he verifies the eternal telegram from India, "shirtings unchanged," but th a point is not raised. Please, Madras *Times*, do not help to make our parties stupider, you would not if you knew how dull they are, with Indians, dowagers, and all.

— Aunt Well, baby, can you speak more distinctly than when we last met? Elder brother O, yes, indeed, aunt! He can call a *spade a spade!*

— Why would a novel written by Charles Reade and any other fellow be like pitch! Because it would be bi-to-men

— Secretary of Mendicity Society: What's your name, my good woman? (Answer unintelligible.) Secretary of Mendicity Society Perhaps you'll spell it for me. Applicant Shure, and how could I spell me name when I've lost all me front teeth, your honor!

The Germans have arrested—Who!
(You should say whom) Monsieur Aboul.
What has he done, I ask of you!
Cal ed Germany a Bug-Aboul.

— "The new piece, 'Babil and Bijou,' is certainly in one respect a most decided novelty, for it comprises altogether above forty speaking characters." "Forty speaking characters!" muttered Mr Funnibor, laying down his newspaper. "Well, no wonder that the play is called 'Babble and B'jou.'"

— SEASONABLE DRAMA.—Mrs de Tomkyns (*sotto voce*, to Mr de T.) "Ludovic, dear, there's Algernon playing with a strange child! *Do* prevent it!" Mr. de T. (Ditto to Mrs. de T.) "How on earth am I to prevent it, my love!" Mrs. de T.: "Tell its parents Algernon is just recovering from scarlet fever, or something." Mr. de T.: "But it isn't true!" Mrs. de T. "Oh, never mind, tell them all the same." "Mr. de T. (aloud) "Ahem! Sir you d better not let your blue girl play with my little boy He's only just recovering from—er—*scarlet fever!*" Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins (together) "It's all right, sir!—*so is our little gal!*"

— Philanthropic Farmer. "Well, Tomkins, after this week, instead of paying you partly in cider, I shall give you two shillings extra wages" Tomkins "No, thanky, master, that won't do for me!" Farmer "Why, man, you'll be the gainer, for the cider you had wasn't worth two shillings!" Tomkins "Ah, but you see I drinks the cider myself; but the cu'd 'oman ll'ey the two shillun!"

### "Fun."

— The *Athenæum*, reviewing Mr. Charles Kent's very interesting book, *Charles Dickens as a Reader*, says, with Rs accustomed solemnity "Mr Kent was with Dickens on the last suburban walk they ever had together" Could Mr Kent have been with Dickens on their last—or any suburban walk, if he and Dickens had not been together? Or could they have been together on their last suburban walk if one of them had not been there? Perhaps "the leading literary journal" will condescend to explain!

— We learn from *Nature*—we presume Art is too disgusted with the Ædile to take any more notice of him—that the Kew scandal is finally disposed of Our contemporary says "We learn that Mr Ayrton has expressed himself satisfied with Dr Hooker's explanation of the 'offensive' matter in his letter to Mr West." All right, say we! But when it comes to the explanation of offensive matters, perhaps Mr Ayrton will kindly explain why *he* exists.

— A child twelve years of age was choked with a toy at Oldham the other day; "The use to which the toy is put is to blow a tube attached till the balloon is filled with air, and then allow it to escape, in doing which it makes a peculiar noise. Some children, however, put the balloon itself in their mouths, and draw in the air till the balloon is as full as the mouth will allow, when it is taken out." The child put the balloon to the latter employment, but was unable to extract it when it was full, and was consequently suffocated Tender parents will do well to purchase these admirable inventions They are much better toys for children than lucifer matches, with which they sometimes set fire to the house instead of themselves.

— Old Dame "Lor, Mr Potts, not at work today, and a-goin' on like this!" Sorrowing Widower "Got an 'oliday, mum—been a-berryin' the o'le gal!" [*Hic*]

— Jones "Confound that fellow's fiddling, overhead! I suppose he thinks himself another Paganini!" Brown "So he is—bar the 'Pag!'"

— Farmer. "Well, mum, if ye want a pig o' my own breed—there he is!"

### Quirks from Figaro.

— There seems to be a public impression that the Arbitration have awarded damages to the United States A careful study of the two hundred and fifty leagues of leading articles upon this subject, which, within the last five years, have graced the columns of our journals, will convince anyone that such an award is quite as impossible as the suppression of the recent American Election

— John Duxbury Ainsworth, pedagogue, has been sentenced to a fine of 20s, for wearing out six stout canes If it right have been urged in extenuation of his offence that they were worn out upon the backs of two of his pupils, but it was not. It was urged in aggravation. You see how the best of pleas are subject to perverted application

— About three score South London tradesmen were fined recently for having in their possession false weights and measures It is to too bad to punish these good people If they had not kept these dangerous articles, the same might have fallen into the hands of dishonest persons, who would have used them for unholy gain.


**HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company Capital, $75 00 Directors John B Redington President, George H Howard, Vice President, Charles H Story, Secretary, S. B Ellis, Marine Secretary H H BILLLOW, General Manager DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo. H Howard, F D Atherton, H F Teschemacher, A. H Breyer, John H Redington, A W Bowman, C S Holly, H M Hanchette, D Gerrard, W H Moore, Geo S Johnson H S Tilden, W M Greene, Sod, S. L. Jones Geo S Mann Cyrus Wilson, W H Foster, Jr., Jos Galloway, W T. Garratt, C Waterhouse, A P Hotaling Oregon Branch P. Wasserman, D Goldsmith, L. J. Grover, D McCleary, C H Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J A Crawford, H M French, J Lowenberg Marysville Branch—Hamilton Todd, Manager, W L. Ladd, Treasurer Marysville—D. E. Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W Earl, Isaac Lobman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I. Lobman, Secretary Stockton Branch—H H. Hewlett, Geo S. Evans, J. D Peters, N M. Orr, W. F McKee, A. W. Simpson, A. T. Hudson, H M. Fanning, H H Hewlett, Manager, N. M Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Eliard Beans, Ralph Belden, A. Pfister, J B Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, B D Murphy, J. J Henry, Manager, A. A. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Wall, Robert Watt Nevada T W Sigourney. Feb. 17

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S. F.**

The California Lloyds—Established in 1861.—Nos. 416 and 418 California street Cash capital, $750,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin Fair Rates! Prompt settlement of losses! Solid Security! DIRECTORS—San Francisco—J Mora Moss, James Otis, Moses Heller, S J T Pang, M J O'Connor, W W. Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Kohler Joe Seller, W L Halston, I Lawrence Pool, A Weill N G Kittle, Jabez Howes, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, Milton S Latham, J Baum, M H Sherwood, Joseph Brandenstein, Gustave Touchard, G. Brignardello, George C Hickox, T. Lemmen Meyer, J H Baird, T. E Lindenberger SACRAMENTO—Edw Cadwalader, J F Houghton, L A Booth MARYSVILLE—L Cunningham, Peter Becker. PORTLAND, O.—Henry Failing NEW YORK—J G Kittle, Benjamin Brewster, Jacob Hays.
GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. N G KITTLE, Vice-President
CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary GEO. T BOHEN, Surveyor Oct. 26.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.**

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies incontestable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws Law
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

**REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.**

The public are hereby notified that the Phœnix Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No 11 Merchants' Exchange Building Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast All business of the Company will be attended to at the new location, by the recently appointed General Agent The old Phœnix has cash assets of $5,222,500, and an experience of Fifty Years to the fire insurance business.
GEO. C. HOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM MACDONALD, Agent. Nov. 21.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.**

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $300,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Hurricane and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton Vice-President, Charles H Bond, Secretary

**NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.**

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re insurance, $1,150,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U S Gold Coin.
W. L. BOOKER, Agent,
Jan 13.] No 419 California street, San Francisco.
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred shareholders

**COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Office in San Francisco, No. 423 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks Capital $250,000. DIRECTORS W W Dodge, Claus Spreckles, Michael Shelby, M P Jones, Selden S Wright, W B Cummings, C F MacDermot James M Tanner, F S Wensinger, C W Kellogg, A Wise, Peter Bean, John H Wise, Chas S Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E T Gift Charles Main, Ronald McFarlane, W H Hooper, G L Bradley Sacramento H C Clark, H S Crocker, D W Welty, N D Troyer, J H Sullivan, F S Freeman C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G HORNER, Secretary July 27.

**THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.**

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.
PETER DONAHUE, Vice-President. TYLER CURTIS, President. Jan 20

**BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.**

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 304 Sansome street, San Francisco Nov 18.

**LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.**

Incorporated A. D 1720—Cash Assets, $13,000,000. Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents
Sept 7] CROSS & CO., No 418 California street

**IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.**

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.
FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No 430 California street.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 614 Front street, San Francisco. 52 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

**JAMAICA RUM,**

In Quarter Casks—30 Gr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9] AGARD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

**REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.**

Dewey & Co have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No 236 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Oct. 7.

**NOTICE.**

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street Oct 29.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., March 30. 412 Front street, S. F

**LINDENBERGER & BURKE,**

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon Oct. 5.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 21




## COURT CHAT.

— A Paris correspondent writes as follows under date Sunday: "To-day is the birthday of the Comte de Chambord, who has now attained his fifty-second year, and a certain number of Legitimist adherents have gone to Frohsdorf carrying, among other presents, a standard ornamented with precious stones and bearing this inscription 'Mon Dieu, mon Roi, ma Dame' The birth of the Duc de Bordeaux (which was the Count's first title) created a strange sensation in Paris half a century back By assassinating the Duc de Berry on the steps of the Opera, Louvel had hoped to destroy the last of the older branch of the Bourbons, but seven months after the Duke's death the Duchess gave birth to a son, who was immediately called by the friends of the family 'L'Enfant du Miracle' A great many doubts were at first thrown upon the authenticity of the Duc de Bordeaux by interested parties, but these were soon cleared up, and it was determined to baptise the heir to the throne with great splendor. Châteaubriand, who had not long returned from his travels in the East, was applied to for some water from the River Jordan, of which he was known to possess a bottle, and he presented a small phial for the occasion. On this subject a writer remarked that, though a sceptic, Châteaubriand would never have carried his cynicism so far as to deceive any one on the authenticity of the water from the Holy Land' The little Duke was, therefore, baptised in the water of Jordan, which his adherents considered would be more efficacious than the sacred ampolla of Rheims, which holy oil had been spilled on the ground during the Reign of Terror Now the friends of the family hope for great things from the waters of the Grave, and pilgrims are repairing to Lourdes in large crowds The 8th of October is to be a great day at the holy spot, and it is confidently expected that a new miracle will be wrought Enlightened persons say they would laugh if the miracle worked in a direction contrary to that desired, and were to turn all the Legitimists into Republicans The directors of the Southern Railway Company have thought it necessary to enlarge the station at Lourdes in consequence of the multitudes about to flock to that place, and special trains are being organized here and in various other places for the Pyrenees In Paris the pilgrims proposing to visit the celebrated grotto have been asked to inscribe their names at the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires—a church built in honor of the victories won by Luxembourg, Villars, Vendome, and other generals of Louis XIV The ex-Empress used to patronize this church more than any other, and the Grotto of Lourdes owes much to the toleration of Napoleon III Few of the pilgrims, however, will think of the Imperial exiles on the 6th of October"

— The activity of no sovereign in Europe can be compared to that of the Emperor of Austria, as he imposes upon himself about the hardest life one can imagine In Winter as in Summer he rises at five in the morning, walks until seven, almost always alone, then takes his coffee and transacts business for two hours with the Comptroller of State Brauo and the other secretaries of his private chancery He then gets into his carriage and drives from Schonbrunn or Laxenburg to Vienna to accord audience to the Ministers or deputations which have given the proper notice of their wish to obtain an interview Afterwards he goes out in pay visits in the city At eleven he takes a very frugal breakfast, and dines between four and five His Majesty eats little and drinks still less He prefers the national dishes to all others, and his dinner rarely lasts over half an hour In the evening, after having been to the theater or to a *soirée*, he works for some time with his Ministers, never going out later than ten If a fire breaks out he is always first on the spot. During the sporting season he takes the train at nine at night for Reichenau or Murzzaeching, dressed in the costume of a mountaineer, and passes the night on the highest rock to hunt the chamois, or in the thick woods to shoot blackcock. In spite of those incessant fatigues of mind and body, his health is perfect He is at the same time, like his ancestors, a man of the Cabinet and fond of strong exercises in the open air

— Her Majesty Queen Victoria, on September 23d, received by telegraph the melancholy intelligence of the death of her beloved sister, the Dowager Princess of Hohenlohe Langenburg, who expired at Baden-Baden at two A M on that day The Princess' declining health of late had to a certain extent prepared the Queen for this event, but the rapid termination of the illness was unexpected, and has been a painful shock to Her Majesty, who has ost a most affectionate sister, to whom the Queen has always been warmly attached, and which attachment has always been warmly returned. Her Serene Highness the Princess of Hohenlohe Langenburg was the daughter of the Duchess of Kent by her first marriage with Ernich Charles, reigning Prince of Leiningen, and was born on December 7, 1807. Her Serene Highness married in 1835 the Prince of Hohenlohe Langenburg, who died in 1860 The children by this marriage were Prince Charles, Princess Eliza Adelaide, Prince Herman, Prince Victor, who is in the Royal Navy and has assumed the title of Count Gleichen, the Duchess of Holstein and the Duchess of Saxe-Meiningen, whose death on February 19th last was very deeply felt by Her Serene Highness. The Princess was a most amiable, high-minded and kind lady, universally beloved by all who knew her, and by whom, from the highest to the lowest, she will be deeply mourned.

— The late King of Sweden deserves mention as one of the few monarchs of the day who have ranked among authors His essays on military subjects were by no means despicable productions, and he was a frequent contributor to the Swedish newspapers The bitter tone of some of his articles gave considerable offence to the Germans His successor, Prince Oscar, is well known as a man of talent, and was recently chosen President of the International Congress of Prehistoric Archæology and Anthropology, which is to meet at Stockholm next year

— There is at Paris a manufactory of damaged china, which is marked "N," and which is sold as a part of the Imperial dinner service saved from the ruin of the Tuileries There is quite a brisk trade done in this business The French chinaware manufacturers would seem to have taken a leaf out of the book of the forgers of ecclesiastical relics who were discovered at Rome shortly after the downfall of the temporal power.

— The funeral of the late Duchess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the Queen's sister, took place at Baden-Baden recently Princes Alfred and Arthur, the Princess Alice, and the Empress of Germany were present. The Queen caused a short service to be performed at Balmoral on the same day, in her private apartments It is stated from Balmoral that the Queen, "though a great sorrow has not suffered in health."

— The Emperors of Germany and Austria will go to Dresden soon to take part in the *fêtes* of the 21st November King John married Queen Amelia on the 21st November, 1822, and the illustrious pair will now celebrate their golden wedding.—*Golden Anniversary* King John was born 20 December, 1801, and Queen Amelia, daughter of Joseph, King of Bavaria, was born the 11th November of the same year

— The Archduke Henry of Austria, who fell into disgrace on account of marrying the singer Fraulein Hoffmann, and who in consequence has resided in Switzerland for some time past, has received pardon from the Emperor He will be permitted to return to Austria, and will again receive the title of Lieutenant Field Marshal

— Some private dinner parties have taken place among the old French aristocracy to celebrate the anniversary of the Count de Chambord's fifty second birthday. No Orleanists were invited White banners ornamented the halls, and Henry V. was the only toast drunk

— It is understood that the Queen will return to Windsor in the first week in November The weather in Scotland has lately been most ungenial; but Her Majesty's health has, we are happy to hear, been excellent.

— The Empress of Russia will shortly proceed with Prince Nicholas to Jerusalem, and I will probably stay there during the Winter They will pass through Constantinople, where the Sultan is preparing a solemn reception

— His Royal Highness Prince Lunalilo, of Hawaii, who arrived in New York recently, from San Francisco, proceeded to Washington next morning

— It is officially denied that the French Government ever contemplated reducing the annuity of the noble Emir Abd el-Kader from £4,000 to £800.

— The ex-Emperor Ferdinand of Austria is seriously ill from spinal complaint.

## SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A. M. | CLOSE. P. M. | ARRIVE. A. M. | ARRIVE. P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | .. | 3 00 | .. | 9 00 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co's steamers | .. | 3 00 | .. | 1 00 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | .. | 1 00 | 11 00 | .. |
| Colusa | .. | 1 00 | 11 15 | .. |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6.30 | 3 40 | 3.40 | 9 00 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | .. | 3 40 | 12 40 | .. |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6.30 | .. | .. | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 8.30 | 3.40 | .. | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6.30 | .. | .. | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | .. | 1 15 | .. | 12.00 |
| San Rafael | 9.15 | .. | 9.00 | .. |
| San Jose | 7 45 | 4 15 | 9 30 | 6.30 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 7 45 | .. | .. | 1 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6.30 | 3 40 | 3 40 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 6 00 | 3 40 | 12 40 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | .. | 3.45 | .. | 2 45 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | .. | 9.00 | .. | .. |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a m till 6.30 p m On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a m to 3 p m daily, except Sundays. N. B STONE, P M


**SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.**

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city It contains a full and complete list of city, county, state and government Officials, and other important information of a like character An INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, specifying the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, is a special feature THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department of the work contains the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with the places of business In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Domestic Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a first-class lawyer, an eminent Physician, Agricultural implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by simply reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE This Matchless Business Pocket-Book is only 2½ by 4 inches, containing 300 pages It is picturesquely covered, etc Price 25 cents per copy; $20 per Thousand. Sept 28.

**MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange, Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on Merchandise and Produce stored in dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and tenements Premiums taken at any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U S Gold Coin
Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

**VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

Only 27.1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and twenty cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished There is a lake, boats, garden regardless and fine drives and walks around the place The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards
April 29. GEO. MILLOU, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

**S. T. SUIT & CO.'S**

CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

Levison Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles L. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodge's Fine Jewelry Manufactory, Britannia Ware and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**THE OREGON WOODENWARE MANUFACTURING CO.,**

Oregon City, Oregon, Manufacture in a Superior Manner Cedar, Maple and Ash Buckets, Tubs, Butter Firkins, X O, Washboards, Broom handles, etc., etc We shall be constantly receiving these goods, which we offer to the trade at Lowest Prices. 50 dozen shoepegs varnished Ash Buckets just received. [Aug. 10.] HOLLADAY & BRESHAM, Agents, 418 Front street.

**HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.**

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Venve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves
March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor Bush, S F

C MAIN. **MAIN & WINCHESTER.** E. G. WINCHESTER.

Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc, Nos 214 and 210 Battery street, San Francisco N B—A good assortment of Concord stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept 11.

**CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,**

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco J. A. MARS, Assayer Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 24.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles June 17

**A BARGAIN.**

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland. The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture etc., on low terms Inquire at 408 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero August 1

**CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.**

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diplome d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diplome d'Honneur Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast. June 15. 416 Sacramento street.

**CHARLES G EWING,**

Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail Nautical Charts and Instruments Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired Aug 31

ANTON ROMAN.] **A. ROMAN & CO.,** [J. A. HOFFMAN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. July 27.

**AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 7

### A Contented Suburban.

[BY A PECKHAM RYE-MITE.]

Belgravia is a pleasant place
For marquises and dukesesses:
But pride is not a sign of grace
And brings us to rebukesesses!
To live just there
I shouldn't care,
Because as how, I say,
They haven't got
An open spot
Like Peckham Rye-fal-lay!

Mayfair is respectable, to wit,
But could a spot be dullerer?
A thick-skulled race inhabits it—
You never met thick-skullerer.
In streets like these
You might repose
Quite undisturbed all day;
They haven't got
A lively lot
Like Peckham Rye-fal-lay!

There's Camden Town is haughty proud
Of its distinguished partieses;
Its dwellers are a regular crowd
Of poets, actors, artieses:
But, ah, to dwell
Mid scenes so swell
Aspire I never may,
While I have got
A humble cot
On Peckham Rye-fal-lay!—*London Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— A sportsman who, during the shooting season, had gone to pass a week with a friend in the country, on the strength of a general invitation, soon found, by a gentle hint, that he would have done better to wait for a special one. "I saw some beautiful scenery," was the visitor's first remark, "as I came to-day by the upper road." "You will see still finer" was the reply, "as you go back to-morrow by the lower one!"

— A pleasant story is told of a rather aged lady who has recently married a young and fast man, quitting one of the stations where he was going on voyage for some important private affairs. After an embrace of the most loving character, she put her head into the carriage and said, "Dear Charles, remember that you are married." To which he replied, "Dear Caroline, I will make a memorandum of it," and at once tied a knot in his handkerchief.

— The Santa Fe style is this "Death," said a Santa Fe paper, "with fleshless knuckles, rapped at the door of Mrs J. N. B. soon, and obedient to the invitation of the spirit of that loved woman floated up, leaving her husband, children, and friends to mourn over the mortal casket."

— It is refreshing to come across such a gem as the following:

"The first bird of Spring attempted to sing,
But ere he had sounded a note,
He fell from the limb—a dead bird was him—
The music had frie in his throat."

— "All the close of a violent thunderstorm," writes a Western reporter, "a suit of clothes was found at the foot of an oak tree in the suburbs, from which the most decided second to have been percussively extricated by a flash of lightning."

— "Romeo was a self-made elephant. He came to this country without a dollar in his trunk, took Greeley's advice, went West, and died worth $40,000.

— A loving wife in Danbury, Conn., on the decease of her husband, sent the following thrilling telegram to a distant friend: "Dear John is dead. Loss fully covered by insurance."

— A gentleman at Fremont, Ohio, had a reception at his house the other evening, and when the guests had gone away it took him all night to wash the tar and pick the feathers off his person.

— Every family ought to keep a kitten to amuse the children. They should also keep children to amuse the kitten.

— A young London dentist was introduced to a dark-eyed beauty, and gracefully opened the conversation by saying, "Miss W. Jon, I hope that I may consider that we are not entirely unknown and I had the pleasure of pulling out a tooth for your father a short time ago."

— "Sir," said a Yankee, "you promised to vote for my bill." "Yes," said the Deitcher member, "what of it?" "Well, sir, you voted against it." "Yes, what of it?" "Well, sir, you *lied!*" "Well, *what if I did?*"

— They have an inscription on a flag floating from the top of the tabernacle at a Massachusetts camp-meeting, where they are so quote the price of lots, somewhat in the following: "The earth is the Lord's at $250 a lot, forty by a city feet."

— A newly arrived India clerk, seeing the cannon at Fort William, Calcutta, remarked that "Them brass blunderbuss had converted a heap of heathen."

— "I'm not in mourning," said a young lady frankly to a lady querist, "but as the widows are getting all the men now-a-days, we poor girls have to resort to paint."

— Josh Billings never knew a dog of any breed whatsoever to take hydrofoby after he had been thoroughly vaccinated with buck shot.

— A philosopher says that for a period of a month before marriage, and a month after death, men regard their wives as angels.

— A correspondent describes Vinnie Ream in her studio "with her arms bare to the shoulders, and her sleeves rolled."

— Postmaster-Generals are generally buried in a post crypt.


### C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

**7.00** A. M. (daily), Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

**7.15** A. M. (daily) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento, making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

**2.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted), S. F. & N. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

**2.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

**3.00** P. M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations.

**4.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

**4.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

**4.00** P. M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

**6.30** P. M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:40 and 11:20 A. M., 12:10, 1:50, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:00, 9:20 and *11:50 P. M. (9:20, 11:20 and 11:50 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *5:50, 6:40, 7:30, 8:20 and 11:50 A. M., 1:20, 2:10, 3:00, 3:45, 4:10, 4:35 and 10:10 P. M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *5:40, 6:30, 8:00, 9:10, 10:00 and 11:10 A. M., 12:00, 1:40, 2:30, 3:40, 5:05, 6:20, 8:00 and 10:20 P. M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:15 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 5:20 and 7:00 P. M. (7:00, 11:15 and 5:20 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:45, 7:00 and 10:45 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *8:40, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A. M., 1:20, 4:05 and 5:30 P. M. *Except Sundays

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | Through Train. | San Jose Only | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| San Francisco | 8:10 a m | *2:20 p m | †4:40 p m |
| San Jose . . Arrive | 10:5 a m | 4:0 p m | 7:40 p m |
| Gilroy . . Arrive | 11:5 a m | .. | .. |
| Hollister . Arrive | 12:0 p m | .. | .. |
| Pajaro . . Arrive | 1:25 p m | .. | .. |

| Trains North. | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| Pajaro . . . . | .. | .. | 12:15 p m |
| Hollister | .. | .. | 1:00 p m |
| Gilroy . . . . | .. | .. | 1:40 p m |
| San Jose . . . . | †6:20 a m | *7:50 a m | 2:20 p m |
| San Francisco . Arrive | 8:20 a m | 11:10 a m | 5:0 p m |

*Leaves at 2:20 p m on SATURDAYS.
†Sundays excepted

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9:20 A. M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5:30 P. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 3:30 p m, arriving at San Francisco at 4:25 p m.
A. N. TOWNE, General Supt.
A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent.

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

**On and after November 1st, cars of this** road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street and the junction of Twenty-fifth street at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M. and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11 10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 8:00 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.
Nov. 15. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

**I. A. Ackerman, President; H. V. Herbert,** Secretary, Wm. Harney, Treasurer. Directors—I. A. Ackerman, Wm. Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Pennie, F. M. Freund, H. Traube, P. Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Foster, J. Urban Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—328 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 14.

### OFFICE OF THE NORTH PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

**From and after this date, consignees will** please call at the office of the company, pay freight and receive their orders. All bills of lading will be signed in the office. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agts.
No 217 Sansome st

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

**Contractors for Carrying the British and** American Mails (via Honolulu). The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free ventilation in long voyages to the heated tropics. One of the following fleet will leave Honolulu, every Fourth Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from London. Steamship Dakota will leave Nov. 4th. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 414 Market st., San Francisco.
I. W. RAYMOND,
[Oct 26.] Agent.

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

**On and after Friday, December 1st, the** steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a m, 2 p m, and 4:30 p m; Sausalito at 9 and 11 a m and 3:0 p m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Sausalito at 5 p m. Monday mornings, from Meiggs' Wharf at 7 a m. Sunday Trips—San Francisco, 10 a m., 12 and 2 p m. Sausalito, 11 a m and 1 and 4 p m.
H. A. CLAUSEN, President.
Nov 25. 32 Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

**Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On** and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warren, Captain, having undergone the rough repairs and improvements to her much need, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 1:30 P. M. connecting at Petaluma with stages for Hodgen and Bloomfield. [Aug 31] CHAS MINTURN.

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting** with Steamers for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED (65 Tons, will sail for the above port from Folsom Wharf, on the 4th and 20th of each month, at 4 o'clock P. M. For passage or freight, apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets.
August 17. JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the** County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY

**Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday,** February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 7 0 a m, 1:00 p m, 4:30 p m. San Rafael, 9 a m, 11:15 a m, 2:30 p m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 1:30 a m, 3:30 p m. San Rafael 9:00 a m, 5:30 p m. (Aug 24) CHARLES MINTURN.

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

**Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female** Pills long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, on which is the fac-simile signature of the Government stamp. Price, 2s. 9d. per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for tetter, ringworm, or any roughness of the skin; in bottles, 1s. 6½d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS.
Feb 24. 150 Oxford st., London.

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

**The very agreeable character of this Preparation** has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition; and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, labled, "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London.

### DRUGS, ETC.

**Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic** Supplies, Patent Medicines, Physicians' Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oilmen's Stores, Medicine Chests, Stockkeepers' supplies, Veterinary Medicines, Thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by
BURGOYNE, BURBIDGES & SQUIRE,
July 31. 16 Coleman st., London.

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

**Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen.**—Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE. The success of the season at the table for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable grocers and Oilmen. Nov 28

### S. MAW & SON,

**Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments,** Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 8.

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

**Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 Cali**fornia street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec 14. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—802 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
TRORERS—City Hall
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—19 Kearny street
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exchange
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Dupont.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT PUB SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSES—City Hall.
ATPIER—Room 14, City Hall
TREASURER—City Hall
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—253 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SUPERVISOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POUND KEEPER—Jackson st., bet. Van Ness Av. and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—3 Kearny street
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—R. Grisar, 1312 Powell.
CHILI—H. Barrolhet, 234 Montgomery street
CHINA—Consul General: Francisco 24 Casanova, 606 Battery st.
DENMARK—G. O Hara Taafe, 220 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Well (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brouil, 134 Jackson street
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street
GUATEMALA—John Urruela, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street
HONDURAS—Wm V. Wells, 37 Second.
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J Rivas, 536 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C A C Dulsenberg, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 19 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
PERU—De Fuentenay Sabiraf Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton sw. cor Clay and Liedesdorff. Sts
RUSSIA—N. Kostrom, U. S. Hotel Building
SAN SALVADOR—B J Dorsey
SPAIN—C Martin, 653 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 52 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton, U. S. Of Colombia—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D J Williamson, 530 Drumm street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 531 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo Fisher, 720 Montgomery street
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 510 Battery street
ACAPULCO (MEXICO)—G Murcko, 109 California street
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 83 Battery street.



### Improvisations.

The rose of your cheek is precious,
Your eyes are warmer than wine;
You catch men's souls in the meshes
Of curls that ripple and shine—
But ah! not me.

Your lips are sweet persuasion;
Your bosom a sleeping sea;
Your voice, with its fond evasion,
Is a call and a charm to me;
But I am free!

As the white moon lifts the waters,
You lift the passions, and lead;
As a chieftainess proud with slaughters,
You smile on the hearts that bleed:
I see and heed!

—*By Bayard Taylor.*

### The Meeting of the Emperors.

The *Provincial Correspondence* in a leading article on the subject of the recent visit of the Czar and the Emperor of Austria, says. "The visit of the imperial guests evidently not only signifies an exchange of mutual assurances of friendship, but is emphatically a pledge of a good and refunding between Germany, Austria, and Russia. The meeting of the three Emperors is unmistakeable evidence that the great Eastern and neighboring powers have cordially and unreservedly accepted the new order of things which grew up on the battle field of Sedan, and other German victories, and that they look with confidence upon Germany. The advent of the august guests is, therefore, welcomed by the German people with doubly joyful sentiments, and they are sure of a cordial and most respectful reception everywhere. Europe may also look with confidence and satisfaction on the meeting of the Emperors. Although the well celebrated by military festivities, the motives which have prompted it are exclusively pacific. The very circumstances that the rulers of Austria and Russia attend with friendly interest the manoeuvers of the German troops point to the fact that they perceive in the military power of Germany a guarantee for the peace of Europe. The concord between Germany, Austria, and Russia is to serve no other object but the preservation of a peaceful and settled condition of Europe." "This," adds the *Provincial Correspondence*, "is the true meaning of the three Emperors meeting, which public opinion in Europe, as well as in Germany, has already correctly appreciated." The Czar Alexander, accompanied by the Czarewitch and the Grand Duke Wladimer, arrived at Berlin. His Majesty was received at the Eastern Railway Station by the Emperor William, the Crown Prince with his eldest son, and the Royal Princes. Prince Bismarck was also present with the Ministers of State, the Generals of the Army, and the chief officers of the Imperial Court. The streets were thronged by a jubilant multitude, who loudly cheered the two Emperors. At the great Court dinner which was served on September 7th, in the White Hall, the Emperor Francis Joseph sat between the Emperors Augusta and the Emperor William. The Czar sat on the left of the Empress Augusta, and on his left sat the Crown Princess Victoria. The Grand Duke of Baden sat next to the Emperor William, the Imperial Crown Prince of Germany sitting next to the Grand Duke. Next came the other princely personages. The Emperor of Austria wore a Prussian uniform and a Prussian order, the Emperor Alexander a Prussian uniform and an Austrian order, and the Emperor William an Austrian uniform with the Russian order of St. Andrew. Opposite the imperial personages sat Prince Gortschakoff, Prince Bismarck, Count Andrassy, and Count Berg, next to whom came Count Belegrade, General Count Schouvalof, General Aldenberg, M de Oubril, the Russian Ambassador, Count Karolyi, the Austrian Ambassador, M M Jaline, General von Roon, and the suites of the Imperial guests. The Emperor William in proposing a toast, spoke as follows: "With feelings of the most hearty thanks I raise my glass to the welfare of my Imperial guests." The band, which played during the dinner, gave after this toast the air, "God save the Emperor Francis," whereupon the Emperor of Austria rose, and after warmly thanking the Emperor of Germany, he responded with "May God preserve and protect the Emperor William, the Empress Augusta, and the Royal house." After a short pause, the Emperor Alexander spoke as follows: "I drink to the welfare of the valiant Prussian army. The Czar has appointed Prince Charles and Prince Albert (senior), of Prussia, Field Marshals of the Russian army. All accounts from Berlin agree in representing that the fêtes in honor of the three Emperors have gone off in the most brilliant manner. The monster torchlight fête was a marvellous success. Berlin was illuminated, and the streets and squares were literally gorged with sightseers. On September 7th there was a grand parade of the German troops, amongst which were the two regiments of which the Kaiser and the Czar are the Colonels respectively, and who placed themselves at their head as they marched past in presence of the Emperor William. This was followed in the evening with a Court dinner, attended by all the illustrious personages assembled in the Capital. On September 8th, after divine service, a visit was paid to the Zoological Gardens, which were gaily decorated for the occasion, and where a cordial reception was given to the distinguished visitors. On September 12th the Emperor of Austria took his leave, being followed on the next day by the Czar. In an article in the *Debats* M. John Lemoinne briefly and clearly points out the significance of the Imperial interview to France. He says it is the gravest event which has followed on the last war; that the coalition is a manifestation against France, not offensive, but defensive, and is intended to show France that if she wished to re-commence war she would be without allies. All, therefore, that France can do at this moment is to adapt her temper to her fortune, and not to think of a war for which she is not prepared, nor of alliances which avoid her. Against this conclusion we have the statement that the Marquis de Gontaut-Biron, the Ambassador of France, met with a friendly reception from the Emperors of Austria and Russia. The two Sovereigns conveyed to the French Government the most satisfactory assurances with respect to the object of the meeting of the three Emperors. The Emperor of Russia reminded the French Ambassador that he saw M Thiers at St. Petersburg during the last war, and, after having inquired about him with marked interest, he added that he would not on any consideration have come to Berlin to take part in an interview having any object hostile to France. It is asserted positively at a well-informed legation at Berlin that Russia demands abrogation of the Tripartite Treaty and Treaty of Paris as the price of her friendly co-operation with Austria and Prussia. The point is referred for consideration

### About London Newspapers.

We are indebted to the London correspondent of the Exeter *Flying Post* for the following: "Next year it is whispered that we are to have a couple of fresh newspapers, a daily and a weekly, the weekly a religious organ, on lines of the old worship of Mr Grant, the late editor of the *Times*, and the daily an organ of Republican politics under the editorship of Mr Jenkins, the author of "Ginx's Baby." To my thinking we have enough, and more than enough, of both sorts of papers, but a few M P's with long purses and a few clever writers with short political creeds think we may do with another or two, and a subscription list has been opened with amounts ranging from £16,000 to £5,000. Of course the hope is that it will pay, as the *Pall Mall*, the *Telegraph*, the *Daily News*, and the *Graphic* are paying, but it may end in a fiasco, and the Bankruptcy Court, as the *Dial*, the *Iron Times*, the *Star* and the *Day* end it. It is all a lottery, and a lottery in which the chances are ten thousand to one against success. Where newspapers do succeed now they turn out splendid successes, paying 100 to 150 per cent as the *Graphic* is now doing, or returning a revenue equal to the rent roll of the Duchy of Cornwall, as is the case of the *Telegraph* and the *Standard*. But you must sink a fortune before you look for a penny in the form of a return, and be prepared to risk a second if the first does not establish the paper. This is what the proprietors of the *Graphic* did. This, too, was what Mr Smith did with the *Pall Mall*, and what Potter & Galpin did in the case of the *Echo*. The *Daily News* swallowed up half a dozen fortunes, but it is paying now handsomely, and will before long, I believe, throw the *Telegraph* into the third or fourth place in the ranks of the Newspaper Press, assuming of course, that Mr. Jenkins' paper does not put the *Daily News* and all the rest of the papers into the background.

— At the Dundee Regatta there was a race for four-oared fishing yawls, rowed by fisher girls. "The 'Pet Lambs,' wearing straw hats and striped bodices, who won the first prize at Broughty Ferry Regatta, won the race easily." We should be inclined to fancy that if there is much "mint sauce" in the way of money prizes going, there will soon be a making of ribs of these pet lambs.


### FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-**President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, N. K. Masten. DIRECTORS—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James Moffitt, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. NEW YORK AGENTS—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the low est market rate of Exchange. May 4

### THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

**Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier.** AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. LEES & WALKER; in Boston, TREMONT NATIONAL BANK; in London, ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. EXCHANGE for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 23.

### SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

**Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry H. Hab**cock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office: No. 30 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

### MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

**Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic** Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.
Geo. Romme, Secretary. [April 16.]

### THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

**Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; R.** S. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 415 California street. July 2.

### FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

**411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mohr, Director. Loans made** on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

### THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

**Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at** sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 6.

### J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

**Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic** Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.
E. G. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

**Mercantile Printing House, S. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff** streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our offices is in will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

### CUTTER WHISKY.

**A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents** on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

### COPARTNERSHIP.

**The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under** the name and style of CHEESMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly on commission.
MORTON CHEESMAN, A. P. HEAD,
WM. B. THORNBURGH, No 412 Montgomery street.
San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept. 5.

### W. W. DODGE & CO.,

**Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,**
Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento. | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.
Dec. 9.]

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

**Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget** Sound. The Clyde-built Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, Leaves Folsom street wharf on the 4th and 20th of each month at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets. [Oct. 19.] JOHN ROSENFELD, Agt.

### ARROL'S ALE.—NEW BREW.

**Yellow Label.—250 Cases, in glass and stone, quarts and pints, just** landed, ex Lady Hulse, from Glasgow, and in splendid condition. For sale in bond or duty paid, by HENRY LUND, Sole Agent, 314 California street. Sept 28.

### CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

**Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length war**ranted. [Aug. 8.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 101 Market st.

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

**312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by—**
March 25. HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 428 Front stree

### E. F. CHILD,

**Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California.** March 2.

### P. G. NAGLE,

**Searcher of Records, Sonoma county. Honey's Brick Building** Santa Rosa. June 15.

D. P. VERDENAL.] **POULTERER & VERDENAL,** [T. J. POULTERER.
**Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 400 Cali**fornia street. May 11.

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY,

**The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General** Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 21.

### PAPER HANGINGS.

**Five Hundred Cs. Satins and Blank, now opening at G. W. Clarke's** 233 Pine street. Oct 19

### IT USED TO BE FASHIONABLE

**To wear German Silver Spectacles, but Young America puts the** GERMAN SILVER on the toes of their Shoes. Oct. 19.
EDGAR BRIGGS. ROBERT O. OAKLEY.

### BRIGGS & OAKLEY,

**Real Estate and General Commission Agents, No. 304 Sansome St.,** opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Aug 26.

### Over the Bay.

"It has always been considered that at some future day Oakland, Brooklyn, and Alameda would constitute one vast and wealthy city."—*Oakland Daily News.*

Already the first step toward this grand result has been taken. The populous suburb of Brooklyn by a majority of two to one—that is, a vote of seventeen to nine—has decided to amalgamate with the metropolis. A leading motive with these masses of people was, the *News* informs us, to secure an improvement of the Harbor. Hitherto scows and dingies drawing over nine inches of water have been unable to reach the Brooklyn piers at half tide. The channel is to be dredged to the depth of two and one half feet, so that oysterboats, and even pungies, of the largest burthen, can enter their berths at low tide. Since the union of the two cities, enhanced activity is already visible in the humming marts and thronging thoroughfares of Oakland. One day last week three carts were counted at one time on Broadway, and the old peddlar now finds a competitor for the trade of the suburbs. An encouraging rumor that a new swill cart was to be put on appears, however, to have been premature. It is authoritively given out, however, that ex-Mayor Pelton, of Oakland, will soon order a suit of clothes and a Winter bonnet from local emporiums, which has caused some stir among competing firms. The financial revulsion which appeared imminent in the early part of the week, consequent on the failure of a leading merchant with liabilities approximating three thousand dollars, was averted by the prompt munificence of a single citizen, Dr. Merritt. That gentleman placed the sum of six hundred dollars, from his private funds, at the service of the banks, and, when the fact became known, it exerted a powerful influence in allaying the excitement and restoring confidence. A statement of the affairs of the bankrupt showed that the bulk of his liabilities were due in San Francisco—the total time falling upon the Oakland community being under, rather than over, $130. On Wednesday and Thursday business flowed in accustomed volume, and quite a line of peanuts and of dried peaches was taken by the trade from first hands. Building enterprise received a momentary check, and the only important transaction in building materials was the sale of one bundle of shingles, on terms reserved. An enterprise fraught with important consequences to the future of Oakland, is the proposition to change the title of the Farmers' Club to that of Chamber of Commerce. This has been opposed, on the ground that the two saloon keepers and the peddlar might assert a right to membership, and it would be indelicate to exclude them. The bootmaker and kitchen gardener, who are prominent members of the present organization, have threatened to resign if the three new men are allowed to join. The discussion continues to excite a good deal of feeling in commercial circles. The other proposition, to incorporate the spacious city of Alameda with Oakland, as has been already done in the case of Brooklyn, will soon be voted on. It is proposed to overcome the inconvenience of the two metropolises lying four miles apart by giving a couple separate set of local and deputy officers to Alameda. Should this union be effected, so that, in the language of the *News*, "Oakland, Brooklyn, and Alameda would constitute one vast and wealthy city," the aggregate population of the consolidated metropolis would be upwards of two thousand souls—exclusive of Indians not taxed. New York would then, indeed, have to look to her laurels as the chief city of the United States.

### Diamonds.

In another column of the *News Letter* will be read the second installment of the admirable series of papers on the South African diamond fields, by Charles A. Payton, of London. These papers, which are reprinted exclusively in the United States by the *News Letter* from a copy procured direct from London, contain more practical information of value to American diamond speculators than all the other printed matter put together which has fallen into our hands. Mr. Payton describes the localities, the modes of mining, and sorting the diamond bearing gravel, both in the wet and the dry diggings. These details possess an interest also to certain prospectors. It was the general impression at first that the gravel could only be finally washed by the aid of water—washing them as is done for gold. This was to be a mistake, and a particular description of the apparatus used in dry washing, by the Dutch Boers, is the main feature of the proceeding. As seen by Mr. Payton, he describes the appearance of the country and the people, and gives a sketch of the gravel, which he says if it might have been written for many years, but the Dutch Boers are patient, and can extend up from Africa, north to Wyoming Territory, from the fact that "diamond bibles" are found in South Africa, and the Dutch Boer is hoping the prophecy comes true. The Kaffirs work much harder than may be expected, and seem to have a great respect for man with unlimited dollars and perseverance. The report ends at present by the discovery, there, of the Cullinan diamond, the largest which should be worth, in the rough, $500,000. There is no further news from the American diggings to be made public this week. A report reached the city early in the week from Omaha of a party that had left the railroad at a point near the Red Desert supposed to have made for the diamond fields. The particulars of the expedition are meagre, but we attach a particular significance to the story.

### Water.

We have seen the names of the new Board of Directors for the San Francisco Water Company, which is organized to bring water from Purisima Creek and other sources into the city. In our supplemental sheet to-day we print the report of General Alexander, of the United States Engineers, setting forth in general terms the nature and extent of the proposed work. We have before us the report of a final survey for the work, with detailed estimate of cost. As stated in these columns last week, works to yield a supply of six million gallons of water daily to San Francisco—equal to one-third more than the amount supplied daily by the Spring Valley Water Company—with reservoirs adequate to store up a whole year's supply, can be completed within a cost of five million dollars. The report of General Alexander will be read with an especial interest. It is stated that the water rates now charged to some city consumers exceed the rent of their premises. The cost of water and gas bears as directly on the value of property as the taxation for government purposes. They constitute a direct tax. The list of the new San Francisco Water Company Directors appears to have been made up from the "atrocious" names in the city, and is calculated, when made public, to make an impression in moneyed circles. Books of subscription to stock will be opened in a few days. For the Spring Valley Water Company it is claimed that they have the right to purchase the property and franchises of the San Francisco Company at a price fixed, and that they have not finally declined to do so. On the other hand we are assured that when the books shall be opened a proper guarantee will be afforded subscribers that the new Company will not sell out to the old.

### Temperance Logic.

It is wicked to drink wine. It is therefore criminal to make it. The farmer who cultivates a vineyard is a villain, and God Almighty, who is supposed to have invented the grape, deserves the censure of the reverend humbugs who recently convened in San Francisco and denounced wine and grape-growing as calculated to increase intemperance and crime. That old physician of the soul and body, St. Paul, recommended a little wine for the stomach's sake. Dr. Gibbons recommends calomel, lobelia, ipecacuanha, balsam copaiva and Wright's Indian Vegetable pills. We prefer to follow the prescription of good old Doctor Paul, and let good old Doctor Gibbons and his nasty drugs go to the devil. Christ attended a wedding; the wine gave out and he performed a miracle to restore the supply. If it had been wicked to drink wine Christ would not have provided the miracle, and he ought to know. If wine was a good thing at weddings eighteen hundred years ago, and at the last supper, in which all the partners participated, it is a good thing now, and ought to be encouraged. We therefore encourage it. It is our observation that wine-growing countries are temperate, that there is less drunkenness in the wine-growing regions of France and Germany than elsewhere, and that if Brother Lovett and Frank Whitney had confined themselves to drinking pure wines they would be now but indifferent specimens of the awful example of intemperance. The *News Letter* thinks it unkind and ungenerous for the old toper of strychnine and pressed I ghining to lay his misfortunes to pure grape juice and if Dr. Gibbons would bear honest testimony he would admit more deaths by drowning in water than by drinking of wine.

### What Benham Nose About Caning.

Along the street you meet a nose,
Which far and wide its shadow throws,
And peeping out, as on it goes,
You see the tips of Benham's toes.
Poor nose! it glows, *couleur de rose*,
And shows, in rows, the cruel blows
Which Hoadley in his wrath bestows;
Though why, the devil only knows,
For Benham swears they are not foes.
And when he blows that poor old nose,
And the salt tear adown it flows,
Think of the woes he undergoes
To pack 'round such a nose as those!

### Our Piper.

Mr. W. A. Piper says that he is a plain honest mechanic. We hasten to add our tribute to the practical worth of a man whose modesty will not allow him to dwell upon all his claims to public regard. Mr. Piper is something more than an honest mechanic—he is an extremely skillful one. At skinning a flint he is perhaps without peer. His dexterity in shaving a note has frequently been the theme of comment and admiration. As a tribute to his steadiness of nerve in wearing a debtor to the bone, it has been said that Piper had no more conscience than a flea. But this is a mistake. Mr. Piper has a sensitive conscience which has never allowed him to loan money upon inadequate security, nor, for years past, to accept more than four per cent. per month in usury. It is also untrue that Mr. Piper's personal habits have been attributable to a natural distaste for soap and water. His dirtiness is due solely to a rigid and creditable frugality. This matter is not entitled to the weight which some of Mr. P.'s enemies have been disposed to attach to it. He is understood to have pledged himself, in the event of his election, to bathe prior to the opening of each session of Congress. In some respects Mr. Piper will be a strong member. In the event of partisan filibustering and late night-sessions, he might be sent over among the Republican seats to wander up and down, which would speedily thin out their numbers. Mr. Piper is in several respects an eminently representative Californian. He came to this coast at an early day and has grubbed for money with undeviating tenacity of purpose and fair success. He has not impaired his sturdy early illiterate greed by contact with people of less sordid habit or mind. We have already alluded to his personal habits, which remind of the good old days when "Camps" were uncouth with swarthy things, and out of us had occasion to look into the neck of our shirt for insect. A man who has retained the strong early flavor of these times possesses one qualification as a representative of California. In concluding this notice, we must refute an unprincipled partisan slander against Mr. Piper, to the effect that he is unable to write his own name. We assert of our own knowledge that Mr. P. signs his name legibly, and add that his handwriting presents no peculiar difficulty to those who have mastered his somewhat eccentric orthography. Mr. Piper is a native of Pennsylvania, a sample of a class of American born citizens who are to foreigners a perennial wonder and unalloyed joy. Should he by any mishap fail to be elected to Congress, we commend to Gov. Booth that he might be accredited from California to the Vienna exhibition the South American Pacific states are sending complete collections of their aboriginal monkeys, which are said to chatter and scratch themselves in a very droll manner. By all means send Piper, and let him catch his fleas in the early Californian way.

### The Holy Club.

We have all sorts of clubs—American, French and German; military, social, and political; the Union and Pacific Clubs, the Bohemian and the lawyers' club, and they are all wicked places where poker is played and wine is drunk, and songs are sung, and questionable stories told. The husband with his night-key does not always go directly from his club to his home, nor the bachelor to his virtuous sheets. Clubs are institutions of the devil, and ought to be prayed against. The pious man of God should set his face against and forever reprove them. But stand for the godlessness of these our days. The congregational elite have established a club, and the Reverend Burton is President—the Reverend Stone is Vice-President thereof. Of course, these fat and oily men of God only meet nights at their club to commune together in spiritual affairs, they meet to uphold the card-inal virtues. They will not poker each other, and no females will be admitted by the front door. Of course they will sing psalms and go straight home, avoiding all the dangerous places. A little wine for their communion table, perhaps, but to be drunk in great moderation. What a jolly thing a Presbyterian club must be. No billiards for a tedious afternoon, no hot whisky punches for a rainy evening; nobody admitted to membership but the long-faced, sniveling he-kints who have professed religion and embraced Jesus. It must be enticing. We thank our Heavenly Father we are not eligible to membership.

### Cold Meat.

The cold carcass crop off Meiggs's wharf is plentiful this season. Some sentimental young ladies went there last week to muse (how doyou muse?). They bade the ocean "Roll on, thou deep and dark-blue ocean, roll!" and it rolled. Then said Anserina, "Lo, Selina, yonder object on which the haughty gulls are wheeling their talons are they soar to the lofty empyrean! Methinks 'tis a life-buoy." But it turned out to be a dead youth—not a life-buoy—whose of most economy the gulls were interviewing. "Verily," saith the Scripture, 'where the carcass is, there will the sea-gulls be gathered together." Next day a dog could not take a quiet swim without a nasty baby bobbing up against his nose. The pampered animal, reared in luxury's and Mrs Jolyby's lips, refused the proffered meal, and even indicated by his elevated smeller that it was too "high" for him. When satiated dogs thus despise good, wholesome meat, it is time to cancel against the price of kitchen meat. The little stranger was fished out and found to be carefully enswathed in an old coat. Around its waist was tied a rope, to which some affectionate hand had attached a grindstone. A hole in its forehead attested the caresses of a poker, perhaps the last fond token of a mother's love.

"O what was love made for, if 'twas not for this!"

### A Tale for Lit-tle Folks.

This is the story of good doc-tor Lane, for other good lit-tle doc-tors to read and try to be like him. In ther Co-rey broke his arm, and good doc-tor Lane kind-ly set it for him in so skill-ful a man-ner that it was two inches shor-ter than the oth-er. When he had done for Co-rey, good doc-tor Lane said to him, "If you have no mon-ey you need not pay me, but go tell the pa-pers how I set your arm in a skill-ful manner." Co-rey did as the good doc-tor asked him, for he was grate-ful and his head and his heart were soft. So the pa-pers printed Co-rey's sto-ry, and this was worth a mint of mon-ey to good doc-tor Lane, because it was an Ad-vert-is-ment. So is this tale which you are read-ing. It is an Ad-vert-isment of doc-tor Lane, and of price-less val ue to him. Oth-er doc-tors ought to lay to heart this tale of the good doc-tor Lane, and send their char-it-ty pa-tients to the pa-pers, which will tell all about the char-it-ty. Then they will all be thought skill-ful and called "good," like the good doc-tor Lane. When *News Let-ter* shall break his own arm he will go to good doc-tor Lane to set it so that it shall be two inch-es shor-ter than the oth-er, and then we will give him an-oth-er first-class notice.

— At the United States Naval Academy, Bob Diggs, white, knocked spots out of Conyers, black, and got dismissed. Served him right for being named Diggs; He might have come to be an admiral and made us all ridiculous—particularly such of us as are named Smith, or Scudder, or Goltz, or Piper, or Lick.

— The *Call* informs a correspondent that Congress did not authorize Louisiana to hold the presidential election on a day other than the 6th of November. The question is not of vital importance to the people of California, but it may be mentioned as an item of passing interest, that Congress *did*.


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—OF
**THE WEEK.**

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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— The *Chronicle* and *Bulletin* have each other by the ears and are mutually lashing out with their hinder hoofs over this dispute: *Bulletin* said that everybody who attended the late trot at Sacramento, aided a public wrong; *Chronicle* asks if, then, it was right for *Bulletin* to advertise the match and work it up in advance in its news columns? Allow us: It is right for a Presbyterian minister to lease a house for purposes of prostitution and receive the rentals for years, without impairing his standing in the church. Rev. Mr. Williams of San Francisco did so. It is right for a church deacon to put up a corner in stocks and lure his fellow sinner into it, skin him, and present a round percentage thereon to the church. It is right for a notorious blackleg to present the church in the name of his wife with money gathered at a "hogging" faro game. It is right for a Christian grocer to sand his sugars and sell by short weight. It is right for a church-warden linen draper to sell "mixed" goods for "straight." It is right for a prayerful liquor dealer to vend compounds rank with insidious poisons. It is right for a State Printer to diddle the people out of many thousand dollars and found the *Bulletin* with his dividend of the spoil. All these things are right provided the doers of them fall to and pray lustily after they are done. Therefore it was right that deacon Fitch should take all the money he could get from the horse sharps and lend his nerve columns to work up their little game; and it was proper that afterwards he shall fall to sniffing thereat, for such is his tribute to his crucified Redeemer. We say therefore to the *Chronicle*—Keep your hoofs off and get your teeth out of deacon Fitch's ears. You have no crucified Redeemer, and so it is none of your funeral.

— The ordinary earthquakes of California are sources of amusement rather than of fear to people accustomed to them.—*Alta Editorial Note.* It is difficult to imagine a more cheerful or inspiriting scene that is presented by the streets of San Francisco during the performance of one of these popular entertainments. The inhabitants turn out *en masse* in every variety of quaint and picturesque costume. At the first tremor, men, women and children start to their feet and rush pell mell into the streets to join in the sports of the occasion. Rushing up and down with a peculiar tottering motion and uttering singular cries, they present a strangely animated appearance. As the excitement of the festivity increases, their countenances blanch and are grotesquely distorted, wearing, to the eye of the casual stranger, an expression of frantic terror. He is astonished afterwards at being informed in chattering accents that these people were really transported by an ecstacy of mirth. Several hours are then spent in exchanging experiences of a varied and delightful character. It is confusing to be assured by each of several hundred inhabitants that "he was not in the least frightened"—as if fear were the normal effect of "a source of amusement." The tourist, says the *Alta*, inquires after our earthquake ruins. The interlocutor may point him triumphantly to the shattered intellect manifest in the weather-beaten and crumbling "editorial note" of our contemporary as a ruin of the most desolate and overwhelming description.

— These piping times of peace agree not with the stomach of the martial Boy in Blue. His soul is fired by tales of outrage done upon our Apache border, and all the soldier burns within him. Strategy engrosses his mind by day, and he resolves on deeds of high emprize by night. Then does he mask a battery beneath his military overcoat and devise a crafty ambush for the foe. In the early gray of morning the bloody miliaman is seen stealing upon the unconscious town. Warily the heroes of Appomattox draw their lines around him. He pauses in a difficult and sandy pass to "blow" his steed. By a concerted movement, the ambushed military close upon him and unmask their batteries. Before the bewildered foeman can utter his war-cry he is overthrown, and pistol-balls rain effective blows upon his resounding skull. Practiced hands go quickly through his pockets, and in less time than we take to tell the tale, a brilliant flank movement, executed at a double quick, lands the expedition safely within the lines, bringing with them $200 in coin without the loss of a man. The object of the movement is completely successful, the enemy remaining on the field greatly demoralized. None but the brave deserve the fare—say we.

— Froude, the bloody British historian, has arrived in New York and been entertained by the Lotos Club. Froude has given utterance to a new sentiment and discovered a fresh historical fact. In searching among the lost archives of a long forgotten past, he feels warranted from certain ethnological indications, from an examination of certain ancient skulls, and from certain points of similarity in the two languages, in suggesting the probability that at a remote period the inhabitants of the United States of America descended from the ancient Britons. He also suggests that with some unimportant differences of dialect we speak the same language, that under slightly different forms of religion, we worship the same God, that our civilization and laws are drawn from England, and that Shakspeare is the common property of both nations. Hence we will never quarrel and go to war like peoples of alien blood, but hand in hand will travel the rosy paths of a money making future. This is a beautiful and original idea, and we never tire of listening to it. Froude's great merit lies in the fact that he said this, not in a moment of postprandial inspiration, but with deliberate purpose and cold sober.

— A paper asks if it is credible that Grant should attempt to bribe a United States Senator? Which we reply that it depends much on who was the United States Senator. With one, for instance, it is extremely credible that Emma mining stock might possess attractions superior to those of unremunerated virtue, but if the party were Senator Cole we should say that cash would be the more effective tender. It is credible that $50,000 that gentleman, as Chairman of the Post-office committee, might consent to report a steamship subsidy bill. We do not know that Senator Cole got the money, but affirm without hesitation that Senator Nye would be glad of a chance to do the same at half the figure.

— The Liberal Democracy, or party of reform, is by the ears over a small job which has been put up in the matter of printing their election tickets. As patriotism is the last refuge of the English scoundrel and loyalty of the American, so reform is the last refuge of the average politician on this side of the penitentiary.

— Asks Mr. Pickering—Are not the people of San Francisco a patient people? We cheerfully reply, they are. When Mr. Pickering clamored for a railroad riot, a hasty or impatient people would have tipped him over and literally rolled him in a feather bed. They of San Francisco contented him with gentle charity.

— Citizens residing near North Beach remarked a very peculiar odor in the atmosphere on Tuesday evening (*Daily Paper*). We have to explain that Mr. W. A. Piper was washing himself on the beach in that vicinity. Large numbers of fish were killed and came floating to the surface.

— H. R. Kendall writes to the *Alta* that he can discover nothing flattering in the moral and social prospects of California. We can: It is the flattering tale told by Hope—of a prospect of the early demise of H. R. Kendall, and the eternal moral and social gain of California thereby.

— The dailies call attention to an "alarming" horse disease prevailing in the East, and which may reach California. The dailies need not continue to flap their ears in that agitated manner. The disease is confined to animals which neigh—not bray.

— Jos. Beale has got killed by a hunting party who mistook him for a deer. If all Californians who wear antlers were served like Jos. Beale, the corpses left unburied for lack of laborers to plant them, should breed a noisome pestilence.

— Thomas Buckley was picked up (says the *Bulletin*) in a state of stupid intoxication. Let Thomas now point the finger of reproach at the *Bulletin* as a favorable example of a state of stupid sobriety.

— The Board of Education still refuse to appoint a stove-pipe inspector. The steal in new school-books continues to engage the board's undivided attention.

### Bookstaver's Little Game; or, The Mournful History of the Mallard Duck.

Bookstaver was walking the markets around,
Feeling very well pleased with the game he had found—
For his pockets were stuffed
With the game he had bluffed
The owners of, telling them they were "unsound."
He would take from the nail
All the nicest young quail,
And screwing his nose up, would simply say "Stale!"
Then quietly pop them inside his coat-tail,
And when a fine goose took his fancy, he'd cry:
"Just hand me that here, sir, your goose hangs too high!"
But our lovely inspector still could not see
For nary a mallard duck could he espy—
Said he, "It's too bad
There's none to be had,
Mrs. B. is so fond of a nice mallard pie.
I'll go and see what
Friend Murphy has got—
His game is the best that goes into our pot
May be the old boy has of mallards a lot,
If so, want I go for them? O not! guess not."
One tender young mallard had Murphy to sell
Which Booky just sniffed at, then let out a yell—
"Jeewhew! What a smell!
May I go straight to Heaven
If I do not right here this old rooster corral!"
So he grabbed up the duck
With a grin at his luck,
And in with the others his capture he stuck.
"Hi, drop that!" says Murphy, "my precious old saint,
You say there's a taint,
But I say, no 'taint.
That duck is just killed; he's as fresh as new paint!"
"What, would you make game of me with your palaver?
I'll teach you more wit!" says the haughty Bookstaver;
And down came his cane,
Again and again,
Till you thought that his skull must be parted in twain
And a horrible mess made of poor Murphy's brain.
But the cane was the first
In this combat to burst,
At which Booky drew a revolver and cursed,
And if not prevented by some meddling serf, he
Would soon have made mighty stale mallard of Murphy.

MORAL.

Now, all you game-dealers, beware how you talk
To the City Inspector, when round on his walk.
Not a word must you speak,
But be humble and meek,
As he pockets your ducks and you must pocket his check—
If you don't, why he canes such offenders as you,
And he carries an awful big derringer, too!

### Poops at the Parsons.

Street-preaching is the latest agony among the Christian Young Men. Some of these youths exposed their bald heads in praise and exhortation among the animals at Meiggs Wharf last Sunday. They sang a hymn, in which the other baboons joined devoutly. The prayer was attentively listened to. That hardened sinner, which persisted in whistling "Champagne Charlie" all through it, ought to have his blasphemous throat twisted. When it was mentioned that we are all increased with sin and corruption, the grizzly bear was observed to scratch himself vigorously. And when a monkey alighted on the top of a brother's head while he was in prayer, and in sheer playfulness mouched off his left ear, the wrestling brother turned the incident to good account by referring to Peter's wife's mother, who also had her ear bitten off by the Right Hand of God. That is the foolish thing of this world made wisdom by the children of light. We regret to have to record that one poor chimpanzee still showed a case-hardened conscience. When the hat was passed round he seized the same, conveyed it to the roof, deliberately placed it on his head and grinned at the brethren below. He then picked up a small crowd and ate it. The hatless brother was heard to pray for summary judgment on the offender in terms which, even under the great provocation, were hardly becoming in a Christian Young Man. But as a set off to this, we can relate the glorious case of the converted parrot who shouts "Bless the Lord" and "Amen" in the middle of unctuous canting time that the praying brother did. He dog a brother's check when got too near him, but it saved the bird. Even on this state of things we can at least be certain Young Men preaching to poor people in the streets are not the Pharisees of old, "to be seen of men," but we triumphantly point to this parrot as a proof that they are effecting something.

Did you ever watch two bull-rose rams setting a trifled flock to Rome of the flock? They retreat until twenty feet apart, rise up like Dutch uncles, hold up their fore-paws, and wag their chins gravely, looking as innocent as the act of asking a blessing. Then crash! their skulls collide, and you can see them telescoped into each other. But neither appears to be hurt, and after pooped a-way and they go quietly butting grass. Each to do Dr Fewson's cost and the Baptist press go at it hammer and tongs, knocking their sacred skulls together, and insisting that the whole world looks in jaundice. But they soon get tired of it, and quietly to nibbling the grass and dishes again. It appears that Dr Pentecost, a New York Baptist minister, denounced the Lord's Supper and stigmatized it. Hereupon the Baptist press hurls its anathemas, and asserts that it is not the Lord's but Dr. Pentecost's supper. The mind shudders at the idea of this wretched woman being hurried into the presence of her Maker stained, denounced, and unimpressed, with all her imperfections on her head and Dr Pentecost's supper in her stomach. But to crown his guilt, Dr. Pentecost invited Methodists and Quakers at the same time to partake of his supper—making a short a sort of free lunch. We trust this Doctor will be unguarded and disgraced for his criminal conduct. The day of Pentecost ought to be about run out.

Two weeks ago the Israelites observed *Yom Kippur*, and thereupon our wise and Dr. Benson penneth an editorial. He tells them that it is foolishness to keep on observing their fast-days, because the Messiah has come already. Now as the good Abraham in this city systematically read the *Advocate* next to the Talmud, not one of them ever heard that startling piece of intelligence before. It is important to say what the effect of it is going to be. The Doctor assures us, however, that it will not move his flock into the Jewish Tabernacle until the lofty cupola are removed from the top, they being a direct imitation of the style of St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome, and therefore contrary to the teachings of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

— The native of the Old Bay State,
A loud laugh laugheth he—
One hundred and thirty thousand codfish
Arrive from the Okotsk Sea.

— "The wayward creatures who inhabit Pike street" is *Alta* (not English) for prostitute. It is easy to understand that paper's sensitiveness to the use of the plain word. "Journalistic prostitute" is a coarse term of reproach.

— A Chinawoman is pronounced crazy for worshiping a tin bucket. Let her adore a silver crucifix and be pronounced sane.

### The Great Trot.

It is quite the thing to call the great race—in fact, the two races between "Occident and the Eastern horses—the "sells" of the season. I have heard individuals descant upon the merits and demerits of the horses as seriously as if they really did know a horse from a mole. They tell you why "Occident" did not win, talk of Jim Eof's driving, and, cocking hat upon one hair, thumbs in armholes, look wondrous wise. They sneer at "Occident" and wag their dexter finger pro and con a front of their faces with an air and look implying *if* they only told what they know, and vaguely hint that "The Gov." as they denominate him, had taken them into his special confidence. Then comes a set of noodles who bet their last and on a dollar on the most absurd "line," and raved about what "Occident" could do, had done, and would do. I never knew such a general amount of horse wisdom to prevail in a community. They all knew what the horse could do, of course, and because he did not do it they want to hold Gov. Stanford, the horse, and Jim Eof personally and individually responsible. There has been much talk and very little sense in it all. Now the undersigned just wants *his* chance to have his say, which is this. Firstly, we are a little too much given to blowing, and, thinking that because our turnips are big and our pumpkins are "some," that everything else is on the same scale. That we are a little *more so*" in *all* things than the outside world. We have a "hoss" that can beat anything East. And because he is a promising horse, and can trot fast, we fancied we had the world by the tail and could just "whip" thunder out of all creation. We threw down a sage-bred home-made gauntlet, and a few quiet individuals, who had an died horse from their infancy, picked it up. They come, they ran, and said nothing. When the hour of trial came they were ready, and proceeded in the most quiet and gentlemanly way to take the concert out of us and meander off with our coin. I bet on the California horse, and an enthusiastic admirer of "Occident," *anyhow*. That was the sport. We were all for "Occident." Of course it is natural, but we should have taken several things into consideration. Firstly, that he was a green horse, had never been trained to any extent, had never been tried on a public course before a yelling, shouting, excited crowd, whereas, his competitors were to the manner born, had been through it a thousand times, heeded not the noise, the crash and excitement. When the trial came who could not see with half an eye that the horse was excited by it; was nervous, fretful, his mind distracted from his business, and that he had no show against such practice. It was precisely the difference between the raw recruit and the drilled and disciplined soldier. Secondly, how in the name of common sense could any horse be expected to know whether he was to stop in front of that surging mass of human beings on *the track before him* or plow his way through them. It was an outrage that such a crowd should have been allowed on the track. There were times when the horses were scoring that not as much as a narrow lane for the horses to pass through could be seen ahead of them as they came up to the stand, and when they sped along the crowd fell back just sufficiently to allow the sulkies to pass, and then almost brushing against them. To add, the crowd were perched on the fences, which were continually breaking down, and the rolling thereof made a precious show for a trial, green horse. It is all wrong to have a single person on the track or astride the fence when the horses are coming up. I am not going to prove that "incident" would have won the heat if he had not broken on the first turn from the stand, from the causes above, as surely as he was trotting. On the contrary, I do not be eve it is in him now to beat either one of the mares, and, in saying so, I am not disparaging his qualities, for it is my firm opinion the horse does not exist that can. Dexter or any other horse not excepted—but he *may* do it in proper hands. In that of these same men who have brought the mares to such great perfection. It has taken time, patience, and care-ful study to do it. For the last three years neither of them have improved in speed much better than a second per year. Let them take "Occident" and pursue the same system for the same period and we would see a horse that could fairly fly, and I do hope and pray that Gov. Stanford will let them have the horse and train him. It is perfectly demonstrated that we have no one here that can do him justice, and it seems a pity that so fine an animal should not have a chance. He has the speed, as we know, to outstrip the world. He has shown time that no horse of his age and train or ever showed—why can it therefore be made to do it again, and for the world? It is there, and I assert that "Occident" is the fastest horse in the world, in a mile. I don't charge Gov. Stanford a red cent for my advice. I don't even ask him for a "pass" on the strength of it, but I entreat him to let Doble and party take the horse East for a year, and we will yet see a record for that California horse that some of us will be ashamed of, and such as will justify the Governor for all his faith and confidence, and compensate for the annoyance, most fruitless, and reputation the result has brought. Let him go, Governor, let us give the most magnificent horse in America a chance to show us what is in him, for all that hoodlums and noodles may say to the contrary.

GITS BIXX.

### Obituary.

By the death of Loring Pickering and George R. Fitch, San Francisco has sustained a loss which is not, we will hope, Heaven's eternal gain. Loring Pickering was a born journalist. Of dull and narrow mind, his grasp of public questions was fitful and his views unjust. A man of sugar-coating impulses and devoid of sympathy he was cold-hearted to the pulsations of the popular heart, and in all matters of the better applications of the people. His voice was perseveringly raised in behalf of the cause of slovenly, whether in public affairs or private dealing. His career was devoid of any sense of public duty, and unrelieved by an honest or unselfish action. He consistently pursued a cunning and tortuous policy, and in vera toward himself to be influenced by the plain and dictates of a principle. In his views of human nature he was a pessimist, and systematically appealed to the worse and lower instincts of his readers. Dishonest himself, he was quick to believe in the dishonesty of others, and gratuitously imputed the motives of those who differed from him. Secret and crooked in policy, he was readily defeated by those who opposed him with open and straightforward measures. His style as a writer was diffuse, feeble, but mailed and viscous. He traveled around and about the matter, avoiding going to the heart of it, and contriving to leave room for doubt and misconstruction of his meaning. His private life was a index of his public career, and he now goes to his eternal rest, unmourned by one of an extensive circle of acquaintance, and attended by the naked curiosity of many to whom he was personally unknown.

Geo. R. Fitch was a journalist of different type. Nature gave him a mendacious, his peculiar talent was improved by I ought and laborious training. He abstracted his attention carefully from the material interests of the community with which his lot in the east, in deprecating which he performed a public disservice commensurate with his ability. He was of unsocial and sordid disposition, and his errors were more those of a bad heart than of an unsound head. He studiously defamed the good name of the community, and was reckless in creating and publishing facts calculated to throw a cloud upon it. The best of his life were devoted to a vicious campaign against the character of leading citizens of San Francisco, who he held up as absolute swindlers, debauched in all sense of private or public morality. He accused them of fraudulent conspiracies for the purpose of robbing both their fellow citizens and strangers. Foreign newspapers found savory matter for the corner in the malignant editorial statements of Mr. Fitch, which served in those foreign journals to induce several millions of people to look upon the principles of the business community of San Francisco as a combination of those of the highway, the pawnbroker and the Cheap John. Finding that this policy was peculiarly disadvantageous, Mr. Fitch would have been willing, during the brief remainder of a worthless and ill-spent life, to recall the falsehoods he had sent forth, and repair the mischief which had already passed beyond his power. Mr. Fitch goes to the grave followed by the sincere gratification of his fellow citizens leaving [illegible] which younger journalists may contemplate and carefully avoid.

— Piper's linguistic ability should entitle him to a seat in Congress. Piper, speaking of a village, said: "When I was in Home I saw Michael Angelo a chief door." Chief door! said his listener, "What's that?" After some explanation, the gentleman discovered that Piper meant *chef d'oeuvre*.

— One of the great inconveniences arising from the horse disease at the East is the lack of hearses for funerals. In happy healthy California the only inconvenience, reported by livery men, is the lack of funerals for horses.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

OCTOBER 23.—I was walking down Bush street this morning a little before nine, and met troops of girls going to the High School at the corner of Stockton street. It was quite a study to notice their different expressions and manners, and to speculate on their future. Here come two, one of whom is already conscious of her striking beauty, and already seeks for admiration; her companion, proud of being coupled with the dashing coquette. Again a quiet, demure little lady, with downcast eyes and prim demeanor, wends her way, but we women know what that is worth, and would trust her less than that bold, black-eyed laughing girl, who stares at everybody, and shakes her heavy mane in the very exuberance of animal health, and then comes that pale, ugly child, who is snubbed at home by her mother for her plain looks, and sneered at by her schoolmates for her poor dress so they all stream in at the open door for good or for bad. Mrs. H— called, she is the personification of happiness, and has never known a sorrow all her life. Some people go on in such an uninterrupted stream of good fortune that they are unaware of it. It is with them as it is with our daily bread. We eat it night and morning, but don't look at a loaf with thankfulness, and yet it is the mainstay of our life.

OCT. 29.—Young B— returned from Paris, and we dined at his grandfather's. He had staid in that city during the time of the *commune*, and gave us a vivid description of the scenes he had witnessed. The old man's memory was with the past, and he kept calling up events of the old revolution and reign of terror. His babbling comments were a bore, and I could not help thinking that the *souvenirs* of an old man are something like the rays of the setting sun, they make a great display but don't in the least warm one. How can they, for their heat is departed. After dinner some people came in, and among them Emily P——; she is really good looking, and I saw that young B— was much struck with her; she was his child paymate when he went away, they asked her to play and she refused for a long time, until he came and pleaded so earnestly for the sake of old reminiscences, that at length she sat down, but as she did so gave him a strange look, more sorrowful than angry. She drew off her gloves and I at once saw the reason, her hands were covered with great, ugly warts. Those hands effectually cooled the ardor of her admirer, and, poor thing, I believe she expected as much. Jenny S—— was there in all the exuberance of her married state; almost every sentence began, "My husband and myself," that expression, "my husband," shows a pride in the possession of this newly-acquired property. In a year or two it will be Mr. S——, and eventually "I, myself."

OCT. 30.—Fanny W. made me laugh and at the same time angry to-day. She came to me almost in hysterics, to say that she was walking with her husband yesterday, when a rather overdressed woman, who was leaning on the arm of a seedy-looking man, stared her full in the face and then laughed. She turned to her husband, who was as red as a peony. They went to the theater in the evening, and in one of the actresses she recognized the woman who had been so rude. She watched her husband and saw him looking at her several times through his opera glass. When she got home they had a row; she taxed him with knowing the young person, which he denied, and eventually got into a rage and left her alone. She declares she will find it out and sue for a divorce. Of course her jealous fit ended with a flood of tears and my taking her home in a sulky humor and with a bad headache. I really think that the woman's mocking laugh made her more angry than the idea of her husband's infidelity. It was as much as to say "In that little fright the one you've married." As is my custom when I have an idle moment, I took up the first book near me and opened it at random. It was a poem, and my eye fell on:

> "We twain have met like ships upon the sea,
> Which hold a brief converse, so sweet—
> One little hour, and then away they speed
> On lonely paths through mist and cloud and foam,
> To meet no more."

I liked the simile, but at the same time fancied it was familiar, and was puzzled the whole afternoon to find out where I had read it before; at length I found the following in Festus:

> "Friendship has passed me like a ship at sea,
> And I have seen no more of it."

At the same time I would not accuse the latter author of plagiarism.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

It is stated that the horse disease has attacked a stallion.—Which is rough on the horse disease.—Washburne, United States Minister to Paris, has returned and had a glass of whisky-and-water with the President.—A beautiful example of filial affection in Kentucky was given by William Thomas, Jr., who shot William Thomas, Sr., at Lexington, for dogging his mother.—The Trial of Mayor Hall, of New York, continues to harrow the telegraph wires. The trial of Federal officers for election frauds in Pennsylvania does not.—David S. Mayer asserted the inalienable right of an American citizen to kick brown street, at Cincinnati.—Louis Patterson, of Ts Nora, bartered a dose of morphine for a through ticket to the New Jerusalem.—A German political society wants special laws passed for married women. The married woman of free American ness would scorn the action. She is a law unto herself.—Mister Bancroft thanks Emperor Billy for his San Juan Island decision.—Secretary Robeson wants a two-million dollar floating dock to mend ships of war in. Might it not be as well to first build some ships of war worth mending?—Virginia is happy at the prospect of getting French cavalry. But what shall then other states do to Virginia?—Beethwen says again he will not refuse greenbacks. And we repeat—Because he can't.—There will be plenty of hotels in Washington this Winter. Ditto female treasury clerks and others.—Awful raid on the Texan border; town burned and folk murdered. It was on the Mexican side of the border.—They have a new railroad in Norway. We have no objection.—Moses Merryweather, manufacturer of firearms, is dead, in London, and, "By this time, he stinketh."—Brown, of Jersey City, leaned out of an Erie express train going over a bridge. He is a brainless Brown.—Mayor Hall varies the monotony of his trial by laying the corner-stone of an hospital for invalid reputations!—Lord Massey a convicted thief, tear Limerick. He a lordship is lineal descendant of Lord-a-Massey, who was a pal of Thomas-a-Beckett's.—Juicy times in Italy. The overflow of the Po in a fruitless inundation.—The Virgin put a stop to a hurricane in Syracuse, when it had killed thirty-two people.—The Italian fleet maneuvered at Naples to the unutterable joy of the tax-payers.—The deficiency in the Post Office Department this year is only $250,000 greater than last. Foreign consuls have paid in $263,000 fees in excess of the salaries and political assessments.—Sir Alexander John Pakington does not like the *Alabama* settlement. We grieve for the Hon. John.

### Local Dottings.

Father Gibney explained what Papal infallibility means. Will Father Gibney now kindly explain what *he* means.—Clara Henderson went gunning for Charles McWaters but had no luck.—Wilkerson, for killing Mrs. Burkhardt, will be sentenced to-day. His new trial will not be granted till next term of Court.—Fred. Winckelbach fined for selling liquor to minors. Who served liquor for going to "houses," and two businesses will be broken up.—A. Schreiber is the boss Schneizen Verein.—Dancing is a cure for a "complication of diseases." That's what's the matter with the *Bulletin*: It has got the Pickering and Fitch, enough to kill a horse—much more, an ass.—"W. S." writes to the *Chronicle* about an Alameda fosti. W. S. is informed that an obtrusion of his private affairs upon the public is an offence against good taste.—There are Canadian tourists in town. From star of the blessed enlightenment, Dr. F. discharges fire-balls.—A drug store robbed at the Mission. This comes of Mission Sunday Schools.—President Gillman of the State University has arrived. His sanity will now be on.—Adele Verne is pronounced insane, because she thinks the devil is after her at night. Who has been personating our friend Mr. Satan?—Epicurean dog attacked young lady on Geary street. Cat was driven off before he had gratified his disinly appetite.—Governor Grover of Oregon is a gentleman.—He vetoed two bills designed to provide funds for the State Capitol.—Dr. F. discharges fire-balls on shooting at pretty Mrs. Mary A. Hall, his landlady, whose landlady house he must decline to advertise gratuitously, hold to bail in $2,500 for the Grand Jury.—The fate of the good ship *Acolee* will move even the callous heart. Benny is sketching her wreck.

THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA ✓ MAIL BAG,
IS NOW OUT
SETTINGS PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOTS AGAIN,
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*
The Trade and Agents supplied by Messrs. White & Bauer, 409 Washington Street.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

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# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1872. No. 40.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, No. 123 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—80@80—SILVER BARS—1⅛ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 89@89½. Mexican Dollars, 73@c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ½ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 10½ per cent. On London, Bankers 49½@49¾; Commercial 50. Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams, 1.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Nov. 1st, 3 P. M., 111⅝. Latest price of Sterling, 108½@108¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 12@14 per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 12@15. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

San Francisco, November 1, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862-3-4 | 104⅝ | 105 | Oakland 11's | 112 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 99 | 100 | Spring Valley Water Co. | 76½ | 77½ |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1867 | 99 | 100 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 81 | 81½ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | N. B. and Mutual R. R. Co. | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 1853 | 68 | — | Front St. M. and O. R. R. Co. | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s | 56 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 98 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins. Co. | 80 | 83 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 22½ | California Insurance Co. | 62 | 63 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co. | 83 | 88 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 91 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 6 | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co. | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 145 | 150 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 80 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| National Gold Bk & Trust Co | 115 | 120 | | | |

WOODS & HEPBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS. | PRICES. | TEAS. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No 1 ₩ ton | $50 00 @ 55 00 | Japans | $— 50 @ — 75 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb | — 4 @ — 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 85 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb | — 24 @ — 27 | SUGARS | |
| Tin Plates, 14 x 20 box | 14 50 @ 15 00 | China, No 1, ₩ lb | — 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates I X ₩ box | 10 00 @ 11 00 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 10½ |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 7½ @ — 8 |
| Lead Sheet, ₩ lb | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 12 @ — 12½ |
| Bands 1" ₩ lb | — 50 @ — 55 | Muscovado | — 6 @ — 8 |
| Quicksilver | — 62 @ — 67½ | Peruvian | — 6 @ — 8 |
| COAL | | CANDLES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 14 50 @ 15 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb | — 50 @ — 41 |
| Australian | — 30 00 @ 13 00 | Adamantine | — 13 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 31 00 @ 33 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 20 00 @ 22 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 9 00 @ 10 00 | Whisky, scotch | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 9 00 @ 9 50 | Whisky, Irish | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 1 90 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ₩ lb | — 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 00 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 21 @ — 22 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 19 @ — 19½ | WOOD AND BAMBOO. | |
| Costa Rica | — 18½@ — 19½ | Chicken Bamboo, 200-lb | — 19 @ — 20 |
| RICE. | | Gunny Bags in bales | — 18 @ — 19 |
| China, No 1, ₩ lb | — 6½ @ — 6¾ | Burlap Bags | — 13 @ — 13½ |
| China, No 2 | — 5½ @ — 5¾ | Hessian, 40-inch, ₩ yard | — 11 @ — 12 |
| Hawaiian | — 8½ @ — 9 | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES | | Wool, ₩ lb | — 11 @ — 25 |
| Champagne ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 23 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — 9 |
| Port, according to brand | — 90 @ 1 25 | Hides | — 18 @ — 19 |
| ₩ gallon | 3 00 @ 6 25 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 40 @ 1 65 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Barley | 1 15 @ 1 30 |
| OIL. | | Oats | 1 60 @ 1 75 |
| Coal oil Kerosene | — 40 @ — 55 | Flour, ₩ 100 lbs | 5 00 @ 5 25 |

— We note the arrival during the week by overland rail of ex-Mayor Thomas H. Selby, Hon. Samuel P. Butterworth and family, Lloyd Tevis, Esq., and Mr. D. O. Mills, President of the Bank of California. We also learn that Mr. Alvinza Hayward has secured suitable apartments at Vienna, which he will occupy during the Great Exposition, and which are likely to serve as a nucleus around which the quarters of other visiting Californians will cluster.

— From Castle Bros. we obtain the following memorandum of sales of teas made by that house during a few days past: To New York, 100 half chests Imperial Gunpowder, 600 boxes Souchong, 20 do., lacquered Japans, 100 bales Hayward do., to Buffalo, N. Y., 50 half chests Formosa, 30 cases lacquered, to Utica, N. Y., 20 pkgs Japans, to Keokuk, Iowa, 40 pkgs assorted styles, to St. Louis, 213 pkgs Japans, bulk, papers and lacquered.

— We have received from Hon. Secretary Fred. W. Breany, Esq., the Sixth Annual Report of the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain. Much interest is excited by the Society in the performance of the California Aerial Steam Navigation Company's model Aviator, where of more anon.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### The London Mining Share List.

London, October 12, 1872.

| SHARES | MINES. | PAID. | LAST PRICE. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | £ s. d. | |
| 15,000 | Birdseye Creek, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 2 3/16@¾ |
| 2,500 | Eberhardt & Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | 15@— |
| 5,000 | Emma, Utah (Gold and Silver), 25,000 fully paid | 20 0 0 | 2⅝@2¾ |
| 1,000 | Ferguson, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | — |
| 50,000 | Gold Run, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 1 9/16@— |
| 112,500 | Sierra Buttes, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 1 9/16@1 11/16 |
| 10,000 | South Aurora, Nevada (Silver) | 2 0 0 | 1⅝@1¾ |
| 1,000 | Sweet and Hick, California (Gold) | 4 0 0 | 4⅝@— |
| 4,000 | Cedar Creek, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 4⅝@5 |
| 100,000 | Eclipse, California (Gold) | 1 0 0 | 1 1/16@1 3/16 |
| 60,000 | Exchequer, California (Gold and Silver) | 1 0 0 | ⅝@¾ |
| 13,000 | London and California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 1⅛@1¼ |
| 15,000 | Pactolus, California and Nevada (Gold and Silver) | 2 0 0 | 2⅛@— |
| 1,000 | Pinto, Nevada (Silver) | 5 0 0 | 5⅝@5¾ |
| 25,000 | Ruby Consolidated, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | — |
| 5,000 | Silver Star, Nevada (Silver) | 10 0 0 | — |
| 40,000 | Tuolumne, California (Gold) | 2 0 0 | 1⅛@— |

A comparison of the London Mining Share List for the week ending October 12th, with the list last printed in the *News Letter*, shows the following notable changes: Advanced—Eberhardt and Aurora, Nev., ¼. Declined—Emma, Utah, 2, London and California, ¼.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1st.—Gold opened at 111⅛, 11 A.M. at 112⅛, Tr'm. at 111⅞. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 114, 1867, 114⅝. Sterling Exchange, 109½@109¾. Pacific Mail, 95½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 47. Wheat, 1 70@2 00. Pork, fair demand, 14½@—. Lard, —. Cotton, quiet, 19½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 33@34½. Tallow, steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 70@1 80. Winter Bleached, $1 55@1 65, dull. Whale, quiet, 65@70c. Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 37@42½c., Burry, 28@32½c. Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@32c. Burry, 26@28c. Barley, —. LONDON, November 1st.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s 8d. Club, 13s 6d@13s 9d. United States Bonds, 89, ex Coupon. Consols, 92⅝@92¾.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening amounted to $2,365,000. The stock in which the sales exceeded 2,000 shares were as follows: 8,300 shares Phœnix, 5,000 shares Imperial, 5,200 shares Hubbn & Hunt, 5,200 shares Woodville, 4,800 shares Caledonia, 3,630 shares Meadow Valley, 4,000 shares Julia, 4,100 shares Eureka Consolidated, 3,900 shares Empire Mill, 3,300 shares Confidence, 2,900 shares Alpha, 2,600 shares Silver Peak, 2,400 shares Icomar and 2,100 shares Ophir, Silver Hill and Sierra Nevada. From 20 to 30 other descriptions sold all the way from 40 to 1,200 shares each.

— Californians in Europe are recorded by the Paris *American Register* for October 5th as follows: In Paris, Mrs. L. L. Arnold, H. Whitiell, Mrs. Chrystal and family, Dr. H. D. Cogswell and wife, Joseph A. Donohoe, Leslie C. Banks, Mrs. Wm. Hood and A. Humbert; in London, H. Norton and Miss Nellie C. Turner; in Geneva, Wm. Babcock, Mrs. M. J. Dooly and Miss Maggie Dooly, C. H. Harrison and wife; in Munich, P. Christiansen; in Florence, W. F. Cushman and family, and in Venice, A. L. Barnes and Chris. Iteis and wife.

— We are advised that the venerable ex-Senator Gwin has effected a conditional sale of his well known "Gwin Mine" (Calaveras county) in London, the price stated at one million dollars. Dr. Gwin, accompanied by an agent of the purchasers, will soon return to California to consummate the transaction. The facts concerning the condition of the property, and the particulars of the sale, will then be given to the public in these columns.

— Two bales of prize Wool received by Agard, Poulkes & Co., ex British ship *Eurydice*, from Sydney, are now on exhibition at Messrs. E. Grieve & Co.'s Wool Exchange, corner of Sansome and Broadway. These Wools took the prize at the last Wool Show in Sydney, and are sent here to show the breed of sheep which can be obtained here.

— The British bark *Gen. Windham*, which arrived here in distress en route to Peru, has discharged her cargo of lumber for a survey. It is thought she will be condemned and sold previous to being repaired.

— The Sacramento and San Francisco Gas Companies will omit their customary dividends this month. The latter will hereafter pay only quarterly.

— The Spring Valley Water Company have declared a dividend of one-half of one per cent., amounting to $40,000, payable on the 11th instant.

— The British Benevolent Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the rooms, 730 Montgomery street, on Monday next, at 8 P. M.

— A dividend of 1 per cent. for the month will be paid on the 5th instant by the Pioneer Land and Loan Association.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## A Rhyme of the Maple Tree.

[illegible]

## The Diamond Digging—General Account of the South African Fields.—No. 3.

(By Charles A. Fast, Correspondent of The Field.)

[illegible]

Early in July 1871, a new rush was made to a place beyond De Beers, at Pniel, a place [illegible] and [illegible] Kopje. [illegible] claims, and paid only the 10s. license, for little more than three months after the opening of this "Kopje" a whole claim in a good position there would not be sold for less than £2,000 to £1,000 and half a [illegible] Kopje. [illegible] Kopje. After [illegible] Mr Arnold, [illegible] Mr Arnold, [illegible] Kopje [illegible] Kopje [illegible] Kopje

### Guendolen.

She is so fair, I thought, so dear and fair!
Maidenly beautiful from head to feet,
With pensive profile delicate and sweet,
And Titian's color in her sunny hair

So fair, I thought, rejoicing even to note
The little flexible, transparent wrist,
The purple of the gold-clasped amethyst
That glittered at her white and slender throat:

The tiny ear, curled like a rosy shell;
The gentle splendor of the wide brown eyes,
Deep lustrous, tender, clear as morning skies:
The fair and lips,—the voice that like a bell

Rang thrilling with a music sweet and wild,
High, airy-pure as flecks of the fays,
Or I mistaken in the early summer days,
And joyous as the laughter of a child

Dearest, has heaven aught to give thee more?
I thought, the while I watched her changing face,
Heard her fine tones and marked her gesture's grace,—
Yes, one more gift is left, all gifts before.

We go our separate ways on earth, and pain,
God's shaping chisel, waits on us the rest,
With nobler charm thy beauty to invest,
And make thee lovelier ere we meet again. —*Scribner's Monthly.*

### English and American Impressions of Travel.

NEW YORK

Mr F S Hallinan, a wealthy English capitalist, is visiting the United States, and recently set down his first impressions of some American fellow-travelers and of New York in a published letter to a friend. The cabin passengers were (say an Americans. At one them was a retired judge, a consul, returning home with his family from various ports in China, a New York banker, a President and Directors from Rockaway, etc. all were extremely courteous and agreeable. There were half a dozen English there, though not speaking English. Many strangers make acquaintance and become Americanized in this cabin. Little wonder, for I hear our ship is crack. But a large number are kid. The practical effect of long intercourse with Americans is so frequent that, that of visiting America by Englishmen. Many of the passengers had been in the Cold country several times. I heard a good deal of talk about American politics but I cannot tell on their side or against. The President is for Grant and the banker Fenton. Where the substantial difference is in the politics of the parties I cannot quite see. Both are Republicans, both set upon the integrity of the union, both were anti-slavery men, both seem to have been strong advocates of protection, but says one that Grant has shown no strong [illegible] Hoover, I may, before I [illegible] the States, understand the matter better. I spent my last evening on deck on Monday morning I found we were in New York harbor with Long Island on one side and Staten Island on the other. The boats and scenery reminded me of Rio. We were now English and expected to see them. A small tender came alongside and took the mails, but not passengers or parcels, which we had to go on board, and we walked for hours before we [illegible] and have not yet [illegible] examined. This delay is quite [illegible] in the capital of American navy of the first half of business. On landing I [illegible] an express, and preferred myself walking to the New York Hotel in the Broadway. I had chosen to ride if the charge in the street hackney was not high. My first impression, on getting into the streets, was that the cities [illegible] as Tt pavement was broken uneven and in many places the footpaths were absent. The gutters, in the city, was in holes, and in the foul water and had foul carriages, for the most part, kept the unmetaled track, and spite of great care in the open

## Lake Tahoe—A Simile.

BY FRANK.

"The mountain shadows on its breast
Are neither broken nor at rest,
In bright uncertainty they lie,
Like future dreams to fancy's eye."

The day god's glances ardent break
In rose dimples over a lake,
Where cooing dips, on either hand,
In gentle murmurs kiss the land—
'Tis where an angel's foot has pressed
A holy land on the mountain's crest, snow,
Where rugged mountains capped with
Are interred in the lake below;
While lofty pines and firs high
Grow downward to the nether sky,
A lovely spot, from Eden strayed,
A moment on its way delayed,
To nestle on the mountain's top,
And mirror Heaven in every drop—
So perfect all so free from art,
'Tis radiant Nature's counterpart,
And seems, while standing by its shore,
So like the maid whom I adore.
For though this lake be shore upon
By all the warmth of summer's sun,

Its bosom owns no warmer glow
Than that of the reflected snow—
While unfeel cold that flecks the sky,
Or fall test breeze that wafts a sigh,
Has power to mar its mirror's grace,
And sweep the picture from its face
Thus he who fondly dwells on the skies
Reflected in a maiden's eyes,
And that to him, for a age, is given
This beatific glimpse of Heaven,
Where, he may find, in joy or woe,
The sweetest solace man may know—
Where Beauty, Faith and Hope combine
To hold the lonest soul a shrine
For true homage beauty can bring
And pure affection's offering,
Shal find ere yet his voice is dead,
Its echoes from her heart have fled,
A chilling breath has swept the spot,
She veils her eyes—and Heaven is not.

*San Francisco, November 1st, 1872.*

## Theatrical, Etc.

FABBRI OPERA AT THE CALIFORNIA THEATER.—Strolling home from *Norma*, last Sunday night, we found our mind semi primed and loaded, waiting to receive na. she "alls under" Dr. Bellowsbull, who sets his face against dancing and theaters, and believes in making folks virtuous by Act of Congress. She (of course) first said "If your ox or your ass get into the pit on the Sabbath day, both shall out," and she could scarcely refrain from obeying the injunction and coming to pull us out. We protested that we were neither an ox nor an ass, neither were we in the pit, but the dress-circle. She then said she had it from good authority that the troupe danced the *Can-Can* in the most unbecoming manner. This statement we denounced as a base fabrication, and not one but the thought of her age and rash kept us from becoming angry. We reminded her that Mme. Fabbri had not indulged in dancing for several years, and that there was certainly nothing the matter with Anna on that score, while the chorus ladies are all Frenchmen and would scorn dance in their tracks (Nc. ? as than fling their heels to a dance of French origin. Being a little warmed up, we proceeded to give her the goldpiece of it in Bellowsbull. "Didn't we see him at the races the other day? And didn't he get around it by saying he was on the track in behalf of the Religious Track Society to educate facts for his forthcoming work entitled "The Lost Ruse of Israel!" Here our aunt shut her door in our face and we crawled moodily into bed.

*Norma* was certainly rendered charmingly. Mdme. Fabbri's voice, always sweet and bird-like, seems to improve on acquaintance. Like the *Voice Letter*, she lady has won upon our hearts so to become almost one of the "indispensables," and we trust the increasing favor the company is receiving will compel us the pleasure of seeing in her for many weeks to come. Since the accession of Baccesi grand voice, the company has risen on a sliding scale from better to better. We commiserate with those feeling ed individuals who did not hear his *Ah, che la morte* on Tuesday night. Thursday's *Traviata* was an evening of magnificent choruses, and when the evening stars sang together at the close of the third and fourth acts, it is not strange that the whole audience was "lost in wonder, love and praise."

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—This "bijou" theater loses none of its attractiveness. Ilaker and Farron provide a most enjoyable entertainment in the play, *Chris and Lena*. The minstrels are as good as ever, and the audiences continue to be large and enthusiastic.

CALIFORNIA THEATER. *All that Glitters is not Gold* and *Ireland as it Was* were produced at the theater on Monday evening. The event of the evening was the *debut* of Miss Maggie Moore at this theater, in the character of "Judy O'Trot." Her reception was cordial to the verge of enthusiasm, and deservedly so. Her acting shows unmistakable talent, and a successful future may be predicted for her on these, our favorite boards. On Friday, Howard's comedy, *Saratoga*, was produced.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—A new sensation play, Magdalen, has held the boards this week. It abounds in startling incidents; one, in particular, the sawmill scene, is highly exciting, in which a man is lashed to the machinery and moved towards the saw, which threatens to bisect him. The play is well put on the stage, and deserves all the support it is receiving.

## The "Overland" for November.

The *Overland Monthly* for November gives installment No. 7 of Joaquin Miller's "Isles of the Amazons." It is poetry—as jam is a preserve, and jam is good in its sphere, let us say briefly that this jewel of the "Isles" is good jam. "The Mother Lode of California" is a paper of permanent value as well as of interest; it traces the gold-bearing quartz course, which runs from Drytown, Amador County, southerly, to the Princeton mines, Mariposa County, embracing the Hayward, Gold, the Angel's and Carson Hill, Rawhide and Fremont mining properties, besides others. We generally know, the paper is picturesque withal, gives a decent account of Mr Hayward's persevering struggle, and is readable. "The Lost Cabin" may be read, and so may "Folk Lore of Norway," by those who know nothing about the subject. "Good News" is a copy of verses which we are unable to comprehend. "Old Uncle Hampshire" is a plantation story, written by a Yankee and may be pleasurably read by others; we cannot tell. "Queen Elizabeth in California," a summary of Frobisher's visit, is well enough merited. "A Romance of Gilla Bend" is padding, and "The House of the Sun," an indifferent Hawaiian sketch and, by the way, we are tired of Hawaii. Prof. Agassiz' popular lecture, delivered in San Francisco for the one thousandth time in the United States, is printed under the title of "Natural History of the Animal Kingdom;" we diffidently suggest to the publishers that it might be followed up next month by the Multiplication Table and a concise statement of the Rule of Three. Further yearnings of the popular mind after elementary instruction could be supplied out of "Cornell's High School Geography," and "Peter Parley's Historical Work." "Uriawa: Viva, No 2, is as irredeemably stupid as "Eric" is forcibly feeble. A book review of Dr Buchanan's "Man" is an exponent of that "evangelical" line of utterance mistaken for thought, the absence of which in Mr Hurte's time was lamented by that class of readers who carefully neglect to read any magazine whatever.

— God bless our President—the dear, bright, wise, theological old boy! Here is what he says about Indians: "I do not believe our Creator ever placed different races on this earth with a view of having the stronger exert his energies in exterminating the weaker." No more do we. The Creator placed four millions of Aztecs in Mexico and two million Indians in Peru expressly out of the way of the stronger European race, and the raven Jack Spanford came over and exerted his energies in exterminating them, in direct opposition to the Almighty's views. He scattered a million or two of American aborigines over the territory of these United States with the same humane object, and the fathers of the prophet Ulysses came and exerted their energies in exterminating Mr Aborigines, to the fulfilment of the Almighty "views." The Ore tor took the trouble to throw up a mountain chain to protect the peaceful tenants of Hindostan race, to fend them from the energies upon the throats of a less civilized tribe in his opinion scorn of the Almighty "views." As a cooper shrewd President appears but on a different success. We put our petition to the Creator that he will extend his all-powerful arm over the White House, lest a Chinese idiot arise in his intellectual knight and proceed "to exert his energies in exterminating" the race of Grant.


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FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 15th of each month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

November 1—Steamer COLORADO . . . . . Captain Warren
November 15—Steamer ARIZONA. . . . . Captain Howard.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.
Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.
All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO

November 7—Steamer MONTANA . . . . . Captain Connelly.
November 17—Steamer COSTA RICA. . . . . Captain Parker.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leaves at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 3d, 13th and 23d of the month for SAN DIEGO, calling at SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and ANAHEIM LANDING. Also on the 13th and 30th for SAN DIEGO, calling at the above ports and at MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO and SAN SIMEON.

Steamer GILROAB, Captain Johnson, will sail as above October 30, 13th and 23d
Steamer PACIFIC, Captain Stothard, October 18th and 28th.
Steamers sailing for Panama on the 7th, 17th and 27th will call at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, but will take no freight for those ports.

RETURNING.

Leave San Diego for San Francisco on the 5th, 15th and 25th, at 11 o'clock A. M., touching at Anaheim, San Pedro and Santa Barbara, also on the 5th and 20th, touching at all the above ports and at San Luis Obispo, San Simeon and Monterey.

The Panama steamers connecting with departures from New York, 10th, 20th and 30th, are expected to meet and leave San Diego on or about the 3d, 13th and 23d, and San Pedro on the following days. As San Diego the Panama steamers will take on only such freight for San Pedro, as let San Pedro will land and receive passengers be transferred to and from the Panama steamers at San Diego.

Through bills of lading, stamed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, November 4th and December 4th for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M. on the 9th

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Nov 2] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

A GOVERNESS WANTED,

To teach French and English to two young ladies, aged 12 and 14 respectively. References required.

Address "E.," News Letter Office.
Nov 2.

NOTICE.

If this should meet the eye of Stephen Salder, who left England in 1862 or '63, and formerly of Furze Hill, Newbury, Berks, England, or any one that can tell of his whereabouts, he or they are earnestly solicited to communicate to Stephen Stoneleck, of No 242 Cambridge Road, London, N. E., England, and they will be liberally rewarded. Nov 2

ATWILL & CO'S

Western Mining Agency, 210 Montgomery street, S. E. corner Pine, opposite Post House, San Francisco. Mining Stocks sold and bought. Offices in New York, Philadelphia & London. Visitors to the City invited to call and examine their headquarters. Mining Company stocks operated and working interest and described. Information relative to Mines, Ores, etc., given. Mines reported on. P. O. Box 61 Nov. 2




## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ⅌ lb | 45@ | 55 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do. Eastern | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ⅌ doz. | 40 | 60 |
| Lard, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ⅌ gal. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ⅌ lb | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ⅌ lb | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Onions ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ⅌ doz | 15@ | |
| Celery, ⅌ doz bn | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ⅌ doz bn | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ⅌ doz bn | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ⅌ doz bn | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ⅌ doz bn | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 10 |
| Apples, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 12 |
| Pears, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ⅌ lb | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ⅌ lb | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ⅌ lb | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ⅌ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ⅌ 100 | 6@1 | 25 |
| Limes, ⅌ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ⅌ doz | 4@ | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 25 |
| Geese, ⅌ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ⅌ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ⅌ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Horse, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ⅌ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ⅌ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Codfish, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Rockfish ⅌ lb | 7@ | |
| Sturgeon, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Smelts, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Sea Bass, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ⅌ lb | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ⅌ lb | 50@ | |
| Perch, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Soles, ⅌ lb | 3@ | |
| Herrings, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |

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## "BIZ."

— It is with sincere gratification that we are enabled, in spite of all outside interruptions, to report an exceedingly healthy, not to say active, trade. In nearly all commercial departments of trade. Wheat exports are continued on a scale of magnificence and these will yet be developed in a remarkable degree. Our Wine shipments—native product—are constantly, these and California Brandy during the first nine months of the year were, in gallons, from—

| | Quarter End'g March 31 | Quarter End'g June 30 | Quarter End'g Sept. 30 | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco, by sea | 106,387 | 267,200 | 199,265 | 485,852 |
| San Francisco, by rail | 30,723 | 84,960 | 68,244 | 219,949 |
| Interior, by rail | 3,712 | 16,436 | 23,166 | 43,314 |
| Total gallons | 130,021 | 368,696 | 290,795 | 749,765 |

There are at present no ships loading for New York via Cape Horn, and we cannot look for opportunities to ship by that route until freights are much reduced. Our wool shipments East for nine months, by sea, 2,000,000 lbs, and by rail, overland, 13,000,000 lbs—the whole wool export, to date, approximating 16,000,000 pounds. This is a good showing for the current year. We have, since July 1st, sent to the United Kingdom 98 vessels fully laden with Wheat, to say nothing of partial cargoes of Flour and Wheat sent to other countries. Thus, since the commencement of the present harvest year, July 1st, 1872, one hundred and eight vessels have been dispatched to the United Kingdom with Wheat:

| | Centals. | Value. |
|---|---|---|
| Total centals | 3,178,912 | $5,291,128 |
| 17 vessels since July 1, 1871, with | 469 158 | 1,129,111 |
| 68 vessels since July 1, 1870, with | 1,185,076 | 3,147,573 |
| 87 vessels since July 1, 1869, with | 2,329,214 | 4,277,555 |

Of these 41 loaded at Oakland wharf, carrying 1,166,192 centals, and 19 at Vallejo, carrying 521,368 centals, again gate say 1,700,000 centals, or fifty-five per cent of the total export. Besides these shipments through the Golden Gate to Great Britain our sister State, Oregon, has done something. Here is the statement:

Since July 1, 1871, the following vessels have been dispatched to the United Kingdom with Wheat from Portland, Oregon—

| Cleared | Name of Vessel | Destination. | Centals. | Value. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| July 25 | Anule M. Small | Dublin | 30,238 | $37,552 |
| Oct. 2 | Manila | Liverpool | 17,948 | 26,407 |
| Oct. 8 | Excelsior | Cork | 17,946 | 26,472 |
| Oct 10 | Navigator | Liverpool | 16,704 | 25,811 |
| Oct. 12 | Loch Dee | Liverpool | 23,968 | 35,350 |
| Totals | | | 106,854 | $171,592 |

There are now on the berth loading Wheat the following vessels: Androkios, 380, Aristos, 531; Chacabuco, 959, Comadre, 771, Carlick Castle, 870, Carolus Magnus, 1509; Casa Blanca, 862, City of Poochow, 1034; Charger, 1169, Dare el Marcy, 1212, Fleur de Lis, 991, G. F. Harndel, 878, George Crosbaw, 670; Kingsbridge, 1497, Landsborough, 1066, Loch Urr, 715, Ladogan, 886, Loyal Sam, 425; Prussia, 1212; Pak Wan, 703; Regent, 830, H. C. Waylie, 472; Seminole, 1511; Sovereign of the Seas, 1303, St. Croix, 755, Southern Cross, 1120; Mary E. Packer, 787. Total, 27 vessels, aggregate 25,325 tons.

— The Pacific Mail Steamship Colorado sailed yesterday for China and Japan, with passengers, Government mails, etc., and carrying for Hongkong 4,000 bbls Flour, 272 sks Beans, 500 flasks Quicksilver, etc., valued at upwards of $71,000; for Yokohama, 430 bbls Flour, 130 ctls Barley, 124 sks Beans, 163 rolls Leather, etc., valued at over $40,000; and of treasure, $303,604 45, consisting of $100,000 in Gold Bars, $40,000 Gold Coin and $163,000 in Silver Bars—$100,317 78 of same shipped by A. McKinley & Co; the Bank of California also made a large shipment of Silver Bars.

— Our imports for the week embrace the cargoes of several whalers, viz: Whale bark Helen Mar, 15 days from Fox Islands, with 1,600 bbls Oil, 10,000 lbs Bone; whale bark Helen Snow 21 days from the Arctic, with 40 bbls Oil, 400 lbs Bone. The Eustace brings 400 bbls Oil, 15,000 lbs Whalebone, 4,000 lbs Ivory, and 228 pkgs Furs, Skins, etc., to the Alaska Commercial Co., while the whaling bark Nautilus brings 365 bbls Whale Oil, 5,000 lbs Bone; the Camilla, 1,000 bbls Whale Oil and 12,000 lbs Bone. These arrivals, with those previously announced, and others known to be due here within sixty days, have a depressing effect upon the general market. Polar Whale is said to have been placed as low as 40c. and Crude Polar at 50c. for round lots. Details are, however, withheld. Of general Merchandise, ship Carolus Magnus, from New York; Queen Emma, from Honolulu; Landsborough, 27 days from Hongkong, in ballast; City of Poochow, 148 days from Glasgow; Rance, 71 days from Sydney, with 1,016 tons Coal and 84 bales Wool; ship Charger, 54 days from Hongkong, B. Aymar, from Seattle; Loch Urr, 55 days from Sydney, with 1,000 tons Coal; bark George Crosbaw, 62 days from Hongkong, in ballast; Prussia, 150 days from Liverpool, Androkios, from Bankok, with Rice; Mary E. Packer, 174 days from New York; Emma Augusta, 31 days from Yokohama, with Tea, etc. These Teas are to be sold at public auction Thursday, Nov. 7th, by S. L. Jones & Co, and are the importation of C. A. Low & Co.

— San Francisco Exports for the past week have been as follows: Sacramento, for New York via Panama, carried 563 cs Borax, 2,671 gal s Brandy, 3,701 Hides, 434 ctls Mustard seed, 200 tons Lead ore, 100 flasks Quicksilver, 1,150 cs Salmon, 30,114 gal s and 12 cs Claiborne Whiskey; Mexico, 205,325 lbs Do roille Wool, etc. Carnarvon Castle, for Queenstown, carried 50 tons Copper Ore, 23,000 ctls Wheat, valued at $41,338. John Bright, for Liverpool, had 44,665 ctls Wheat, valued at $72,560. Henry Joseph, for Cork, carried 9,250 ctls Wheat, valued at $15,000. Chas. Luling, for Liverpool, had 35,201 ctls Wheat, valued at $56,000. Earydice, for Hull, had 30,441 ctls Wheat, valued at $51,000. St. Kilda, for Liverpool, carried 143 tons Copper Ore, 24,502 ctls Wheat, valued at $16,109. Lady Blessington, for Liverpool, had 31,315 ctls Wheat, valued at $51,500. Prince Oscar, for Liverpool, carried 150 tons Antimony, 21 tons Lead and 65 tons Copper Ores, 25,600 ctls Wheat, valued at $18,738. Sacramento, for Panama, carried 203 bbls Flour, 434 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $16,430; same, for Central America, had 505 bbls Flour, 25,000 ft Lumber, Beans, etc, valued at $4,922. Hesperian, for Honolulu via Humboldt, carried 250,000 ft Lumber, etc, valued at $2,675.

— The steamship Colorado, for Hongkong, carried 5,000 qr sks Eldorado Mills Flour 6,000 qr sks Genesee Mills Superfine, bbl des 1,000 bbls Extra Golden Gate and Golden Age Mills. The latter also ship 500 bbls Baker's Extra Flour to Central America by the next Panama steamer. In the first three months of the current harvest year we sent rail road 160,000 tons of breadstuff, or about one-fourth of the estimated year's supply. Much more would have gone forward but for the extreme scarcity of tonnage, high freights being really no barrier to the outward flow. This difficulty now seems to be happily removed, as ships are now arriving more freely, some of them in ballast, and therefore able to load speedily, not subject to the usual detent on to a cargo homward cargo. It is to be regretted that we have comparatively so little demand for our superior Flour; we say superior, for during the week one of the largest millers in Liverpool, now on this coast, has paid a visit to the Golden Age Roller Mill of Meaers Conro & Son, and gave out at night. We met two of the Jurors as they came from the Court room, and learned that the Juror who stood out was H. O Sneath, Vice-President of an insurance company in this city, and that he argued with the rest of the jury all night to bring some of them over. That he stated to them that they were evidently carried away by the speech of Mr Hotkeley, and said, "I admit that it was the most convincing and able argument I ever listened to, but he was for cold law, and his views on that subject differed from ours." All his efforts to convince his fellow jurors failed, and the rest above named followed. The case is to be tried again shortly, and we hope, and so does every honest man, we result in a verdict for the plaintiff. *Evening Republican, November 1st.*

— Gen. Durcot tells his soldiers the time may come when Germany will regret rending the hearts and homes of France. Yes and the time may come when the sky shall fall, and then Gen. Durcot's soldiers will catch larks.

— The marketable value of rough diamonds has fallen within the past twelve months nearly fifty per cent.—[*Mechanic's Magazine, Sept. 21, 1872.*

— In regard to Freights, business continues quite active under lessened prices for Wheat to the United Kingdom. The highest point reached during October to Liverpool direct was £5 12 6d, and the latest engagement £5 2s 6, show a decline of ten shillings from the highest point reached. The Ladoga for Cork has been closed at £5 ⅝. At this writing there is but one disengaged ship in port, although there are a score or more vessels disengaging their outward cargoes, preparatory to loading Wheat to the United Kingdom with dispatch, at high freights. Coal and Lumber freights and other outside business suffer greatly for want of needed vessels. Prior to Hongkong, per steamer Colorado, $10 per ton. The engagements for the past week have been as follows: Ship Carolus Magnus, 1509, Wheat to Liverpool, prior to arrival, bark C. L. Taylor, 397, railroad ties to Molendo, Peru, $22; Br bark Casa Blanca, 862 Wheat to Liverpool, £5 7s 6d; Gr brig Gerhard & Adolph, 229, Rice, etc., to Callao, $18; Br ship City of Poochow, 1034, Wheat to Cork, prior to arrival; Br ship Landsborough, 1066, do Liverpool, do; ship Charger, 1169, do Cork, do £5; Br bark Loch Urr, 715, do do, £5 7s 6d; Gr bark Androkios, 380, do do £4 10s; Br bark Geo. Crosbaw, 670 do do, ship Ladoga, 886, do do, £5 5s, ship Southern Cross, 1129, do Liverpool, £5 2s 6d, bark Mary E. Packer, 787, do Cork, prior to arrival, £4, ship Prussia, 1212, do Cork, £5 7s 6d, leaving but one disengaged ship in port.

— In regard to Markets, the most noticeable feature of the week has been the reduction in Sugar and Syrup—the product of the California Refinery—3c ⅌ lb on crushed and cube, respectively, and on Golden Syrup 5c ⅌ gallon on all packages, 5 gall kegs Syrup now, 40c, ½ bbls, 35c, barrels, 32½c.

— Respecting Teas, we have little of general interest to remark pending the auction sale of Japans—7,000 pkgs—to come off November 7th. Recently a few important purchases have been made from importers, but the data are peculiarly withheld. Our stocks are much less burdensome than heretofore, we have very few old Teas here, and those we have are mostly of desirable qualities, particularly adapted to the trade of this coast. There is, however, a steady advance making in our overland trade, orders are being constantly received here for teapots, to be sent by mail to eastern cities, and not of this considerable business. Several leading houses (other than the Chinese) are now largely engaged repacking and assorting Teas, to conform more closely to the demands of Eastern buyers, who seem to be very fastidious in their requirements. However, it is pertinent to see the growing expansion of the trade, and an earnest looking to California where. The Emma Augusta, from Japan, has arrived, with 7,000 chests and jars. We note a sale of 500 hxs Dragon, per this vessel, at 32½c, also, 200 bxs "Pheasant," a new chop, very choice, private.

— The market for Coals is slack. Australian cases off now, $13@13 50, Welsh Steam, $12 25, English Cannell, $18@20, Anthracite, $18@20, for cargo parcels. Regarding Metals there is at date very dull and nominal other than in a small jobbing way. We quote both hard and soft iron, $5x@6 ½ ⅌ ton. We note sales of Roofing Plate I C Tin say 200 boxes at $14. Other invoices offered at same rate. We quote I C Charcoal at $15, I X do, $16 50, I C Coke, $14@14 50 ⅌ box.

— Bags and Bagging material continues rather neglected. Standard Dundee Grain Sacks, 15c @ 15½c, Hessians, 40-inch, 11c @ 12c

— Coffee is without special movement; prices of Greens, 17c @ 19c.

— Cordage.—The new factory on the flats at Alameda, across the Bay, is being rapidly built, and that approaches complete on. It will be of large capacity, and will be a strong competitor for the business of this coast, and will doubtless be the occasion of a considerable reduction in price within a few months. In the interim the local supply is free, and the general market quiet. We quote New Zealand Flax Rope, 15½c @ 16c. The San Francisco Cordage Company's price list for Manila Rope and Hay Rope is thus: Invoices of 10,000 lbs, 18c, lots of less than 10,000 lbs, 19c.; extra lengths and sizes, 20c.

— Quicksilver.—The Colorado, hence for Hongkong, carried 500 flasks. We know of no change in price, say $5 @ $7 ½c.

— From New York.—The ship Ringleader, 125 days, with a large cargo of general merchandise, arrived last evening, and is consigned to Messrs. George Howes & Co.

— From the North.—The schooner Vivid, from Chonongin Island, has returned from a cruise, bringing only 3,300 codfish.

— Nails.—There is a break in the market, with large sales ex ship at $3 25@5 50 per keg for invoice lots.

— Oysters and Salmon.—There seems to be quite a movement in both articles; the former $3 50@3 75 per dozen cans, latter, $2 25@3 50 for 1 2 and 1 lb cans.

— Lumber.—The price of Puget Sound Pine by the cargo is now $30@32 50 ⅌ thousand for rough; dressed, $30@32. Laths, $3@3 50.

— Candles.—Recent sales, to arrive overland, of 5,000 bxs Emery's at 15c. Ropo's have been advanced to 16c

## Remarkable Insurance Case.

In the United States Circuit Court the case of Jane Hartley vs. the Guardian Mutual Insurance Company, of New York, has been on trial for the last four days, the jury having been discharged because they could not agree about two or clock yesterday. The facts are these. Richard Hartley, husband of the plaintiff, on Sept. 1st, 1871, applied to James R. Gardiss, General Agent for the Company in San Francisco, for an insurance of $3,000 on his life for the benefit of plaintiff. He was examined by the Company's physician and accepted by him, and was thereupon told by the agent that he was insured, and that the policy would be delivered to him as soon as it could be obtained from New York. The agent sent on the application and certificate of the doctor and asked for a policy, in pursuance of the agreement between himself and the insured. Four days after this the insured was suddenly killed, upon which Gardiss, the agent, telegraphed to the home office, "Hartley was murdered last night, issue no policy." These facts were all brought out at the trial, and yet such seems to be the terrible insufficiency of the law, that the Judge, whose integrity cannot be questioned, charged the jury that they could not take into consideration anything except the question whether the agent was authorized in his secret instructions from the Company to make the contract of insurance, and that although the policy was to date from the time of the application, and premium to be paid from that time, yet no contract would be binding until the policy was issued by the Company, provided they believed Gardiss was restricted in his powers.

The case was presented to the jury yesterday, by Mr. J. W. Winans, counsel for the company, and L. E. Berkeley, counsel for Mrs. Hartley. There were many spectators, and every one spoke of the argument delivered to the jury by Mr Berkeley, as one of the most ingenious and brilliant efforts ever uttered in a Court room. In ten minutes after the jury retired, they came into Court, stating that they stood eleven for plaintiff and one against, and that there was very little prospect of agreement. They were further charged by the Judge, and retired, and have remained out all night. We met two of the Jurors as they came from the Court room, and learned that the Juror who stood out was H. O Sneath, Vice-President of an insurance company in this city, and that he argued with the rest of the jury all night to bring some of them over. That he stated to them that they were evidently carried away by the speech of Mr Hotkeley, and said, "I admit that it was the most convincing and able argument I ever listened to, but he was for cold law, and his views on that subject differed from ours." All his efforts to convince his fellow jurors failed, and the rest above named followed. The case is to be tried again shortly, and we hope, and so does every honest man, we result in a verdict for the plaintiff. *Evening Republican, November 1st.*

— Gen. Durcot tells his soldiers the time may come when Germany will regret rending the hearts and homes of France. Yes and the time may come when the sky shall fall, and then Gen. Durcot's soldiers will catch larks

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Ahlman—In this city, October 29th, to the wife of Jacob Ahlman, a son.
Clancy—In this city, October 29th, to the wife of Thos. Clancy, a son.
Fecklenburg—In this city, October 29th, to the wife of C. Fecklenburg, a son.
Feige—In this city, October 29th, to the wife of J. H. Feige, a daughter.
McNally—In this city, October 28th, to the wife of James McNally, a daughter.
Oglesby—In this city, October 29th, to the wife of James Oglesby, a son.
O'Neil—In this city, October 29th, to the wife of Chas. O'Neil, a son.
Schulz—In this city, October 30th, to the wife of August Schulz, a daughter.
Schoen—In this city, October 27th, to the wife of Paul Schoen, a daughter.
Walch—In this city, October 28th, to the wife of Wm. Welch, a daughter.

### ALTAR

Crittenden-Greenough—In this city, October 30th, L. Crittenden to A. Greenough.
Gray Hinckley—In this city, October 30th, John Gray to Nellie Hinckley.
Hovey-Taylor—In this city, October 26th, George Hovey to Jennie Taylor.
Horst Bader—In this city, October 27th, W. Horst to Josephine Bader.
McGeachin-McCarron—In this city, October 27th, D. McGeachin to M. McCarron.
Manheim-Boas—In this city, October 27th, David Manheim to Paula Boas.
Metz-Spreyer—In this city, October 27th, John Metz to Agnes Spreyler.
Schultz-Schierhold—In this city, October 26th, Louis Schultz to Mary Schierhold.
Scott Benson—In this city, October 26th, Wm. Scott to Bella Benson.
Tonella-Stoeppler—In this city, October 28th, A. Tonel a to Christina Stoeppler.

### TOMB

Ferrari—In this city, October 31st, Domenico Ferrari, aged 55 years.
Grunwald—In this city, October 31st, Alexander Grunwald, aged 34 years.
Hoag—In this city, October 29th, Solomon Cushman Hoag, aged 45 years.
Hackh—In this city, October 31st, John Hackh, aged 50 years.
Jamieson—In this city, October 31st, Andrew Jamieson, aged 40 years.
Kirchner—In this city, October 31st, Frederick Kirchner, aged 56 years.
Lellum—In this city, October 28th, Dr. Wm. C. Kellum, aged 50 years.
Mowe—In this city, October 28th, George W. Mowe, aged 50 years.
Purdy—In this city, October 28th, L. B. Purdy, aged 53 years.
Thompson—In this city, October 28th, Wm. H. Thompson, aged 40 years.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Our friend Bimpkins** is a vegetarian. He lives on Graham bread and salad. He found a straddle-bug in his salad the other day, and immediately took a powerful emetic. He dilutes his sago-pudding with milk, which he says is not animal food, he ought to know what it is made of, for he supplies the milk factory with all its chalk. Passing the Saddle-Rock together, he asked what those curious articles could be, alluding to the splendid oysters for which Emerson Coville is famous. We told him they are a vegetable called trachopods, of the hard-shell persuasion, growing near the sea-shore. For further particulars as to how to plant them, when to shake the tree, etc., we referred him to Horace Greeley's work on farming. We went in, and it would have surprised you to see how those trachopods disappeared into a mouth which had hitherto accommodated nothing larger than a cold potato. He now visits the Saddle-Rock every day, and admits that until he tried Coville's oysters he never knew what enjoyment was.

**Our young hopeful** is being trained up in the way he should go, especially in literature. He got through Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy and the Duchess bravely. We then put him through a course of solid reading, such as Zimmerman on Solitude, Young's Night Thoughts, Wordsworth's doleful Lunatic lays, etc. He says the last is always associated in his mind with the diarrhœa, as he got over them both about the same time. He is now spelling his way through Shakespeare. "Pa," said he, "Jack Falstaff dearly loved his cup of sack; what is sack?" "Oh sack," we replied, "sack—O bother, everybody knows what sack is, it is—why it's what an absurd question! It is not used now, my boy. If hardly old Jack Falstaff were alive now he would take Hostetling's Culver Whisky in preference. This renowned brand by its purity and excellence has won itself a high name among connoisseurs.

**In the days of Richard III.,** whose spine did not exactly follow Hogarth's line of beauty, crooked people were at a premium and hunchbacks were all the go. The ladies would appear at court with a tremendous bend up between their shoulders. How ridiculous they would look now-a-days going around with a hump on their backs! Ifless their busts, they used as much cotton to enhance their swelling forms as they do now, and well to the end of the chapter, only they put it all behind instead of in front. But fast too is not always in the wrong. Billy's Nabob Pickle is now the most fashionable and highly esteemed pickle in the market, and I never was popular verdict more justly rendered. For sale by Peter Donaldson & Co., corner of Halleck and Sansome streets.

**"Why is Bird Rock,** out towards Sausalito, like my nose?" propounded Jones. "Because it's a great disfigurement," answered we, promptly. "Confound you, sir," said he, glaring at the mirror, "guess again." We had to give it up. "Why, says Jones, "because it has a balsam brodge to it. He he!" Determined not to be outdone, we asked him "Why is Mule & Winchester's Harness, Saddlery, etc., like Avatar?" Poor Jones was held in a agony three mortal hours, for he hates to be beaten by a conundrum. At last he screamed out "Because it is strong, durable and ornamental. It has stood the test for many years, and will be celebrated for ages to come." Jones acknowledged the comparison, and wondered why such a palpable truth had not struck him, too.

**An eminent naturalist** once wrote six folio volumes on the "Digestive Apparatus of the Flea." He had not then fully exhausted his subject, when, to the lasting detriment of science, he was called off higher, where the wicked flea no longer pursues. Volumes have also been written on human digestive apparatus, and how to keep it in order; all of which is unnecessary to those who use J. Landsberger & Co's celebrated California Wines and Champagnes. These are home productions of which we may justly be proud. Their excellence has gained these wines a name not only on this coast, but in the Eastern States, where they are displacing the older brands in the estimation of all good judges.

**In our childhood,** churches were fitted up with high-backed, upright pews, and the most uncomfortable seats that the ingenuity of man could contrive. We trust the long sermons we then sat through under pitable tortures are scored up to our credit. Worshipers now fold back on cushioned seats, and if the sermon be dull, can even take the forty winks, a thing impossible under the old *regime*. The same spirit of improvement has invaded our school houses. All who are interested in children and who is not? should pay a visit to Gilbert & Moore's School Furnishing Establishment, and see how jaunty and comfortable school-rooms can be made. Salesroom, 219 Bush street.

**Sallying forth with the lark** yesterday noon, Mrs. N— called to us, "My dear, these Arbolized Hose are advertised a good deal, suppose you bring me a few pairs to try them, double-hose and pretty long in the legs." We displayed the prices to her, at which she had fallen, and intimated that we were about to visit Hom Bell & Co's furniture establishment. Thereupon she called us back, and after getting out her hat in the shortest space of an hour and a half, we set off to Bell's. We purchased the prettiest drawing-room set we ever saw, and as an elegant curtains. After castles, sheepskins and a magnificent centre-table, that would just suit our parlor, we left with a high opinion of this well-known house.

**A Sure Thing.**—Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes will not rip, leak or come apart, and are the easiest ever worn. Try them. All bear the patent stamp.

**It was Mrs. N's**——tieth birthday yesterday, and we brought her what could not fail to be a welcome present—a selection of Bradley & Rulofson's beautiful photographs. There was Inez Fabbri the lute-voiced, Anna Eizer the dainty, Bucci the silver-toned, Muller the magnificent. Then there were the stars of a more distant firmament—Lucca the piquant, Kellogg the soul-thrilling, Nilsson the mellifluous. Mrs. N. was delighted, and highly complimented Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson on their skill. We assured her this ancient firm turns out portraits of every-day folks like ourselves with as much delicate dabb and artistic grace as those of these notables present.

**Keith's picture** of Tamalpais netted that artist $2,000. Bierstadt's Yosemite is universal y admired, and realized an enormous sum. Who can exhaust the beauties of Yosemite? This magnificent valley is to a Californian what the Hudson is to a New Yorker, the Rhine to a German, Naples to an Italian, or Boston Common to a Hobbite. Watkin's views of Yosemite show all the favorite points of beauty or interest, and are remarkable for clearness and general truthfulness of detail. His views of the Big Trees are of the same order of excellence. They may be seen at the Art and Photographic Gallery, 23 and 24 Montgomery street.

**Somebody wants to know** whether Holland's "Bitter-sweet" is any better than Holland's gin. Our advice is this: train your mind by reading the *Alta* editorials for a few months, tie a wet towel round your head, have a bottle of Eberhardt & Lachman's rare old wine at your elbow, and then try it—the "Bitter-sweet," we mean. After a few minutes you will be crying out for Holland's Schiedam, but don't emphasize the last syllable too much. Throw the wretched trash aside, and soothe your disordered intellect with a drop of Eberhardt & Lachman's choice vintage. Nothing is more potent to cheer the heart and brighten the faculties.

**"Hell** hath no fury like a woman's corns!" If you don't think so, try them with the heel of your boot. We did once while crowding into a street-car, and the lady very affectionately chucked us under the chin with the handle of her umbrella. An attendant had to pry our mouth open next morning with a hood jack, in order to allow the passage of our usual quantity of Greenwey's Blue Grass Whisky, and we had an impediment in our speech for three weeks. The bland and invigorating qualities of the Blue Grass Whisky, applied internally, did much to mitigate our sufferings.

**Professor Pepper,** the great ghost raiser, is visiting America. He is not one of these "mediums," don't believe in spiritualism, but raises them scientifically and explains it all afterwards. He causes a shadow to appear some what in the same way that the negative is produced in photography. We doubt whether he can "raise" as perfect shadows of the human form divine as J. W. Taber in his Photography Gallery, 10 Montgomery street. The fact that his exquisite photographs are found in every drawing-room, proclaims how well his talent is appreciated by the society of San Francisco.

**The bamboo** serves an infinity of services in China. Of it they make their furniture, houses, bridges, ships, pavements, wharfs and gravestones. One of its chief uses is to bamboo their wives. We barbarians over here do not commonly bamboo our wives; we allow them to bamboo-le us. Our furniture also has to be made of something stronger, and that we make it a little more comfortable and elegant a glance at Messrs. N. P. Cole & Co's salesrooms will quickly prove. For beauty of workmanship their sofas, chairs, tables, carpets, sideboards and general upholstery cannot be excelled.

**"To take mine ease** within mine inn was the chief delight of our bachelor forefathers who had no home of their own." The writer of the above had a sensible notion in his head, but the idea of talking about his forefather being a bachelor! Absurd. The comforts of an old-fashioned inn have, indeed, been sung in every clime and in every tongue. The nearest approach to it we can find in this city is C. Coates' Ale and Wine Vaults, 37 Sutter street. There you will find good ale, good wine, good newspapers, and a good, warm welcome. The London *Times* may be seen there.

**What a joke** winter is to us San Franciscans! Think of the lowering skies, the pelting storms, the slushy snow, the shivering, blue-nosed wretches in the Eastern States and elsewhere, while we are basking under a genial sky and mild, delicious temperature. No wonder our hotels and fashionable houses are full of visitors. We notice the Galt House, 632 Market street, is a favorite with all who like quiet, sunny apartments. This house is handsomely furnished throughout, and every attention is paid to the wants and comfort of its patrons.

**How often have** the praises of Nature been sung! Who does not love to live in the country where you can sit under your own vine and figsy, care your own hams, cut your own wool, fatten your own calves, and lay your own eggs. It is very pleasant, but to some a country life has its drawbacks. Many prefer to live in town and pay an occasional visit to Thorpe's Hotel and Pleasure Gardens, on the San Bruno Road, where can be found all the beauties and pleasures of the country, aided by everything that art can suggest to please and gratify the senses.

**We have discovered** how "Occident" learned his nasty habit of "breaking." His former owner used to run him at full speed along the San Bruno Road, which you know is like a race track, until he came to Blanken's, where, of course, everybody stops. And when he got on the Alameda track the sagacious brute thought he was on the San Bruno Road, and off he darted towards what he took to be Harry Blanken's Hostelrie, and there stopped as usual. Thus doth our champion horse nobly pay tribute to our champion cocktail-mixer.

**Good "On Sight"**—A draft for a pair of Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles To improve vision and restore failing sight, they are the greatest triumph of the age.

**Not every one can be President,** but all can buy Silver Tipped Shoes for their children and thereby lessen their shoe bills two-thirds. For sale by all dealers.

—The man who wrote for the *News Letter* did not get it—because coin was not enclosed.


AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

329 California street. Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, China, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers available in all parts of the world. Demand and Time Bills of Exchange, payable in London and elsewhere, bought and sold at current rates; also, Telegraphic Transfers. Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, also on Canada, British Columbia and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted.

Oct 2. A. McKINLAY, Agents, A. S. FINNIE.

TO TAX-PAYERS

Taxes due, October 28th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The usual delay, confusion and annoyance experienced by Tax payers will be very much increased this year, as both personal and real property has to be paid upon at the same time. It is being the case, the undersigned would most respectfully suggest, that Tax payers furnish this office with a schedule of their property at an early day. Where there have been changes the tax bills of any previous year are the most convenient and correct memoranda. [Oct. 18.] A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date the price of Gas will be reduced from $4 50 per thousand cubic feet to $4 00 per thousand cubic feet. [March 16.] JOS. D. EASTLAND, Secretary.

J. G. FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco.—Carriages to let. Horses taken on livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarence No. 65 stands on Washington street, above Kearny. Sept. 14.


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr.; Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brown's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 15 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 35 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st; Dundale, Fowler & Co., bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Robarts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 5 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside. Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st, London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escomte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside, Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W., George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Strand, N.; Thos. Mills, 21 Cornwall Road, E. C. Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W., Wm Marriott, 8 Crown Office Row, Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloucester st, E. C. Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 30.

THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect Stielle Block, No. 658 Market street.




### No More for Joseph.

Sadly tired, sick, disgusted,
Semi tight, completely busted,
Came I at a sluggish pace back
From the Alameda race track.
In the morning I had started
Full of cash and feel some hearted;
Of course, like easy western sport,
A pool on Occident I bought,
And hoped to see him win.
Not long they kept me in suspence,
And I soon lost my confidence
And parted with my tin
The first run plain to told the tale
That blood will win, and scrubs will fail;
I went and had a drink
The whisky bowl was surely made
To lift the cloud of sorrow's shade
And change its black to pink.
It shows all things "colour de rose,"
From death to tippler's budding nose.
But soon I had to hurry back
I saw the horses on the track:
O, horrid truth! O, sad disgrace!
My beast was distanced in the race.
And groans and laughter, loud and long,
Proclaimed the feelings of the throng.
I would not stay to see the rest,
But sadly through the crowd I pressed
To seek a home-bound train,
A race, I never more would be
By fancy led again. W. L. E.

### New Books from A. Roman & Co.

Ebb Tide. A Novel. By Christian Reid, author of "Valerie Aylmer," "Morton House," etc. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A very touching story, told with all the author's well-known pathos and tenderness, and beautifully illustrating the old saying, "The course of true love never did run smooth." The scene is laid in Charleston before the war, when that, now ruined, city was the gayest capital in the South. We are afterwards transported to the Lake of Como, where the end comes all too quickly. In addition to "Ebb-Tide," this volume contains three of the author's short stories. "Miss Ingleby's Sister-in-law," "The Story of a Scar," "A Doubt"—all agreeably written and worth read.

The Brookes of Bridlemere. By G. J. Whyte Melville, author of "Cerise," "Gladiators," "Bacchus," etc. D. Appleton & Co., New York, publishers.

The present volume is written in Mr. Whyte Melville's well-known admirable and entertaining style. It is bright, dashing and full of incidents, and has all the freshness and vigor that have made the author's former novels so sought after. He draws capital pictures of society among the higher classes in England, and gives vivacious sketches of life in country quarters, fox hunting, shooting on the moors, a flirtation or so, and a lively account of the grand county ball at Middlesworth. In fact, the story deals with pleasant places and pleasant people, such as Mr. Melville generally introduces in his books.

The Pioneers. By J. Fenimore Cooper. D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York.

Messrs. Appleton & Co. deserve the highest praise for the creditable manner in which they have presented this edition to the public. "The Deer Slayer," "The Pathfinder" and "The Last of the Mohicans" have already made their appearance, "The Pioneer" being No. 4 in the series. They are handsome octavo volumes, finely illustrated, well printed and nicely bound.

### Our "Overland."

Mr. Editor: The numbers of *Overland* for August and November are interleaved with notices calling the reader's attention, *inter alia*, to two "ideal" sketches by "a new contributor—Eugene Authwise," a *nom de plume*, of course. Will you be pleased to inform a dozen or more of us—all of whom are your subscribers, and some three or four of whom have the honor to "smile" with you every few days—whether such special references are proper and in good taste, and, if you can, cite from any of the respectable Eastern or English magazines an instance of that sort? *Perhaps* such prominence, appended to the article of a writer of distinction, may be excused; and yet, independent of the superfluousness of such a course, it is of questionable fairness and propriety. In the special case to which I call consideration, there is something vastly ludicrous, when one reading "Ultrawa," Nos. 1 and 2, to which the observation of the literary world has been officially called, finds it miserably weak, and very far from deserving the distinction a too partial editor endeavors to give to it. Think you that such unjust, injudicious preferences are calculated to encourage literary contributions of a fair order of merit to any magazine that permits them, especially when such preferences are for its trashiest articles? What do you think of it, Mr. Editor.

PIPER'EM.

[We think.—*Ed N. L.*

—"Men are often ready to oppose those demoralizing influences from which they derive no profit." *Ibid.* The correctness of an independent press in opposing the principle of subsidy to an enterprise in which they hold no stock, is only equaled by the zeal of an independent pulpit in denouncing the vice of extravagance in secular indulgence; we hear much of the sinful jewel which go to decorate our Mary's neck, but little of those as shed upon the oil or Mary's altar. The independent or fanatical press at monopolies onts de of the Associated Press, is only surpassed by the horror of an independent pulpit at the grant of public money to the last institution of moral cant. The ringing denunciation by an independent press of the political corruption which bestows corporal on a hurdling upon partisan papers, is only equaled by the fervid eloquence of an independent pulpit against the pecuniary reward bestowed upon the sinful theatre stage. The shock to the lofty morality of ex-State Printer Fitch when another State Printer dips into the public treasury, is only equaled by the speechless thrill with which Brother Cox rejoiced to hear that Mr. Tobin in his dying bed bequeathed his estate to the Holy Catholic Church. The blasts of sarcasm and scorn with which the *News Letter* blights an Atlantic and Pacific Zanzibar, perched in the branches of his "public subscription" tree, is only equaled by the hearty encomiums which the same publication lavishes upon the enterprise and sagacity of a Colorado River Railroad project standing at the foot of said tree on the *terra firma* of "public subsidy."

—The telegraph is a big thing. Flashing its intelligence with the speed of thought across continents and under oceans, it is the daily marvel of our age, and especially when as on the 28th ult., from far St. Petersburg, it informs, "Three hundred young Russian women have claimed admission as students in medicine and surgery, at the newly-opened Medical School." In the *News Letter* of the 28th ult., department "Special Brevities," we had read that "the number of young ladies who have proposed to enter themselves as students in the special courses of medicine and surgery lately established for females by the Russian Academy of Medicine is about 300. Only 70 can be admitted." Still the telegraph is a big thing, and the Associated Press dispatches are the glory thereof.

—The poet and the painter, falsely dare
To form an image of the proudest fair,
But Piper's charms, by lavish Nature wrought,
Transcend the painter's skill, the poet's thought.

—We call attention to the notification of the Tesmenie Mining Company, of Lincoln county, Nevada. The Secretary, S. Phillips, at 419 Montgomery street, will give information concerning to which will prove satisfactory to intending investors. The stock of this company appears to offer an unusual opportunity for safe as well as promising speculation.

—"Bible Studies: Saul a Madness and Daniel Introduced as a Minstrel," will be the theme for Dr. Scott's Sunday evening lecture, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Scott, will also preach at 11 A.M. Evening service, 7½ P.M. Public cordially invited. Sunday School, 9½ A.M.


FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Co.'s Steamship John L. Stephens, F. Conner Commander, will leave Folsom street Wharf, for the above port on SATURDAY, November 2d, at 4 o'clock P.M. [Nov 2] WM. SOLBIG, Agent.


## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### POLLING PLACES.

The following named places have been selected for holding the Polls at the General Election on TUESDAY, November the 5th, 1872, viz.—First Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 5 Vallejo street. First Ward, Election Precinct No 2, No 629 Battery street. First Ward, Election Precinct No 3, No 15 Broadway, second Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 1 Dupont, between Union and Green. Second Ward, Election Precinct No 2, No 1 Sansome, between Sacramento and Leidesdorff. Third Ward, Election Precinct No 1, Sacramento, between Sansome and Leidesdorff. Fourth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 106 Pacific. Fourth Ward, Election Precinct No 2, southeast corner Leavenworth and Pacific. Fifth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 41 Pine. Fifth Ward, Election Precinct No 2, No 21 Clay. Sixth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 66 California. Seventh Ward, Election Precinct No 1, Montgomery Hall, corner First and Jessie. Seventh Ward, Election Precinct No 2, No 212 First. Seventh Ward, Election Precinct No 3, No 112 Beale. Eighth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, Turn Verein Hall, northeast corner Bush and Powell. Eighth Ward, Election Precinct No 2, No 21 First street. Eighth Ward, Election Precinct No 3, south side Sutter, west of Jones. Eighth Ward, Election Precinct No 4, Ellis, between Mason and Taylor. Ninth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 535 Bryant. Ninth Ward, Election Precinct No 2, Bryant, near northwest corner Third and Bryant. Ninth Ward, Election Precinct No 3, northwest corner Bryant and Fifth. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, No 105 Minna. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 2, Third, between Natoma and Folsom. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 3, corner Howard and Third. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 4, Fourth, between Stevenson and Market. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 5, corner Fourth and Minna. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 6, corner Fourth and Howard. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 7, No 25 Folsom. Tenth Ward, Election Precinct No 8, corner Sixth and Market. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 1, at Donnelly's, Stanner, between Howard and Folsom. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 2, Eighth, between Folsom and Harrison. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 3, Fourteenth, between Mission and Howard. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 4, Sixteenth, between Second avenue and Valencia. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 5, Third, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 6, Kentucky, near corner Sixteenth. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 7, Potrero, Twelfth avenue, and Tennessee. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 8, Ocean View House. Eleventh Ward, Election Precinct No 9, corner Twenty-first and Mission. Twelfth Ward, Election Precinct No 1, southwest corner Pacific and Polk. Twelfth Ward, Election Precinct No 2, northeast corner Polk and Bush. Twelfth Ward, Election Precinct No 3, northeast corner Geary and Laguna. Twelfth Ward, Election Precinct No 4, southeast corner Hayes and Franklin. Polls open at 8 o'clock A.M. and close at sunset. [Nov. 2.] JNO. A. RUSSELL, Clerk.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.—NOTICE TO VOTERS.

For the accommodation of citizens who desire to get Registered, the Assessor's Office will be kept open from 7 to 9 o'clock, every Evening until the day of Election. [Nov. 2.] LEVI ROSENEIL, City and County Assessor.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK,

City and County of San Francisco.—For the convenience of those who may be unable to attend during the day, the Registration Office of this Department will be kept open every evening during this week, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of Registration and furnishing Certificates to those registered since October 1st. There are a large number of Certificates of those who have been registered since the 1st of October remaining in the office uncalled for, and it will be necessary, under the law, for those entitled to them to obtain the same, in order that they may be enabled to vote on election day. WM. HAINEY, County Clerk. San Francisco, October 30, 1872. Nov. 2.

TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Book of the Taxable Property of the City and County of San Francisco (Real Estate and Personal Property) for the Fiscal Year 1872-3, has this day been received, that the State, City and County Taxes for said Fiscal Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned (Room No. 1, City Hall), and that the Laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. Taxes will become delinquent on the First Monday in January, 1873, and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent. will be added to the amount thereof. A. AUSTIN, Nov 2 Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco

TAXES! TAXES!

For the accommodation of those who cannot leave their occupations during the day, the Tax Collector's office will be open for business every Saturday Evening in November, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. AUSTIN, Nov 2 Tax Collector.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. This Evening, November 2d, and until further notice, will be produced the great society Comedy, by Bronson C. Howard, which had such an extraordinary run at Daly's Fifth Avenue Theater, entitled SARATOGA. New scenery by Geo. C. Bell. New machinery by Messrs. Torrence and Blackhouse. New costumes and new appointments. Nov. 2.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—F. G. Berri, Proprietor and Manager. Chas. Dodsworth, Business Manager, W. J. Cogswell, Stage Manager, Chas. H. Schmitz, Musical Director.—Farewell nights of the popular Comedian, Mr. JAMES J. BARTLETT. Positively last week of the sensational Drama by Walter H. Cooper, Esq., entitled MAGDALENA, nightly greeted with thunderous applause. Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 2d, only Magdalena Matinee. Sunday Evening, Nov. 3d, positively last night of Jas. J. Bartlett and Magdalena. Ladies and Gentlemen, of acknowledged ability only, are the engagement for the next Regular Dramatic Season, will apply by letter as above. Nov. 2.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor, Sam Wetherill, Business Manager and Treasurer, Add Ryman, Stage Manager; George T. Evans, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, Nov. 2, and until further notice, More novelties, more talent, more new faces. Glorious Success of MAGUIRE'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS. Great success of CHIUS AND LENA, Or, German Life on the Upper Mississippi. A new and original Drama, in four acts, by DARRIN and FARNION. Nov. 2.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor, R. G. Marr, Stage Manager, E. Zimmer, Musical Director—Home of Mirth and Wit, Ease and Comfort. Look at the attractions for Saturday Evening, Nov 2, and every evening, first appearance here of the rising young favorites, COGLIN and COOPER. MME. THERESE and MONS. SCHIMMEL in grand Ballet and Divertissement. MR. HARRY CLARK and ED. MONTAGUE on the Magic Trapeze. J. H. LARKIN and CARRIE ARMSTRONG as "Fritz and Mina." JOHNNY TOBIN and HARRY SINCLAIR in "Who Owns the Coin." First Part—Walk Around Interlude, concluding with the Burlesque of MAID AND MAGPIE. "Tipo," Jennie Johnson "Jesse," Harry Sinclair. "Nanette," Minnie Fillmore. See programmes. Admission, 25 cts.; Dress Circle, 50 cts.; Private Boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5. Nov 2.

THE TESMENIE SILVER MINING CO.

Incorporated Sept. 17, 1872. Capital Stock, $3,000,000, divided into 30,100 shares of $100 each. Location of mine, Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada. The mine and tunnels of this corporation are situated in Pioche, Nevada. The ledge crops and is traceable 1,800 feet—entire length of claim; 18 to three feet wide; walls perfect; the ore from the surface down will give assays of from $60 to $400 per ton. Title perfect. The books of this company, for allotment of shares, will be open on the 26 November, 1872. S. PHILLIPS, 419 Montgomery street, up stairs. San Francisco, Nov. 1, 1872. Nov. 2.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1873.

A Beautiful Annual, giving plans for making Rural Homes, Designs for Dining Table Decorations, Window Gardens, and contains a great deal of information invaluable to the lover of flowers. One hundred and fifty pages, on fine tinted paper, over one hundred engravings and an elegant colored plate and Chromo Cover. The best edition of Two Hundred Thousand just printed in English and German, and ready to send out. Price, 25 cts.—less than cost. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. Nov 2.

## "Laughter—Holding Both His Sides."—Milton.

[From the London Satirie Papers.]

### "Fun."

A GOOD-NATURED MAN.

If I had been consulted, when
I happened to be born,
My place among my fellow men
Had been refused with scorn:
For now I find I must enjoy
The life, which I began
At first a kind, good-natured boy,
As kind, good-natured man!

I loved—as every fellow does—
But women treated me
As roses treat the bees that buzz
Around them in their glee:—
'Twas nice to keep me round about,
Their vanity to fan;
And then it wasn't hard to flout
A kind, good-natured man!

I've not a friend who wouldn't sell
My friendship say day;
And yet all love me passing well,
And like in "come and stay."
I toil for every crown I touch;
But this unselfish clan
Will Ale last twopence share with such
A kind, good-natured man!

Nay: strangers find me out at once,
And comfortably grace
On one who is a hopeless dunce
In worldly wisdom's ways.
They take my virtual from my plate,
My liquor from my can:
And I—well, I submit to fate,
A kind, good-natured man!

And yet, at times I seem to feel
There's something somehow wrong;
Conviction o'er my mind *will steal*
And tell it, its not strong!
Experience teaches in its school
That but a narrow span
Divides from the confounded fool
The kind, good natured man!

— VENDICT—SERVED HIM RIGHT! We don't always believe in "crowner's quest law," still less in crowner's quest verdicts. But for once we admit the perfect applicability and truth of the return made by a Westminster jury in the case of an old Crimean soldier, who died the other day of destitution and starvation at—please note the place, for there is a whole history of endurance in it—at the door of the workhouse! This veteran had been discharged from the service in consequence of heart disease, on the abundant pension of sixpence a day. He was "a sober, industrious man," says the evidence, "and his poverty was solely due to ill health," not *solely*, say we, because the threepenny week pension seems imperfectly in the detail. The verdict was "Death from natural causes," and, we repeat, it was perfect appropriate and strictly true. If a man is fool enough to enter the army, devote the best years of his life, and sacrifice his health in the service of his country, the "natural" result will be that he will be condemned to starvation on sixpence a day. Intoxication is not much more fatal than this sort of patriotism, at all the death of a man who indulges therein is "death from natural causes." HL. Hon. E. Cardwell, please note; if not, it is likely that intending recruits will!

— COCK SONG. We are solemnly assured that "a chicken was hatched on the farm of J. W. Kelley, of Shelby County, Kentucky, the other day, which commenced to flap its featherless wings and to and by crow two hours after coming from the shell!" If there is one thing we hate worse than another it is a story that breaks off, like this one, just as you are coming to the most interesting part. The end of the anecdote is this. The chicken in question was on the point of going up stairs into Mr Kelley's bed room to wind up his watch and empty his best Sunday razor to take the down off its callow chin, when it was unexpectedly interrupted. The cause of the interruption was this. The author of the paragraph found that the portion we quote was enough to fill up the vacant space in his column, so he didn't invent the rest.

— IRONICAL.—A man, John Todd by name, has been deservedly sentenced at the Central Criminal Court to ten years' penal servitude for a brutal attack on the woman with whom he lived, and who, although he nearly killed her, of course tried to shield the ineffable brute. The defence before the magistrate who committed him is deducible from the following cross-examination of the medical man who attended the woman: "Dr Barton said the wound could have been caused by a kick, but falling on the leg of a chair or a bar of iron would not have produced it." We only wish we were a bar of iron! We would then explain clearly to Todd the sort of impress he would meet with from falling across us. N. B.—In glancing over the above paragraph, we observe that we have called the incorrigible Mr Todd a brute. We hasten to withdraw the expression, and to apologise at once—to what is common's called "the brute creation."

— Scrambles has stumbled—he frequently does stumble—on this paragraph: "Mr. Wideman, of Boston, announces that he compounds opium on a large scale in order to deprive whisky of its fascination." Old Screw says that he can now "undeliate (*sic*) what it is that (*sic*) con-(*sic*)-fuscels him so after a few glass (*sic*) which (*sic*)!"

— FOR THE MARINES.—In a table giving the principal dimensions of Her Majesty's gun vessel, *Ready*, we read, "Length between perpendiculars 155 feet." This is a little too "salted." We delight in a life on the ocean wave, we revel in a home on the rolling deep, but never in any sea-going craft have we seen a perpendicular!

— Enquiring Mind. "And do all the good people go the good way to the good place, Ma? Ma. "Yes, darling." E. M. "And the bad people by bad ways to the bad places?" Ma.—"Yes, pet." E. M.—"Then do all the cross people go where the cross-roads lead to?" Ma.—"!"

— The *Lancet* deserves all praise for reminding the public that old newspapers are eagerly looked for and welcomed in the wards of our hospitals—let alone the poor sufferers the Lancet!

— Gent.—"Your parents must have been very fond o' you, Miss." Stout Barmaid (flattered) "Law, what ever makes you think so, sir?" Gent. "Because they made so much of you!"

### A Sip of "Punch."

SWEET INNOCENT

There was a young lady of Tenby,
Who wrote to her *confiante*, "N. B.
I don't want to wed,
No such thought's in my head;
But—where can the eyes of the men be?"

### Quirks from "Figaro."

— The *Civilian* learns with pleasure, and the rest of us with shame, that "the gentlemen in office" in the postal service are about to hold an "indignation meeting" to protest against the employment of female clerks in their departments. The Cashier of the Sav ngs Bank office is particularly mentioned as feeling with painful acuteness the dangers, moral and official, which are likely to follow, etc., although the entire staff have also a lively sense of the peril to which they are about to be exposed. This being the case, would it not be as well for the "gentlemen in office" to seek some more secure occupation—something in which the female hand hath no running, and the female heart no pleasure! So shall their blessed morals be unspotted, and their souls as white wool thrice washed. They might go shovel sand, or son thing of *that* kind.

— For Mr Osborne, of Kansas, I cherish the most temperate possible respect. This Osborne person was recently asked what he had in his wagon. (Mr Osborne was driving a wagon.) He reply being esteemed unsatisfactory, his vehicle was searched. Five dead bodies awarded the curiosity of the seekers. These people, it transpired, had been murdered about a week before by a friend of Mr Osborne; and the latter had volunteered to rid the world of the remains. He was taking them to Nebraska. All this Mr Osborne affirms and was prepared to prove to the men who held the other end of the rope. A good deal might be said against Mr. Osborne, but one does not care to speak ill of a man deceased, because it can do him no harm. Nice man—Mr. Osborne!


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $500,000. Officers.—John H. Redington President, George H. Howard Vice President, Charles L. Story, Secretary, N. B. Eddy Marine Secretary. H. H. HILLOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo H. Howard, J. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. Sbragia, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, C. E. Hillow, D. M. Harmsterne, H. Conrad, Wm. H. Moore, Geo. S. Johnson, H. S. Tilden, W. M. Greenwood, S. L. Jones, Geo. S. Mann. Cyrus Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jos. Galloway, W. T. Garratt, F. Waterhouse, A. P. Hotaling. Oregon Branch—J. Watseman, S. Goldsmith, I. P. Grover, D. McGray, C. P. Ladd, Portland. Lloyd Tevis, J. A. Crawford, D. M. French, J. Lowenberg, Hamilton Bond, Manager, W. L. Lad, Treasurer. Marysville—D. E. Knight. San Diego—A. H. Wilcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lehman, Julius Weinlar, Julius Weinlar, Manager. Louisville, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H. H. Hewlett, Geo. S. Evans, J. B. Freeman, S. M. Dunn, W. F. Parker, A. W. Shaw, A. J. Hudson, H. M. Fanning, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, S. M. Dunn, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Pillard Beans, Josiah Belden, A. Foster, J. S. Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, B. D. Murphy, J. J. Deeny, Manager, A. E. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—J. W. Spurgeon. Feb 1.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE—UNION INS CO OF S. F.

The Calif rn ia Lloyds—Established in 1861—Nos. 416 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $750,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 coin. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement of Losses! Gold Security!! DIRECTORS—SAN FRANCISCO—J. Mora Moss, James Otis, Moses Hallett, N. T. Carolan, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Kohler, Jos. Seligman, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weill, N. G. Kittle, Jabez Howes, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, Milton S. Latham, J. Baum, M. D. Sweeney, Joseph Brandenstein, Gustave Touchard, G. Brignardello, George C. Hickox, T. Lemmen Meyer, J. B. Baird, T. B. Lindenberger. SACRAMENTO—Edw. Cadwalader, J. F. Houghton, J. Booth. MARYSVILLE—L. Cunningham, Peter Becker. PORTLAND, O.—Henry Failing. NEW YORK—J. C. Little, Benjamin Brewster, James Phelan.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. N. G. KITTLE, Vice-President.
CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHNS, Surveyor. Oct. 26.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to every $1 of liabilities, and its surplus, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws.

WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent.
April 23.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are hereby notified that the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 8 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Aetna has cash assets of $3,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.

WM. MACDONALD, Agent. GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent. Nov. 21.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 2, 1863. Capital, $500,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton Vice President; Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re-insurance, $1,[illegible]. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. L. HOOKER, Agent,
(Jan. 13.) No. 319 California street, San Francisco.

☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 420 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $200,000. Directors—W. W. Dodge, Chas Sprecklers, Michael Shelly, M. P. Jones, Selden S. Wright, W. B. Cunningham, C. F. Mason, Thos. H. James, M. Barney, F. S. Wenzinger, C. W. Kellogg, A. W. Tree, Peter Bran, John H. Wise, Thos. S. Deering, Lewis Leon, James Gamble, E. T. Gerrity, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W. Hollecker, L. L. Bradley, Sacramento; H. C. Kirk, R. S. Crocker, D. W. Welty, N. D. Fraser, J. H. Sullivan, J. S. Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. B. HORNER, Secretary. July 26.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.

TYLER CURTIS, President.
HERRE BOMANER, Vice President. Jan 20

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 14.

### LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $13,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents.

CROSS & CO., No. 416 California street.
Sept. 7.]

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

PALMER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No. 420 California street.

G. W. CHESLEY.] O. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 418 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

### JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by (Feb. 9.) AGARD FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Foreign Liberal Press and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 508 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, Up stairs, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

### EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO.,
March 30. 41 Front street, S. F.

### LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct. 5.

### JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 21.

### NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 26.




## COURT CHAT.

— A naval correspondent who was on board the *Enchantress*, which accompanied the *Victoria and Albert* to and from Copenhagen, sends to the *Times* an account of the Princess of Wales' visit to Copenhagen, in the course of which he gives the following description of her appearance at an exhibition where the King distributed the prizes. "The arrival of the Court was announced by a general standing up, and their Majesties advanced to the front of the platform on which were their seats, and graciously bowed on all sides the Princess and Princes following. The people cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs until their Majesties had taken their seats. The King sat on the left, facing the people, next the Queen, and then their Royal Highnesses the Princess of Wales and the Princess Dagmar, behind them Prince John, and the remainder of the Royal family. The King is a handsome and tall man, with a good figure, and of soldier like mien. He was simply dressed in blue uniform, frock-coat buttoned up, regimentals and sword belt, with sword. The Queen looked uncommonly well, very like the Princess of Wales (and that says a great deal), and was quietly dressed in, I should say, a purplish colored dress. The Princess Dagmar is a pretty little lassie, with nice eyes and bright face, and dressed in what appeared to me a brocaded dress of flowered silver grey, gown fully cut, and she looked very nice. Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, looked remarkably well. I have never seen her look better or more handsome, and assuredly amid all that throng, as I surrounded as she was by the great and the noble of the land, she stood not peerless and beautiful. Her equal was not there. Dressed handsomely in a dark blue velvet skirt, with lace flounces and a short upper skirt of a color between green and blue, keep body over, same color, and a pretty little bonnet to match, she indeed looked every inch a Princess, and an Englishman could not help feeling proud as he looked upon her charming sweet face and thought she was our own Princess. The love for her here is intense, and people tell stories of her young life, of her goodness and courtesy, and little incidents which probably she has quite forgotten, with flushed cheeks and kindling eye."

— The two sons of Prince Lulipold of Bavaria, uncle of King Ludwig, Princes Leopold and Arnulph aged twenty-six and twenty, have made for the region of the north a journey from which they have brought back some rich collections of animals, plants and minerals. They spent seven weeks in Iceland, and visited all the curiosities of that country at the cost of the greatest fatigue. In Scotland they took part in the grand shooting excursions which the Duke of Sutherland organized in their honor. These two young Princes will recommence at the end of November a new expedition, this time to the East, under the same conditions as the preceding; they will travel absolutely alone, without being accompanied by a single servant.

— Those of us who are interested in Court gossip are looking forward with considerable curiosity to the forthcoming biography of Baron Stockmer, by his son. The Baron was a native of Coburg, and attached to the King of the Belgians from the time that he came to England in order to marry our Princess Charlotte. He watched over the youth of the two young Princes—the present Duke of Saxe-Coburg and the late Prince Consort—and was one of those who did most to promote the marriage of the latter with our Queen. Subsequently to that event he resided for many years at the English Court, and on years when old age overtook him did he retire to Coburg, where he outlived the Prince Consort by about eighteen months.—*Court Journal.*

— Recently a number of wooden cases, containing portions of the very beautiful sarcophagus which is to adorn the interior of the Albert Memorial Chapel, arrived at Windsor Castle. The marble sculptures composing the sarcophagus were forwarded by Baron Triqueti at Paris, and immediately upon their arrival were deposited in the Albert Memorial Chapel, when the sarcophagus will be erected upon the floor of the interior, at the east end. An effigy of the Prince Consort will surmount the sarcophagus.

— The King of Spain entertains quite Royal notions of the duties of a King, and is during even to madness in his daily open association with people who regard assassination as a justifiable means to a desirable end. The King was one of the first to drive to the Escorial when it was known that that building had taken fire. Now that the extent of the damage is known, it will take upwards of £40,000 to cover it. The King is the first to forbid a national subscription to make the necessary repairs. He has insisted upon paying all the expenses out of his private purse.

— President Thiers has purchased at Sevres manufactory two magnificent vases, worth 11,000 francs, which he intends to send to Dr Bronsarius at Stettin, Prussia, for his humane treatment of the French prisoners. The President has also received from the Japanese Ambassador a *sans pareil* powder-flask carved in ivory and mother-of-pearl.

— Japan has now a regular Ambassador at the Court of St. James, as will be seen from the following notice in the London *Gazette*:—"This day had audience of Her Majesty, Terashima Munenori, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from his Imperial Majesty the Tenno (Mikado) of Japan, to deliver his credentials," etc.

— More works of Royalty are reported. The Queen of Holland has written a novel entitled "Egmont and Horn." And the Princess Alice of Hesse-Darmstadt daughter of Queen Victoria, has written one entitled "Lords and Junkers." Junkers is a nickname for poor Prussian noblemen.

— According to the Munich gossips, the King of Bavaria refuses to marry any of the numerous Princesses whose hands have been offered to him, for the simple reason that he is already married. His morganatic wife is said to be an actress, considerably older than he.

— The Emperor of Russia on his visit to the Russian Cemetery at Sebastopol, planted two scacias before the grave of Prince Michael Gortschakoff, the last Commander-in-Chief of the Russian troops during the siege, and crowned the bust of the General with flowers.

— King Amadeus of Spain has his father's predilection for botanical and entomological studies. He can be frequently seen hunting for beetles in the gardens of the royal palace in Madrid, and no present is more welcome to him than a rare insect.

— The Emperor of Germany has presented a valuable bracelet to Madame Peschka-Leutner, as a *souvenir* of the grand Court concert in which she performed during the recent stay of the Emperors in Berlin.

— At the Paris Opera the Imperial *loge* has been let at last, after remaining unoccupied for two years; but the prudent manager stipulates that the lease shall be annulled if ever a monarch *of any sort* should claim the box.

— The Empress Elizabeth of Austria has written to the Woman's Rights Club in Vienna: "Ladies, take my advice and keep away from politics. There is nothing but misery in it."

— A dry goods dealer at Copenhagen has sued the Queen of Denmark for one hundred and four dollars. The Queen said the bill was exorbitant, and refused to pay it.

— The King of Saxony has published eleven sumptuously-printed works, mostly translated from the Italian and Spanish. None of these books paid expenses.

— The Marquis and Marchioness of Lorn will, it is expected, have Frogmore House Windsor Great Park, Windsor, allotted them as a residence by the Queen.

— The Sultan of Turkey is very fond of light French literature, and he is as familiar with it as most educated Frenchmen.

— Prince Richard de Metternich has recently added largely to his vast fortune by speculations in real estate at Nice.

— The Queen of Sweden is writing novels for the Stockholm press under the *nom de plume* of Annie Arden.

— M. Thiers has just received the present of a pair of bull-dogs from his friend the Marquis of Winchester.

### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A. M. | CLOSE. P. M. | ARRIVE A. M. | ARRIVE P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 2 00 | | 1 00 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C. P. R. R. Co's steamers) | | 3 45 | | 10 30 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | | 3 45 | | 9 45 |
| Eureka | 7 00 | | | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 7 00 | 11 15 | | |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | 10 30 | 2 00 | | 9 00 |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 7 00 | 12 45 | | |
| Oakland | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 30 | 3 45 | | 3 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | 6 30 | | | 9 45 |
| San Rafael | | 2 45 | | 12 45 |
| San Jose | 9 00 | | 9 45 | |
| Southern California and Arizona | 7 45 | 6 00 | 9 30 | 7 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 7 00 | | | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 6 00 | 3 00 | 8 45 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | 7 00 | 3 00 | 12 45 | 9 00 |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | | 2 00 | | 2 00 |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sea-going steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of the steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

N. D. STONE, P. M.

### SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete list of every, county, state and foreign government officials and important information of a like character. AN INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, upon the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Loss of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE.—A most valuable and unique department of the work, contains the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business. In this particular Department the reader can see, at a glance, where to find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a Dress as Fair as an ancient Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, or anything else among our ten thousand daily wants, you can find where to get them by referring to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket-Book is only 2½ by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It is picturesquely covered, etc. Price, 10 cents per copy; $10 per Thousand. Sept 2.


### MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange, Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Offices, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and household effects, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as to any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.
Jan 29

### VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly furnished and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyard, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, at first-class table and bar, and free billiards.

GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.
April 20.

### S. T. SUIT & CO.'S CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, | National Bourbon,
Capital Bourbon, | Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

HOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco.
Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

### CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

Lyeson Bros., No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Cartier, Hawkins & Dodd's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importation is by now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children' and Misses Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves.

MILLIKEN, GRANT & CO., Sansome cor. Bush, S. F.
March 30.

C. MAIN. MAIN & WINCHESTER. E. D. WINCHESTER.

Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco. N. B.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 8.

### CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,

No. 316 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MARS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 24.

### JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

### A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, at Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 416 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 11.

### CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868; Diploma d'Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago (Chili). EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, 416 Sacramento street. June 15.

### CHARLES G. EWING,

Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments. Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug 31

ANTON ROMAN.] A. ROMAN & CO., [J. A. HOFMANN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 37 Howard street, New York. [July 28.

### AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1.

### PAPER HANGINGS.

Five Hundred Cs. Satins and Blank, now opening at G. W. Clarke's Fine Paper. Oct 26.

### OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

Feb. No. 621 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

### The Lay of a Luckless One.

I've written poems in short end,
Of every sort and kind,
But nearly everything I've penned,
Has been returned "declined."
Those editors are wrong, no doubt—
Renown I yet shall win—
But still it always puts me out,
If they don't put *them* in!

My cherished roll is are very dear,
I much mistrust the dough,
My rent is raised from year to year—
And my expenses grow.
My butcher, too—that rascal vile,
(To-day at me he grinned!)
Has raised his famine prices, while
I cannot raise the wind!

My mind with sorrow, too, it fills,
To see the rapid pace
At which my Elbow runs up bills,
In this confounded place.
I tell her that "it will not do"—
"My funds are out of joint,"—
Her scornful counsels of "Pooh P'
Which but to the point!

My children are a sturdy lot—
In number they are eight—
Astounding twists they all have got,
And quickly clear the plate!
The baby is a divil elf,
And has begun to crow!
I'm not inclined that way myself—
For I'm "daw-daw," you know!

So thin I've grown from anxious fears,
With aching ed groans and sighs,
I've sent three suits to Mr Shears,
To be reduced in size.
But oh! his bill—that worst of men,
Its length I fear to tell;
He took my garments in—but then
He took *me* in as well! *London Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— The following seems an outrageous gub story, and if it were not for the well-known veracity of the Americans, we should doubt it. Speaking regarding some crashing cry oits a sportsman narrates a single instance of a gun bursting fire. He had snapped his gun at a gray squirrel, and the cap had exploded; but the piece not going off, he took it from his shoulder, looked down into the barrel, and saw the charge just starting when, bringing it to his shoulder again, it went off and killed the squirrel.

— A layman in Providence who occasionally exhorted at evening meetings, thus explained his belief in the existence of a Deity: "Brethren, I am just as confident that there is a Supreme Being as I am that there is a place in Alexandria; and that I know to a certainty, as I yesterday received from there a lot of three hundred barrels of fresh superfine, which I will sell as low as any one in town."

— A Breton peasant, on his way to Paris, stopped at a barber's shop in Rambouillet. While the barber was strapping his razor, the peasant noticed a dog sitting near a chair, and starting at it, inquiredy, "What is the matter with that dog?" The barber answered with an unconcerned air, "That dog is always there. You see when I cut off an ear——" "Well!" "Well, he eats it."

— The story is told of two pitmen meeting and falling into conversation on the favorite topic. "Aye, Georgie, hast lost th' and dog?" "Aye." "Thou hast gotten another?" "Aye, man, ye see a th' nicht a tak' a fine stark nacked like without a hit o' a dog about me!"

— An Irishman was one day observing to a friend that he had an excellent telescope. "Do you see yonder church" said he. "It is scarcely discernable, but when I look at it through my telescope, it brings it so close that I can hear the organ playing."

— An Indiana town has the following dog ordinance: "Dogs that are not collared and labeled, no matter how respectably connected will have their narrative amputated one inch south of their ears."

— The American Post Laureate has pothooked the following by after dinner thought: "Oh, kittens, in our hours of ease, uncertain toys and full of fleas, when pats and English hangs over men, we turn you into sausage then."

— An elderly gentleman, while comfortably enjoying the warm of his own drawing room fire, *burned his foot!* No reason has as yet been assigned for this barbarous cruelty. *Punch.*

—Here is a curious advertisement from the "agony" column of the *Times*: "Who am I? I am Saul, the son of Skeleton, tribe of the bloodless, and native of Goneland.—BERTRAM."

— In this "enlightened age" few will be found to believe that the streets of London are paved with gold—yet it would puzzle a clever contractor to pave them without.

— The only way to settle him is: Old Jack, who always stops to lean his Mamma: "Nurse, if Mr Ginger is still here in a quarter of an hour, *bring in baby.*"

— A pretty girl lately entered a saloon at Dubuque, Ia., kicked over a table, drew a revolver on the bartender, and let her father out by the ear.

— A Western paper says: "Since the jubilee, Boston has run on rails people-road, that its men wear brass buckles on their coats."

— Many men prefer that their wives should be married, their loss of matrimony be an other loss, an Option after.

— What requires more patience than lasting than as they can? Patina, with them as they go.

— A New York lady says the latest thing out is her husband.


## C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A M. (daily), Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha

7.15 A. M (daily) C. P. R. R Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento, making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma

2.00 P. M (Sundays excepted), S. P. & N. P. R. R Steamer (from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale making close connect on at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River

3.00 P. M (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland) stopping at all Way Stations

4.00 P. M Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento

4.00 P M. (sundays excepted) Cal P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

6.30 P M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation

OAKLAND BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A M., 12.10, 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.30, 8.15, 9.30 and 11.30 P M. Leave Oakland, 6.30, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00 A M. 12.30, 2.00, 3.00, 4.15, 5.45, 7 and 10.00 P.M.

Leave Oakland *, 6.00*, 8.0*, 9.0*, 10.0*, Sundays 10.0 A.M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 8.00 and 10.00 P M

ALAMEDA BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.15 A M., 1.45, 3.30, 5.00 and 6.20 P.M. (6.20, 11.45 and 8.30 to Fruit Valley.)

Leave Haywards (for San Francisco), *7.15, 7.00 and 10.45 A M. and 3.00 P M

Leave Fruit Vale, *8.40, 7.25, 9.00 and 11.20 A.M., 1.20, 4.05 and 5.20 P M *Except Sundays

T H GOODMAN, Gen Pass and Ticket Agt
A. N Towne, General Superintendent

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | Through Train. | San Jose Only | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| San Francisco | 8.10 a m | *3.30 p m | *4.10 p m |
| San Jose, Arrive | 10.35 a m | 5.0 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy Arrive | 11.55 a m | | |
| Hollister, Arrive | 12.0 p m | | |
| Pajaro Arrive | 1.25 p m | | |

| Trains North. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| Pajaro | | | 12.55 p m |
| Hollister | | | 1.50 p m |
| Gilroy | | | 2.00 p m |
| San Jose | *9.00 a m | 8.40 a m | 3.30 p m |
| San Francisco Arrive | *9.0 a m | 10.40 a m | 7.0 p m |

*Leaves at 2.30 p m on SATURDAYS.
*Sundays excepted

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 9.30 A M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5.3 P M

FREIGHT TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 10.3 am, arriving at San Francisco at 4.0 p m

A C Bassett, Assistant Superintendent
J L Willcutt, General Passenger Agent

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and for November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at its junction with Twenty fifth street at 6 a m running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P M, and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty fifth street at 11 10 p M, and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 m. The cars run to Main street 5, 6, to 6.05 P M, after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot. Woodward's Gardens and Twenty fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Ocean Park.

Nov 12 THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

I. A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary, Wm Harney, Treasurer Directors—I A Amerman, Wm Harney, H H Byrne, I E Pease, F M Freeland, H Tracy, H Tyrrelly, H V Herbert, J W. McKenzie, I E La Grange, J T Decoto, Andy Smith, Amos Meyer. HARVEY BROWN, Agent.
Office—424 Montgomery street Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 13

## CARMEN ISLAND SALT

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by HOLLADAY & DIGNIAM, March 22.] Agents, 423 Front street.

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu—The splendid paddle wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort and free social enjoyment on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet viz: Nevada 2000 tons, Peconic, 2 0 tons, Nebraska 2 0 tons will leave for Ports in the above named colonies, via Honolulu, every Fourth Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from London. Steamship Dakota will sail Nov. 6th. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 11 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND.
[Oct 28] Agent

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 9 a m, 2 p m, and 5 p m, for Saucelito and at 8 a m and 3 p m. On Sundays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 5 p m. Monday morning, from Meiggs' Wharf at 7 a m. Sunday Time San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 and 2 p m Saucelito, 11 a m, 1 and 4 p m.
H. A. Crabb, President.
Nov. 23. 32 Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 4, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Watson, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, sailing greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 a m. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 2.30 P M, connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield [Aug. 21] CHAS MINTURN.

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails, connecting with steamers for Puget Sound—The Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 822 Tons, will sail for the above port, from Mathews' Wharf, on the 8th and 23d of each month, at 10 o'clock A M. For passage or freight, apply at the office of Folsom and Spear streets.
August 17 JOHN ROSENFELD, Agent.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, on the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot. This well known point can at all times be thrown open on one hour's notice to the office of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa, Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad) will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9.30 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 4 0 p.m. San Rafael, 7.45 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 7.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., San Rafael, 8.30 a.m., 3.30 p.m. (Aug. 24.) CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Keasley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving all or inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. H. MASLLA printed on the Government stamp. Price, 2s. 9d. per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr LOOPER'S LOTION FOR THE URINARY ORGANS, a certain remedy for incontinence, gravel, any roughness of the skin in bottles, 4s 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS
Feb 26. 150 Oxford st London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA. GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in 1lb. 1/2 packets labeled." JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Supplies Patent Medicines Dispensaries, Drugs, Paints Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoppings, Perfumery, Colors, Lookings, Glassware, Oils, Oilmens' Stores, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Supplies Veterinary Supplies. Thirty thousand pieces of the above for sale, free of all charge, at retail by
BURGOYNE, BURBIDGES & CO'S IPP,
July 11. 15 Coleman st, London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H R H the Duke of Edinburgh. THE BEST FOUR SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and has never been surpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov 26.

## S MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Trusses, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares 18 and 19 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April—

## J C MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Cash advances on consignments. Dec. 11 J M PATTEN, Auctioneer

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

Police Court—City Hall Building, Jackson—32 Montgomery St.
County Jail—City Hall
Probate—City Hall
Fourth District—City Hall
Twelfth District—City Hall
Fifteenth District—313 Montgomery street.
District Attorney—City Hall.
City Ass Co Atty—City Hall
Police Attorney—City Hall
Grand Jury Rooms—City Hall.
Sheriff—City Hall.
Public Administrator—California and Sansome streets.
City Physician—Cook's Hospital.
Coroner—R. Kearns street
Coroner—Battery street
Collector of Internal Revenue—Old Merchants' Exch'nge.
Assessor Internal Revenue—Hayward's Building.
Post Office Washington and Battery streets.
Commissioner Yard—Sacramento street, near Drumm
Mayor—City Hall
Board of Supervisors—City H.
Clerk Board of Supervisors—City Hall
Tax Collector—City Hall.
Supt of Streets—City Hall.
Assessor—City Hall.
County Clerk—City Hall
Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph—Brenham Place.
Board of Education—City Hall.
Supt. Pub. Schools—City Hall.
Station House—City Hall.
Auditor—Room 11, City Hall.
Treasurer—City Hall
Hall of Records—Washington and Kearny street
Fire Department—629 Kearny.
License Collector—City Hall.
Industrial School—City Hall.
Supervisors—City Hall.
Outside Land Committee 21 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
Health Office—Jackson street.
Chief of Police—City Hall.
Polio Keeper—Jackson St., bet Van Ness Av and Frank'n St
Quarantine—Clearing street.
Harbor Master—In Vallejo St
Harbor Police—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

Belgium—E. Grisar, 121 Powell.
Chili—H. Barroilhet, 224 Montgomery street.
Chili—Consul General, Francisco Lasauncha, 36 Battery st
Denmark—G. O'Hara Teale, 420 California street
Ecuador—Daniel Wolf (absent).
France—Edmond Brault, 424 Jackson street
Great Britain—W. J. Rooker, 200 California street.
Guatemala—Juan Urrutia, 409 Battery.
Hawaiian Islands—Henry W. Severance—rear Front street
Honduras—Wm V. Wells, 37 Second.
Italy—G. B. Cerruti, 1013 Powell.
Japan—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
Mexico—J Ulvas, 205 Kearny.
Germany Prussia—F. A. Heitzenberg, 214 Sacramento street.
Netherlands—J. De Fremery, 310 Sansome street
Nicaragua—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
Peru—Jose de Fuentecay Sobiral Federico.
Portugal—Francis Berton, sw. cor Clay and Liedesdorff, 3rd.
Russia—M. Hillebrattom, U. S. Court Building.
Sandwich Islands—R. J. Dorney.
Spain—C Martin, 624 California
Sweden and Norway G. C. Johnson, 23 Battery street.
Switzerland—Francis Perion
U S of Colombia—F. Herrera.
Bolivia—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
Callao—D. J. Williamson, 320 Drumm street
Costa Rica F Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
Guatemala—Geo. Fisher, 229 Montgomery street
Argentine Republic—C Baum, 419 Battery street.
Aust—Alex Carson—G Moecke, 419 Calif street
Texas—George W Gibbs, 23 Battery street.




### Precautionary Hints on the Threatened Approach of Smallpox.

[By Alfred Power, Esq., Chief Commissioner of Poor Law, Ireland.]

No. I.—The Skin

There's a skin without and a skin within,
A coarse skin and a fine skin,
But the skin within is the skin without
Doubled inwards and carried completely throughout.

The palate, the nostrils, the windpipe and throat,
Are all of them lined with this inner coat,
Which through every part is made to extend—
Lungs, liver, and bowels, from end to end

The outside skin is a marvellous plan
For covering the dress of the flesh of man,
While the inner extracts from the food and the air
What is needed the waste in his flesh to repair

While it goes well with the outside skin
You may feel pretty sure all's right within;
For if anything puts the inner skin out
Of order, it troubles the skin without.

The doctor, you know, examines your tongue
To see if your stomach or bowels are wrong,
If he feels that your hand is hot and dry
He is able to tell you the reason why.

Too much brandy, whisky, or gin,
Is apt to disorder the skin within;
While, if dirty or dry, the skin without
Refuses to let the sweat come out

Good people all! have a care of your skin,
Both that without and that within,
To the first you'll give plenty of water and soap,
To the last little pills beside water, we'll hope!

But always be very particular where
You get your water, your food, and your air,
For if these be tainted or render'd impure,
It will have its effect on your health—be sure!

The food which will ever for you be the best
Is that you like most and can easiest digest;
Air, unless fresh and decaying flesh
Beware of, and fish that is not very fresh.

Your water transparent and pure as you think it,
Had better be filter'd and boil'd ere you drink it,
Unless you know surely that not long unseen
Can I are got to it over or under the ground.

But of all things the most I would have you beware
Of breathing the poison of once breathed air,
When in bed, whether out or at home you may be,
Always open your window and let it go free.

With clothing and exercise keep yourself warm,
And change your clothes quickly if drenched in a storm;
For a cold caught by chilling the outside skin
Flies at once to the delicate lining within.

All of you who have kindly take care of your skin
And attend to its wants without and within,
Need never of smallpox feel any fears
And your skin may last you a hundred years!

No. II.—The Blood.

Six thousand years after his era began
The astonishing fact was discovered by man
That the blood in his body does not remain still,
But rushes along like the race from a mill.

Certain vessels call'd arteries hidden within
The body conduct from the heart to the skin;
While others called veins throughout every part
Of the system conduct from the skin to the heart.

The heart every instant gets filled with new blood,
Prepar'd, as you it see, from the air and the food,
And this new blood is driven through the whole frame
As from a force-pump by the force of the same.

The blood in its passage leaves everywhere
Some of what it has got from the food and the air,
Which is all taken up, ere a minute be gone,
To replenish the tissue, the fat and the bone

Throughout the whole structure—bone, muscle, or skin—
Where the arteries end the veins begin
And changing its colour from red blood to black,
The blood enters the veins and is so carried back

When the old blood arrives by the veins at the heart
It is mixed and churned up in a chamber apart,
With a thick milky fluid, nutritious and good,
Which the stomach and bowels have drawn from the food

It is then driven off by a similar force
To the lungs, where the air-cells receive it in course,
Where at every breath it takes up through the skin
The material parts of the air within.

Thus regenerate, vigorous, lusty, and red,
And once more forced back upon its fountain-head,
To the artery chamber it rushes again,
And is ready to start upon service again.

What we get from the air is equal in weight
To what we derive from the food which we eat,
But what we breathe out, I must tell you once more,
Is as poisons the worst, as I told you before.

In a much clearer light you now may perceive
What it's hoped you'll hold fast and devoutly believe,
That for health and enjoyment the very best food
Is the soundest of food and the purest of air

Then show that you value your blood and your skin,
Remove every nuisance without and within,
Obey all the laws that are made to that end,
And regard the inspector of health as your friend.

If your house has a taint, employ in good time
Either carbolic acid or chloride of lime,
But of all disinfectants the earth is the best—
Smells cover'd by earth are forever at rest.

With all these precautions don't fear any harm,
And yield to no panic or foolish alarm,
When the enemy comes be brave but prepared—
Survey your defences and stand on your guard

— In Marseilles, recently, a young girl, named Irma Graz, a very handsome brunette, was assassinated her lover because he refused to buy her a gold watch. To the general astonishment of the court and audience, the jury acquitted her.


## FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hort. Cashier, N. K. Masten. Directors—Geo F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James McMillan, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Gallaway, Samuel Hort. New York Agents—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the highest market rate of Exchange May 1.

## THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker; in Boston, Tremont National Bank; in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on-the Main. March 26.

## SECURITY SAVINGS BANK—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Bulcock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office No. 76 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14

## MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.
Geo Robins, Secretary. [April 6.]

## THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; R. N. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 415 California street. July 7

## FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Bohe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

## THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4

## J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 112 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe Dec. 21.
E. C. Newhoff. C. D. Dunn M. D. Carr.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT

Mercantile Printing House, N.E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is located is well lighted for composition rooms, in good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 11.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

## CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States.

## COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day entered into Copartnership under the name and style of CHESSMAN, HEAD & THORNBURGH, for the purpose of transacting a Stock Brokerage business, strictly on commission.
MORTON CHESSMAN, A. R. HEAD,
WM. B. THORNBURGH, No. 418 Montgomery street.
San Francisco, September 2, 1872. Sept. 5.

## W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento. San Francisco.
Dec 9.1

## FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound. The Clyde-built Steamship PRINCE ALFRED Leaves Folsom street wharf on the 8th and 23d of each month at 10 A M or freight or passage apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets. [Dec 12.] JOHN ROSENFELD, Agt.

## ARROL'S ALE.—NEW BREW

Yellow Label.—2 doz kegs, in glass and stone, quarts and pints, just landed, ex Lady Birdie, from Glasgow, and in splendid condition. For sale in bond or duty paid, by HENRY LUND, Sole Agent, 319 California street. Sept. 28.

## "GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bouquet Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 108 and 120 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE
Lowndes & Hamlin, Agents. Nov. 11

## CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted [Aug 7] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 61 Market st.

C. L. Charkeon.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. Murdock.
Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal Feb. 3.

## E. F. CHILD,

Stock Broker, 303 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

## F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Honey's Brick Building Santa Rosa. June 15.

D. F. Verdenal.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T J Poulterer.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street May 11.

## GIANT POWDER COMPANY

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street Nov. 4.

## IF USED TO BE FASHIONABLE

To wear German Silver Spectacles, but Young America prefer the GERMAN HOTEL 50 ct. to of their Shoes Dec 19

## CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 624, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

### The New "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

The Piper (Mr Pitt) has recommenced piping out of the town of Hamelin with the simple little ditty he used to sing at his levée. He led them to a grotto near the lake which opened and the rats were all lost in it. Like the Chinese, he took the cruise trophy and buried it with his own rats in Papers. That pied Piper were a coat of yellow and red and a necktie of red and yellow, for all the world like a Democratic Liberal. He piped the rats and piped them all close and then and piped after them into the river Weser. Pitt's rats mark the catastrophe and bend the rushing waters of Salt Bitters. Pitt has played the pipe and smoothe of the rat. On Tuesday night the piper was gone, and the Piper of Hamelin was left behind a poor woman. The *News Letter* does not hesitate to state Mr Pitt's real position. And we do so on page here as a reminder—the only people we prefer to understand or to care for. We object to Mr Pitt's being sent to Congress because he is a great coarse, and smoke bad. He knows little of the best classes of San Francisco, he is a clown in manners as in understanding, he is coarse and an intelligent, and would not dare not to turn and stamp upon any one on a card table. There can be no doubt in our opinion San Francisco as a representative Mr Clayton is not the first choice of the *News Letter* for the place. We could have preferred ex-Mayor Selby or John T. Ellis or James McM Shafter, who for years have been amongst our most, if not the most, useful men. Mr Clayton is a clever fellow. But it may be doubted whether these would prove more useful to us than Mr Clayton. Certainly Mr Selby is one of the three who possesses enough of the accurate knowledge of our business needs that Mr Clayton does. The *News Letter* has for years urged that the Federal service not in the state in Congress can render us no service with tariff and commercial legislation. Our interests in these questions are at Mr Clayton's finger ends. He can state them to the committees and the House as that these can understand what we want and why. He will command respect and establish confidence. He has always been a gentleman and well dressed in position of public trust, which is proof that he will be such in Congress. When we noted the remarks to the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune on the ground of Ocean steam subsidy, railroad grants and taxation, the time seemed to us when Congress can do anything for us. There is one sentimental bone in the carcass. Mr Clayton's speech towards the South Southern States. We would ask one question at this time addressed to Southerners among us—let Charles Clayton a Confederate or an honest man!

### Slope.

"We (*Alta*) speak of the Pacific slope as that part of the United States west of the Rocky Mountains, but it would apply as well to Mexico. Bell shows that South American portions of Asia." The *Alta* proceeds to show the commercial and expressive than so had different geographical divisions of this and the Old Continent. This can be shown up from its roots we note as samples of the new deal, that Africa, "Australasia." Nevadaisms, etc. Strangely, as some of the names may appear at first, other terms be found on the score of a correspondent, as "Indonesia."

### A Curious Taste.

I've met a Russian Prince, and he
Preferred "long sixes" for his tea,
I've also known an Esquimaux
Who of raw vitriol loved his "go."

I've likewise seen a party, whose
Delight it was to bet—and lose
Moreover, I have heard of men
Who like to go to bed at ten:

Besides, there are some folks alive
Who say they love to rise at five:
And there are some who dote on Tupper:
And some love pickled eels for supper

Others a predilection show
For tea composed of birch and sloe:
And some express a downright wish
To have train oil as sauce with fish.

But there's an individual yet
Whom, I confess, I never met,
That man—outside of Bedlam's walls—
Who takes delight in Morning Calls

### Our Supreme Court.

Some of our newspapers seem determined to convince the world that the Supreme Court of California is either incompetent or dishonest. This is a poor encouragement for people to come and live in California, or to send their capital here for investment. The fact that the Supreme Court granted new trials in the cases of Fair and Devine, has furnished the occasion for these attacks upon the credit of our State. On the first trial of Mrs. Fair for murder, the prosecution offered testimony to show that previous to the homicide she was of unchaste character. She had not offered any testimony upon that point. Now we state without hesitation, sure of confirmation by all sound lawyers wherever Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence prevails, that the rule on this subject, in its condensed form, is simply this: "Good character is always presumed, and evidence on that point cannot be received unless the party invoking good character introduces evidence on that point." Now Mrs. Fair did not propose to introduce evidence of good character. She was perfectly content to rest upon the presumption of the law. She objected to any evidence being given as to reputation. The Supreme Court were therefore compelled to award her a new trial. In the case of Devine, a witness for the prosecution testified that he told her that he had killed a man at Bay View, the place where the body of the murdered man was found. It was then proposed to contradict the witness by reading her testimony taken before the Coroner's jury, to the effect that Devine told her that he had killed a man, *but did not say where*. This testimony was excluded by the Court. We appeal again to all Anglo-Saxondom, to say whether the Supreme Court were not compelled to grant a new trial in the case. And yet, because the Supreme Court obeyed the law, rather than the wishes of a community whose feelings had been outraged by two atrocious murders, its judges have been wantonly abused, accused of caprice and even of sympathy with the murderers. There was no caprice in the matter, for the judges, in both cases, applied fixed principles, established by long and unbroken line of decisions. There was no sympathy with the murderers, for both were wanton, treacherous and atrocious in all their details; and, in Mrs. Fair's case, four of the judges were strong friends of the murdered man. And yet such a sympathy for the murderers, even if it had existed, would not have been more subversive of public justice than a decision warped by prejudice against the prisoners. The acquittal of a murderess like Mrs. Fair is a public calamity, yet, after all, must be classed among those accidents which disturb the current of justice, but do not interrupt its general flow. But when the reputation of our court of last resort is defiled by unjust aspersions, our State suffers in all its material interests in a degree greater than would be caused by selling loose an hundred assassins. We assure our readers that all these assaults are made by without foundation. They are either the exhalations of personal spleen, or the gaudeyings of unprincipled editors to a thoughtless sentiment, engendered by a portion of the public, which cannot recognize in the regular proceedings of courts, or in the rules of evidence, a shield of innocence and a protection to life and property without which society cannot exist. Unfortunately there is and probably always will be, a class of people to whom the right of trial by jury, the right to call witnesses, the rules of evidence, and the right to have counsel, are all "technicalities," if they stand in the way of hanging out of hand, every person who is strongly suspected of murder. Such persons condemn lawyers for defending "criminals," it being understood, of course, that every person who is accused of crime is guilty. Such aspersions do not reflect the sentiment of the people of California. We have a Supreme Court of which we are proud. Its judges are all learned, experienced, sober and industrious men. At the present time, from some improvements which have been effected in the methods of consultation, and a consequent expedition in the decision of cases, the court is more popular than ever. These foolish attacks do not affect the estimation in which the court is held here at home; and if they create a prejudice against California abroad, and tend to restrain population and capital from coming hither, it will not be the first time that those who sought to be the guardians of our interests have betrayed them. At the same time this affords occasion to repeat a word of caution to the legal profession, which has already been well uttered by the Supreme Court in their decision of the case of the People vs. Devine. Our lawyers are too prone to take every chance if they can only win their case. They try to stretch the rules of law, and particularly the rules of evidence, and thus, as the best of judges are not infallible and the hurry of trials before juries, errors often are committed for which the judgment must be reversed by the Supreme Court. Then the Supreme Court and the presiding judge are visited with a censure, which, if it is due to any one, belongs to the lawyer who has misled the court. It will be opening a new era for our State when such experiments are abandoned by the profession.

### A Retrospect and Prospect.

Fitch and Pickering may be regarded as now in some sort decently buried, and the moral atmosphere is sweetened. The bad smell wherewith they have infected it. No one probably who has read Fitch's *Bulletin* or Pickering's *Call* has failed to be convinced that both had a large contingent interest in what is known as F. & P.'s Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Boston Swindle. This was an attempt to wheedle San Francisco out of ten million dollars on a fraudulent promise to issue stock for it—stock that could not be legally issued, as their own attorney was forced to admit. That failing, these men had the effrontery to apply to the Board of Supervisors for a flat gift to the Boston partners of eight millions of dollars—asking this nobody almost in the language of the Colorado Company's first circular in regard proposition. Failing in that, Fitch and Pickering then denounce the Colorado Company as swindlers for asking what they themselves asked but could not obtain for their Eastern swindling partners. Thus a subsidy to the Colorado Company, composed of our own citizens, men of known probity and business capacity, and by their great wealth more deeply interested in the prosperity of the country than any other men among us, is denounced as a fraud and a swindle, while with the same breath they ask it for a bankrupt foreign company controlled by stock jobbing sharps such as Lord Paramount Hartmann and his conferees on the other side of the continent. The public can form its own conclusion how much these practiced Eastern stock jobbers were experienced in subsidizing venal newspapers, paid to Fitch and Pickering for their service. Men do not usually expose themselves so conspicuously and foolishly to the charge of inconsistency and knavery without large pay. The firm worked for their dire loyalty to the end, clamoring for a popular vote against a proposition which had been absolutely withdrawn by the Colorado Company and also they withdrawn, by the Board of Supervisors. It may be questionable whether any two men ever assumed so openly the attitude of dirty rascals, or that ever an attempt was made to practice on the public so more barefaced treachery and bad faith, or underground back-door rascality. Messrs. Fitch and Pickering may escape for a time the retribution due to their base prostitution of the press, but let them remember that if the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind very surely and exceeding small.

— J. Lecdham writes to the *News Letter* as follows: "Our friend Thorpe has led adieu to Paris; he sailed from Liverpool a fortnight since for New York, where he intends, if he can find a suitable place, to start in business. There was no chance of his doing any good in Paris after the war, and I expect he was heartily glad to get away from the place. Several opposition shops to his have been opened there, and his business had dwindled to comparatively nothing. Wherever he goes, it is my earnest wish he may succeed, and I am sure it will be yours too."

— How to beat Grant: How!

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

Nov. 1.—The very word November suggests fog and frost, and yet here I am, sitting at my open window and roses in full bloom, with the night dew on them, glistening in the morning sun. Went to the Savings Bank, and was amused at the way in which a rather cross-looking man treated the customers. To one who looked like a dust contractor, and deposited sixteen hundred dollars, he returned his pass-book with a sort of obsequious reverence, whilst my poor little dole was treated by the book being thrown on the counter with an indifferent exclamation of "Ten dollars." Such is life. Walking along Montgomery street in the afternoon, I saw that frank, blue-eyed Henry E——, arm-in-arm with the dangerous Mr. V. M. What is there in that man which fascinates young men and girls? We all know that he drinks and gambles, and does worse things, and he never denies it, but there is a spell in his dark eye which acts like a charm. He has no fear and no shame, and therein perhaps lies his power.

Nov. 3.—Walked home from church with Mrs. T. She told me that her husband was getting over his troubles, but to judge by the lines on her face they must have had a hard time of it. Some people's fortunes are like the revolving gleam from a light house, there is a flash of brightness which is succeeded by intense darkness; again, as the wheel revolves, the beam comes quivering over the wave, stealing through the gloom, and once more for a brief period all is illuminated. Asked that imperiled creature Mrs. C to come to spend Tuesday evening with us. Her reply was "What men are coming?" I mentioned two or three, when she said, "Well, then, my dear, you need not expect me," continuing as coolly as possible, "You know very well I don't like men's society, and that there are three classes of individuals whom I cannot decide I belong to that sex not to any other, and those are, married men, priests, and *women*. Now, you are going to have a concourse of them to-morrow. Therefore you must excuse me. Married men always make love to you, priests look as if they would like to do so, and your learned man professes his admiration by means of an essay on Greek roots, or some other abstruse horror."

Nov. 5.—Glad to get away from the tedious excitement of the election and Henry and his friends haunting the house all day long, with constant drinking and political jabber, to the California Theater, where *L Africaine* was given as it has never been performed before in San Francisco. Madame Fabbri made me quite excited by her passionate action as well as singing, and when she poured out her fiery love on "Vasco di Gama," the poor little tenor got frightened and shrank from her embrace. I have not enjoyed an opera so much for a long time, the only drawback being that an imperfect attempt at a German in the shape of an obese Jew sat next to me and was disagreeably hot; he wanted to be polite and offered his libretto. First of all I detest libretto; secondly, I hate attentions from strangers, so I looked him full in the face and said: "Thank you, sir, but I can't read." For the rest of the evening he looked upon me as a thing to wonder at and sorrow for.

Nov. 6.—That handsome, sleepy Mary F—— came and spent the day; she can sit for an hour with that impassive face of hers gazing on vacancy. Henry says she reminded him of the Sphinx of the desert endeavoring to solve the riddle of her existence, so cold, so calm, so still and yet so lovely. Monsieur P—— invited us to his country house to-morrow to meet a hunting party, and made us laugh at a remark of his French cook, who, when he was told of the expected guests, and that he must exert his skill, replied, "*Mais, Monsieur, les chasseurs devorent et ne mangent point*"—they come to table like shipwrecked sailors. Read one of the numbers of Woodhull and Claflin's weekly newspapers and was sad to think that such vile women should exist, or rather should make their existence known. Rose Mackinley was erotic, and therefore dangerous to young girls. But these New Yorkers go out of their way to be dirty. They gather up the garbage of news and then wallow in it. Tennie Claflin is the worst of the two, and exposes her foul thoughts as other women display their jewels; she is proud of them, and is nasty without any sense of shame, and prurient without the education or intelligence that would make it attractive.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

At a popular election for Editor of the New York *Tribune*, on Tuesday, Horace Greeley was chosen with great unanimity.——The London *Times* is satisfied with the reflection of Grant. The country will now breathe freer.——Rochefort has married the mother of his children. How does he know?——Bismarck has packed the German house of peers, as William IV of England used to do.——Wm. McPherson died in St. Louis. As Mr Pickering has not visited his old home, there is no reason to suppose that McPherson was shot in the back.——Father Hardy will reply to Froude a lecture on fire and. We wait to hear from Fathers Finnerty, McMonaghan and O'Toole.——Jean Lafond, a Chinese Imperial Commissioner, has turned Presbyterian. It would be interesting to have Mr Chang's views upon infant Pagan sin as far as material in the.——Alsace and Lorraine are to have the Concordat granted them. The Czar is to have the authority to decree whatever the Imperial Chance for will.——Fenian meeting in Hyde Park, London.——The President's horses are sick. Loyal parties will order crape.——Girl ravished and murdered by her great-uncle, aged 60 years. Vigorous old boy!——Schermerhorn, who had carried the possession of his name from infancy, killed in Ohio by Patrick Kelly.——Check.——The Indians are to be herded with "stock" and fed at last them in civilized life. When the gone they will renew the supply from neighboring ranches.——A few small riots in England.——The Czar writes to Emperor William about a "holy cause" they fought for. Hunting antelope is a "holy cause" to wolves.——What we term "road agents" are in Spain "Carlists".——Britain protects a few favorite smugglers at Gibraltar.——Japanese Minister, Mori, is studying the Connecticut school system. He secured a few oaken bolsters for "object lessons".——A few select site murders among the humbler classes, choice rapes.——New and beautiful burglaries.——Seasonable incendiary novelties.——Immense stock of election fraud, in every variety.——Khiva khan proposes to resist Russia. Thus doth the high spirited oyster close its shell against the inclusive knife.——Bartle Frere has been fed prior to setting out to abolish the African slave trade. If F is fattened as the lamb to the slaughter.——Smallpox exists to discrimination and taste by getting out of Boston.——Major-General George G. Meade gone dead.——Forty horses sent to the immortal pastures by a fire in Buffalo.——Ned O Baldwin, the Irish pugilist, arrested for beating a woman. Is this a free country?

### Local Dottings.

Jack is tunefully fleeced to the strains of solemn music every Sunday at the office of Shipping Commissioner Stevenson.——At his last balloon ascension, Bulsley was accompanied by a sheep. At his next he will be accompanied by an ass—selected from the spectators.——The difference between the operator at Woodward's Gardens and the *Morning Call* is that one blows glass and the other gas.——Ivory Ross, carpenter, severed the femoral artery and went where oil-stones cease from troubling and jack-planes are at rest.——The Cosmopolitan Hotel chambermaids, to the most gentlemanly way, present the retiring house-keeper with a watch.——Hibernian ball broke up without a row.——Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, taking with them Doble, Hickok and a quantity of coin, returned East.——Wilkerson, for snoring the vital flame of Mrs. Burkhardt, has gone to board at the public expense. Is this quite worth while?——Men arrested for betting on the election. Arrest us.——The *Alta* has seen a new color named "Khedive." It was on the editor's nose, and is nearly the same as Magenta.——The Presbyterian forgers were newspaper men by trade. Which accounts for it.——Another distinguished victim, Horse Disease, has been interviewed by the *Alta*.——The man who voted for Greeley is in the hands of detectives. He is understood to deny the charge.——Piper was seen on the streets on Wednesday. Sad sight.——"Front street on the S. R. saloon, presented a sorry appearance." A number of people were drunk in that vicinity.——Woman out $10 robbed up in a handkerchief. This shows the folly of trusting the infirm of mind with coin.——Henry Cullen has been arrested for wandering among the western sand hills in a state of nudity. The indefinite Henry was but indulging in the "Diversions of Perley."——I M Kinly knocked down by a rough with brass knuckles. "No provocation," quotha! J. M. was a lawyer.——Johanna Curry fined $40 for keeping open after midnight.——Ah Kum locked up for stealing an umbrella. Ah, Kum now! Let that heathen go

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# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1872. No. 41.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER, California Mail Bag, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$19@$20.—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 98½@98¾. Mexican Dollars, 70@75c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11¼ per cent. On London, Bankers 48½@49¼; Commercial 49¼@50. Paris, 5 fr per dollar. Telegrams, 1.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Nov. 8th, 3 P. M., 113. Latest price of Sterling, 108¼@108¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 12@14 per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 16@18. Demand active.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
San Francisco, ... November 8, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, 1881 | 104 | 12 | Oakland Gas | 102 | — |
| U S Bonds, 1864 | 99 | 100 | Spring Valley Water Co | 98 | 99¼ |
| U S Bonds, 1865 | 99 | 100 | Columbia Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 98¼ | 98¾ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds | 100 | — | S. D. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S F City Bonds, 1853 | 95 | — | Front St. M and O R R Co | | |
| S F City and C B Bds, 6s | 85 | — | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co | 70 | 80 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 98 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual M Ins. Co. | 80 | 83 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 32½ | California Insurance Co | 83 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 85 | 95 |
| Yuba County Bonds | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 95½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 6 | — | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds | 91 | 92 | The Bank of California | 140 | 142 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 62 | — | Pioneer Lyd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 120 | — | | | |

WOODS & FIREBAUGH, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

New York, Nov. 8th.—Gold opened at 112¾; 11 A.M. at 112¾; 3 P.M. at 113. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 111¾; 1867, 114¾. Sterling Exchange, 109⅝@110. Pacific Mail, 92¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 41¾. Wheat, 1 70@2 00. Pork, Old exhausted; New, fair demand, 16. Cotton, quiet, 19¼c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23@23½, salted, 11½c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 35@1 40; Winter Bleached, $1 35@$1 62, dull; Whale, quiet, 60@62c.; Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, Texas, 32@42½c.; Berry, 28@32½c.; Pulled, 50@60c. Tallow, 8½@8¾c. Butter, 20@25c. Barley, London, November 8th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s 8d Club, 13s@13s. 3d. United States Bonds, 89¾, ex Coupon Consols, 92¼@92¾.

— The First Choice Diamond Mining Company filed its certificate of incorporation in the County Clerk's office. Objects: To carry on the business of mining and exploring for gold, silver and other precious minerals and substances of every name and nature found in any of the States and Territories of the United States, and such commercial business in connection therewith as the interests of the Company may require. Capital stock, $10,000,000. Trustees—John F. Doyd, J. W. Bost, Charles D Cleaveland, E. M. Fry and F. B Latham. This company is composed almost entirely of men who accompanied George D. Roberts on his last expedition to the diamond fields. The ground of the First Choice Company consists of a tract of 160 acres, being part of the land located by the New York and San Francisco Commercial Company. From present appearances it is probable that in the coming spring we shall have a diamond excitement equal to any of the gold fevers of bygone days.

— Calamities in Europe are reported by the Paris *American Register* for the week ending October 12th, as follows: At Paris, Wm Silliem and wife, Wm Babcock, Dr. H D Cornwell, Miss Colina, Mrs. Maurice J Dooly, J E Dooly, Miss Maggie L. Dooly, Mr and Mrs Healy, H M Houston and wife, P J Hicker, J H Hickey, D Macfarland, Mr Newstead and wife and James Phelan, at London, J. Ross Browne at Geneva, E Forrer, H A Hedges, Miss H W. Booth and Mrs. L. W. Ferris; at Berlin, Herman Buckler; at Munich, D. H. Goodwin and family, Dr. Harkness and O. L. Shafter, wife and daughter; at Rome, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, A. D. Coffin and E. Rels and wife.

— The Webb steamship line which has been running for the past year between San Francisco, Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney, has recently been organized under the laws of New York, with four Directors in New York and three in San Francisco. The names are as follows: W. H. Webb (President), Theodore P. Wood, George P. Lowery and Parker Handy, New York, Lloyd Tevis, D. O. Mills and S. P. Butterworth, San Francisco. The Company now have the *Ajax*, *Nevada* and *Nebraska*, and will soon have the *Dakota* and *Santiago de Cuba* on the route between San Francisco and Auckland.

— At the meeting of the proprietors of the Bank of British Columbia the accounts for the half year showed a balance at the credit of profit and loss of £14,651, out of which a dividend was declared at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, leaving, after the addition of £3,000 to the reserve fund, £2,651 to be carried forward.

— One hundred shares of the stock of the San Francisco Gas Company sold yesterday at the San Francisco Stock Board at 61½.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### The Australian Steamship Bill and the Last Congress.

We notice that our colonial friends are considerably exercised about the action of Congress on the Australian Bill. This is to be expected, as our neighbors cannot, as a general thing, understand our "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." We confess to having been a little deceived ourselves, and hence we can excuse our colonial friends. It appears that the bill itself was not acted upon finally, nor did the debate occur as represented in the speeches of Senators Chandler and others. The action taken was a "side show." For instance, at the close, or near it, of every session, the appropriation bills are the last measures before Congress to act upon, and every member who has a measure not acted upon tries a little strategy by offering it as an amendment to some clause of an appropriation bill. Scores of these motions are made daily, and with little hope of success. Favorite measures are offered and voted down as not germane to the bill, etc., etc. The Australian was not lost sight of in the scramble by its friends, to show that it was alive. All this sort of strategem does not impair or alter in the least the place and standing of any measure pending before either branch of Congress, as in the case of this measure Congress can take up the bill now pending at any time after that body assembles; and the general opinion is that it ought to have passed last session, and that it will this time without a reasonable doubt. With such a combination of enterprise and wealth as is now enlisted in the Australian Steamship Company, the future success of this service is assured beyond paradventure. We feel like assuring our colonial friends—now that this close alliance of commercial interests has assumed a shape that warrants us in saying it—will be a success from this time on, whatever might have been its shortcomings in the past.

### Newport (Oregon) Coal Company (Limited).

In our issue of last week we referred to the organization of the above named Company in London. We have since obtained full and reliable information as to the merits of the property, and are gratified to learn that the Newport coal mines are considered the most valuable on the Pacific Coast, and that the price obtained in London could have been had here had it been known that the property was for sale. These mines have been successfully worked by Messrs. Flanagan & Mann for the past sixteen years, and the coal has commanded the highest price on this market, selling at $11 per ton by the cargo, the demand always exceeding the supply, owing to the scarcity of tonnage suitable to the trade. We have examined the prospectus of the Company, based upon the report of L. H. Stretch, Esq., C. E. and have no hesitation in stating that the property is honestly represented, and that the income of the Company should be greater than stated when a line of steam colliers shall be employed sufficient to meet the demand.

### San Francisco at the Vienna Exposition.

The Kimball Manufacturing Company of San Francisco have already forwarded to the Vienna Exposition one of their patent Wood & Spring Buggies, and have now in process of construction for this object one light trotting wagon, to weigh but one hundred pounds. The gear will be of selected hickory, and varnished to show construction; the body plain black. Also, a Wood Spring Top Buggy, to weigh two hundred and fifty pounds; and a double Phaeton, to carry four, to weigh three hundred pounds. The body of the trotting buggy will be of laurel, veneered in boxwood and polished. The seat will be trimmed with cloth from the Mission Woolen Mills.

— "Water" matters in our next. We may mention at present that certain English parties are endeavoring to secure the rights, privileges and property of the San Francisco Water Company at double the price for which the Spring Valley Company is understood to claim that it holds the privilege of taking them. This price is a mere "corner grocery" figure after all. It would be less satisfactory in some respects to have this attractive enterprise pass into the hands of foreigners, leaving our own people shut out from one remunerative investment.

— The National Gold Bank and Trust Company disbursed a dividend of 1 per cent. the current month. One hundred shares of San Francisco Gas Co. stock sold at $61 50 per share. The $20,000 8 per cent. Oakland School Bonds were taken as follows: $10,000 at 95.10, $5,000 at 95, and $5,000 at 94½.

— Mr. Anthony Trollope, the popular novelist, arrived in San Francisco by the last steamer from Australia en route for England. When last in the United States Mr. T. prepared one of the most readable and judicious books of travel in this country that have ever been published.

— The Merchants' Exchange will hereafter be closed Sundays, except between the hours of 7 and 10 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M. This is the first time an attempt has been made to close the Exchange on that day, and the measure is likely to meet with disapproval in some quarters.

— The Southern Pacific Railroad has changed its hours of departure from the city as follows: 8.40 A. M., 3.30 P. M. and 4.40 P. M. The change took effect yesterday.

— The steamer *Ajax* will sail for Honolulu to-day, the agents of the Webb line conclude not to wait for the *Dakota* now en route from New York.

— Cross & Co. have been appointed agents in San Francisco for the North China Insurance Company.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening was $3,418,700.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor, Frederick Marriott, 623 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## Summer Days.

A little nook of wilderness
Between the meadow and the river,
Where flowers of the forest reame,
And dense willows cover half over.

Here where we sat I told a tale,
Watching until the sun went down,
Forth with the moonshine today,
Tomorrow all the woods is brown.

The rustic bridge, the cattle road,
The ash for the fallen pine
The wh spers of the summer winds,
So sweet, but not so sweet as thine.

"Year after year, the just and,
Year after year, the spirit, lie,
And a month and a half come again,
And I come to the woods to rest.

A little wild flower long ago
Amongst the fan of grass grew
So many things are dead this fall,
How should a flower not wither?

But to the home of wildness
Bees on the season and flies
Wing over the place we came,
And say, They come to make it green.

## The Diamond Diggings—General Account of the South African Fields.—No. 4

[By Charles A. Payton—"Sarcelle" of "The Field"]

DIAMONDS AND PROSPECTING.

The reader who expects a scientific chapter will be very much disappointed here. I am a lay man, and never shall be. Henry Hammond and many other authorities have written fully on the subject of precious and other precious stones, and I have no desire either to plagiarize from them or to emulate their example without a chance of success. With regard to Cape diamonds, as compared with Brazilian, it is an undisputed fact that the South African mines much larger, finer, and fairly, at most of equal value in Brazil. Stones over 10 carats are a comparatively rare in the latter mines, while in Western Australia and Tasmania we meet with all the diamonds of all sizes from one to carats are seldom, numerous and yet rarely exceed the weight of a few carats. Diamonds weighing 100 carats are not to be found in South Africa but it is a fact that the vast majority of the diamonds, if, of at least of a certain size, are of a fine water, being almost all pure "white"—or rather transparent—tinged, apparent throughout, with a yellowish tint, varying from the pure stone of which that of the topaz, or pale sherry color. Already when I left the Fields, offers of [illegible] were made, I always insisted on the price of pure "white" gems, and I have to be heard that by, this time, only, to the new comers, may be the rule. I have never, with the exception of Heffler deprecated impossibility for the diggers. However to be found in the fact that a great number of the smaller gems are of perfect shape and form, and so many will come at high prices for many years to come. I saw a 12 carat white stone, found in the next claim to mine at Du Toit's Pan, which should have been worth at least 200l. on the fields, but, alas! there was a horrid black spot nearly in the centre of it, so it was only worth 80l. Many of colored or yellow stones are of perfect shape and of great lustre and there are a lot of such, so perfect. Accordingly, I believe that the Pans in fact, are always, and, and they vary very much in size, color, and in fancy. The fountain has fed from the first a good deal of chambers of small stones, most of them white, and of good water. The pebbles are of from 1 to 100 of a carat are very numerous, and are seen by most the surface. Most of these used to pay their expenses at first, but at a certain time, the fountain ceased, and has never been a very favorite one, since the first few days when the miners found surface diamonds gave it a temporary good name. All these stones are generally very good many of them being white. At face value, high, there is a very inside should sell all sorts from the pure white down to a deep brown, and also cabochon, to their unfashionable, of faint tints and inky dullness, called bort. The river stones are generally good, but as I said, not so numerous as on the dry diggings.

A few sapphires have been found at the river diggings, but they are scarce, and not apparently of the very best, as I have been told, at different times, of the finding of real rubies at the dry diggings, but I will not vouch for their genuineness, having seen myself nothing but garnets and spinel rubies, generally small, from Mary, and on [illegible] I have also seen a stone which I pronounced to be an emerald, but I have not heard yet of any opal having been found, and some of the fragments of height transparent green jewel, called by some diggers green garnets, are of a blue color, so much so that I have to be a rubies. Here is a description from a colonial paper, of a strange stone, which I should very much like to have found.

EXTRAORDINARY STONE.—Mr. Thomby, who has just returned from the Diamond Fields, has shown us an extraordinary stone which he has brought down with him for the purpose of sending it to England. At first sight it looks like a large ruby of a peculiarly beautiful color. Look at it from two different points it presents two different lustrous colors, the light amethyst and the other the deep, rich, [illegible] red. The stone is of 17½ carats, and has been found at Hebron. Mr. Thomby, the lapidary, has stated it as a most unique stone, that he has never seen the like of it before, and that he would be [illegible] to change it of 17 carats each. He says it is a combination of crystals of the Oriental amethyst and the pigeon blood ruby. The stone is supposed to be of a [illegible]

It certainly must be a beautiful stone, but I cannot quite agree with Mr. Thomas, and I think I would very much prefer two diamonds of 8 carats each. If they were perfect stones the pair would make a handsome fortune. One or two thousand of the stones of different sizes, apparently partly fused together, have been found at the diggings, all among the stones which have yet been seen in the matrix or on, and among.

With regard to prospecting, I shall only speak of the dry diggings, the gravel and surface soil are not in the river diggings, and have already been talked of. I find along "Lazy Hill" of the Dry Pans. What prospectors like in the dry diggings is as follows. A small hillock, large mound, or ridge, is at first considered as of good for prospecting. Grass does not, as a rule, grow much over the hill, and bare patches they are more generally covered with a low, stunted, much scrub, which [illegible] other. Rotten white mestone crop up through the surface is considered a good sign, though in many places, and notably in the Vaal, where hope the surface stratum is composed of red sand, varying in thickness from one to sixteen feet. If any note examination of the surface reveals the presence of small fragments of garnets, transparent green stone or jewel, and of the other minerals, in hard substance known as carbon, but which is really lime, these pans are considered to deserve "prominent" and the digger will do well to dig down a few feet and test the soil. A pick and shovel are small gains and one and smooth board or sheet-iron for sorting, will suffice for and many surface prospecting, and may be easily carried. But, if prospecting be done at a distance, standing well, and it has often been found that as a rule, place should also have been sought a certain depth was reached, from some seven to 16 feet. Here the surface prospector, if he have inherited a "good thing" [illegible] at the prospecting stage of a [illegible] was allowed two extra claims free, and to mark out other [illegible] A good deal of time is often wasted in fruitless prospecting, and it is better to get to the [illegible] and work [illegible] genuine is found and the place surrounded, when [illegible] can be marked out, [illegible] I have seen hundreds of diggers at work prospecting on [illegible] the sticks with papers on them marking the point of claims, white on and black ones, at work with [illegible] and shovel, a few of [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

## COURT CHAT.

— A gentleman who rejoiced in the title of King of the Bagnes has just departed this life, after a long and rather prosperous reign. He arrived at the purple in a manner which the Americans would call "smart," and filled his throne exactly the contrary place. Casimir Morand was the name of the deceased monarch, who began life by traveling for a large house at Bordeaux. Many years ago he suddenly quitted his humble dwelling in the Faubourg St. Denis, and installed himself in the Faubourg St. Germain, where the cholera was then raging and carrying off the noblesse of the quarter. Casimir used to wander about the streets, and directly he found a house where a Duke, Marquis or Count had departed this life, he would go home and write a letter to the dead man, to the effect that, in compliance with his instructions, he had the honor to inform him that the wine he had ordered had arrived in Paris, etc. The heirs never objected to receive the liquor, and to console themselves for their loss, and in two months Casimir disposed of £10,000 worth of wine, and was elected King of the Bagnes.

— M. Thiers is fond of being told how well he looks. He even makes political capital out of his good health. Let us suppose we are at the Elysee; enter a doctor. The doctor: "How we are looking Mons eur I Pre dent." M. Thiers: "I have to thank the science of which you are so distinguished an orna ment for that." A friend: "How well, etc." M. Thiers: "I ve thanks to my way of life." A prefect: "How well, etc." M. Thiers: "The good wishes which are constantly reaching me from the department, and particularly from the one you so ably direct, are to be thanked for it." A bishop: "How well, etc." M. Thiers, who in all probability cannot make the sign of the cross, with unction: "Indeed, Monseigneur, I thank God my health is good, and I know that it is to the prayers of the clergy that I owe my good health."

— Prince Albert of Prussia, whose death is announced, was the youngest brother of the late ex-king William I. He died a few days later from the meeting of the Emperors in the first week in September, and so hopeless did his recovery then appear that it was positively stated by more than one of our well informed contemporaries that he was dead, but that the death was concealed in order not to interrupt the festivities with which such political importance was attached. Prince Albert was born in July, and was consequently twelve years younger than his elder half and vigorous brother, the Emperor. He leaves two children, a son, Prince Albert, who held a high command in the late war, and a daughter, married to Duke William of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

— When the dead "king," shot by the Prince of Wales at Chillingham Forest, was brought to the neighborhood of the castle, her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales came out, accompanied by Lady Tankerville, Lady Skelmersdale, Lady Wharncliffe and Lady Sandwich, to inspect him, and, by command of his Royal Highness Mr. Downey, of London and Newcastle, took a series of photographs of the dead bull, with the Prince standing over him, rifle in hand. Her Royal Highness commissioned Signor Barlelli, who has been engaged for several years in carving the wood-work of Alnwick Castle, to make a drawing of the bull. The Prince and Princess of Wales passed through Newcastle recently.

— Another International Association has been formed, but one of a very different character from that which, if it only had its will, would abolish property, class distinctions, and, in short, everything but itself. This new International Association will have for its object the protection of the rights of women. That noble woman, the Princess Louise of Hesse, who during the late war tended the wounded with an assiduity which has won for her the affections of thousands and the esteem of all, has been appointed first President. The resolution to form such an association was come to at the last sitting of the Society for the Promotion of Female Education, at Darmstadt.

— The French papers have invented a little biography of Sir Sydney Waterlow, the Lord Mayor of London elect, who is shortly about to visit Paris. They gravely state "he is an old sportsman, who has renounced the pomps of Satan to give himself up exclusively to stationery. But it will be remembered that some years ago he was one of the leaders of the turf, and was seen regularly at all the French courses. He caused himself to be called Captain Stanley. Captain Stanley has lost something like 1,500,000 francs."

— The Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur, attended by Generals Probyn and Mr. Fitzgerald, had a deer-drive in the forest of Mr. Macdonald of Kinlochmoidart, and notwithstanding the day was cold and there were severe snow-storms, they lunched on the hill. On the 14th ult., Mr. George Forbes of Aslour went out stalking and killed seven fine stags to his own rifle, one a Royal. This completed the deer-stalking for the season at Glen Muick, sixty-four stags having been killed in the forest.

— It is reported that a gambling table will be established at Vaduz, the capital of the little principality between Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol, which has never been molested, owing to its geographical position being safe from any aggression. The reigning Prince is said to have interested a powerful railway company in the construction of a railway from Feldkirch and Bludenz to Liechtenstein, on the banks of the Swiss Rhine.

— A speech has been delivered at Langres by the Prince de Joinville, at the inauguration of a monument in memory of the 2nd Mobile Guards killed in the late war. The Prince said that he should like to see a simple statue of a French soldier on the Vendome column, and stated that he longed for the time when national concord should prevail, which alone could conclude the era of revolution in France.

— The Sultan sent some very splendid presents to the Pope lately, consisting of precious embroidered hangings for a room, but, as they were consigned to the Turkish Minister, at the Italian Court, for presentation to his Holiness, it is said that Cardinal Antonelli intimated the impossibility of their reception at the Vatican.

— It is stated that the Emperor Napoleon will leave England for Madeira in the Spring, the Royal yacht *Victoria and Albert* having been placed at his disposal by Her Majesty. The Prince Imperial has passed his examination as a candidate for admission to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

— Baron Nathaniel Rothschild, the eldest son of Baron James Rothschild, of Paris, is engaged on the compilation of a family history of the Rothschilds from 1820 to 1871. The history will contain several interesting letters written by Napoleon I., and hitherto unpublished, also of other eminent statesmen.

— The *Nouvelle Presse Libre* has an advertisement which runs as follows: "A young man of twenty-five, well brought up, and of good family, wishes to be adopted as a Prince by a foreign or native Prince. Address, Fils adoptif, à M. Rodolphe Mosse, Vienne Seilerstrasse, No. 3."

— The young Countess de Montfort was returning recently from a drive in the Bois de Boulogne, when she was suddenly seized with the pains of labor, and before she could reach home gave birth to a boy in her carriage. The mother and child are doing well.

— "How have you been able to escape all the catastrophes of the Commune?" said the Russian Ambassador to Baron Rothschild. "Because we Israelites have the privilege of crossing the Red Sea with dry feet."

— The Pope has added to the list of Catholic saints the late Queen Maria Christina of Naples, Nicholas von der Flue, the French priest Jean d'Arc, and Pope Sacco as III.

— Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli have been created "baronets" by the Emperor of Brazil. Surely not warranted to run well in double harness as thus ennobled.

— The Queen has contributed £150 to the funds of the "Association for Educating Students from the Northern Synods in connection with the Church of Scotland."

— Prince Hassan, eldest son of the Khedive of Egypt, who has finished his Oxford career, will, it is understood, make a three years' tour round the world.

— "Rose Seets" is the name of the newest ornamentation for fashionable japanna. Suggestive.


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LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad leaving San Francisco, via C. P. R. R., MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 4.30 P.M., passing Lathrop at 8.45 P.M., connecting at EL TEJON (Warner's, 25 miles from San Francisco) with the TRI-WEEKLY STAGE LINE leaving at 6 A.M., TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 6 P.M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus S. P. R. R. in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Baggage Checks or Accounts issued only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco.

A. N. TOWNE,
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August 3.

FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on at 12 o'clock M., from Pine-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges on the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent.
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[September 17.]

TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As a Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.
HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication office. Dec 28

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**Vera Cruz**—British Consul.
**Victoria** (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia, Gov A. E. Kennedy.
**Victoria** (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Mathison & Co, Dent & Co, Russel & Co, Augustine Heard & Co, Chamber of Commerce.
**Washington** (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
**Washington Territory**—Govern't Wl Ham Pickering.
**Yokohama**—Jardine, Mathison & Co; F. Bovill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,
Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




### On an Impromptu of Chopin's.

A mournful sound, a wail of utter woe,
Of hopeless craving for a long-sought rest,
Hurrying along, as if it too could know
The wish for shelter for a heart oppress.
And then a milder strain; the soft sweet notes
Lingering, trembling, breathing pure delight—
A body of sweet sound that gally floats
High o'er the now subdued, now lost despair—
Again it comes! with milder, greater might,
With frantic haste, and spirit tempest tossed
With deeper wail it plunges into night,
As if it were a soul forever lost. —*Spectator.*

### How the Queen Goes to Church at Balmoral.

Crathie Kirk is one of the chief attractions to tourists at Balmoral, and Sunday night he mistaken for a gala day, with its overflowing vehicles and crowds of gaily-dressed pedestrians trooping along by the banks of the Dee to the little white church on the hillside. The church is crowded to overflowing long before the service commences. During the interval that elapsed between the clanging of the bell and the Queen's arrival, a running conversation was kept up in audible whispers, and John Brown's ears should have tingled from the frequency with which his name was introduced. There seemed to be no thought of Sunday decorum in the heads of the restless sight-seers. Fans flirted, and opera glasses were taken out and adjusted with deliberate coolness, to be in readiness to point at the royal family, and people seemed to have come to a spectacle rather than to worship the Lord of the Sabbath. At length the bell ceased, and the hush of expectancy "made pause" in the tumult as the royal household began to file in. About the first to appear on the scene was the Queen's piper—a fine-looking Highlander—who, being mistaken for John Brown, by some, was stared at with unflagging interest until a lady in black noiselessly entered and proceeded to the royal pew to bow her head in silent prayer. "The Queen!" in a hushed whisper passed from lip to lip, and simultaneously every face brightened as if that presence touched a tender chord in the warmly-beating hearts around her. Pretty Princess Beatrice, simply dressed in white, came next. The little royal lady is growing up a beauty, and promises to be the fairest of the Queen's daughters. Then came the Duke of Edinburgh, brown and hardy-looking, in his Highland costume: the youthful Prince Leopold following, also in kilts, a dress that suits him well. When the royal family were seated there was a fresh scramble for places, and the passages were crammed down to the edge of the Queen's pew. But the reverent demeanor of the royal family was a sort of check to their fellow-worshipers, and when the minister rose to begin the service, it is but fair to say that he was followed with attention throughout, although sometimes prying eyes would wander to the royal pew and forget to turn away when their persistent stare became visibly annoying to the gracious lady who had come to worship in common with her subjects their common Father. The old forms are still respected in Crathie Kirk. The congregation sit during the singing of the psalms and rise to prayer, and the Queen set the example of conforming to the ancient rules as still observed. With the aid of her "glasses" she looked up the places in her psalm-book and joined in the singing, which, by the way, is conducted by a well-trained choir. She rose to her feet with the congregation and remained standing during the long prayers to the end. The collection is "lifted," at the conclusion of the service, by means of long handled ladles. The Queen quietly drops the royal offering, which I am afterwards told is a £10 note, in amongst the jingling brown coppers. The Princess then drops in her "collection," and the ladle goes on its way to arrive at the other end of the royal pew, in due time for the Princes' offering, and those seated next to them in their order. During the lifting of the collection, the choir sang a Doxology. On leaving the church the Queen stood with her head bowed in silent prayer for a few moments. Then her daughter threw a black mantle around her, and, as quietly as she had entered, her Majesty departed. There can be little doubt that the crowd pressing so closely upon her, together with the ill-bred staring to which she was subjected, must have been discomposing to the Queen, but she bore it all with an unruffled countenance, and with gentle graciousness. Of course the instant the Queen's back was turned there was a mad rush to see her get into her carriage, and the gratling out was about as fraught with peril to life and limb as the getting in. In the hurry scurry, little children were tripped over and old folks were nearly driven off their legs, but there was not a moment to lose, for the royal carriage was drawn up at the door, and the impatient snow-white steeds were panting to start. And now John Brown mounts the box, the order is given home, and, like a flash of lightning, the Queen is whirled away to the peaceful shades of Balmoral, and there is time to breathe and to smooth out crumpled forms and to feel the extent of damage done to ribs and ribbons, and to fold fans and shut up opera glasses, and look out for the special vehicle that belongs to your party, and to congratulate yourself that you have seen the Queen at Crathie Kirk. As to the cost, that is of course a matter for future consideration.—*Glasgow Weekly Mail.*

### A Sporting Lord.

No man ever sacrificed so much time or so much property to practical or speculative sporting as the third Earl of Oxford. Among his experiments was a determination to drive four red-deer stags in a phaeton, instead of horses; and these he had reduced to perfect discipline for his excursions and short journeys upon the road; but, unfortunately, as he was one day driving to Newmarket, their ears were assaulted with the cry of a pack of hounds, which, soon after crossing the road in the rear, caught scent of the four-legged steeds" to the "Ram Inn" at Newmarket, which was most unfortunately, and to this he owed his great misfortune, in vain did his lordship exert all his charioteering skill, in vain did his well-trained grooms energetically endeavor to rein the fleet-footed creatures, the weight of the carriage went of no effect, for they went with the celerity of a whirlwind; and this modern Phaeton, in the midst of his electrical vibrations of fear, made fair to experience the fate of his namesake. Luckily, however, his lordship had been accustomed to drive the set of "deer-eyed

### Nini and Ninette.

There's a quiet Breton village
'Mid pine trees sweet the sea,
And the queen-maid of the village
Is christened love Ninette
Ninette! Ninette!
Our hearts were sad and heavy
When we parted, love Ninette.

There's a quaint old Norman village,
White-housed beside the sea,
Where dwells a little maiden,
Love call's her my Nini
Nini! Nini!
Our eyes were wet with weeping,
When we parted, love Nini!

And though far away in England
I seem to see them yet:
Nini comes back at morning,
At noon-tide comes Ninette.
Nini! Ninette!
Here's a song for you, Nini love,
And a rose for love Ninette! *London Society.*

### Something About Real Estate.

The exodus of people from San Francisco to Fraser river in 1857 left real property without demand, not only for building purposes, but even for occupancy of buildings already erected. The return of the adventurers, coupled with the normal amount of immigration, created a good demand for real property in 1858, and an advance in prices began. This continued without important interruption till 1860. General business during those three years was fairly prosperous, and the importation of breadstuffs had been gradually diminished under increasing supplies of the home product. The exodus of people to Washoe in 1860 checked the demand for real estate for building purposes, and until 1863 prices remained nearly stationary. By that date further emigration to Nevada stopped, and the normal increase of population led to renewed demand for real property. A number of individuals who realized upon the newly created property of the Comstock lode, began investing their money in city real estate. This contributed largely to the ensuing advance in values, which continued (interrupted only by the bad harvest year of 1864-5) to 1869. The years 1866, 1867 and 1868 were good crop years, and consequently years of good general business. Much of the profits of business of all kinds sought investment in real estate, creating a speculative demand largely in advance of that for actual occupancy. Under the influence of this abnormal demand, prices attained an abnormal range—the rise in the value of property continually maintained (in general) without transactions. The years 1870 and 1871 were indifferent crop years, and business was not satisfactory. The year 1872 has brought a wheat crop, the surplus of which alone will produce some fifteen millions of dollars, and general business is eminently prosperous. What light does previous experience throw upon the present situation with reference to the near and more remote future of the real estate market? We have seen that there is a yearly increase in the population of the city, requiring new buildings for the purposes of residence and business, and that a demand for real estate for the purpose of building advances prices. If the general business interests of the country be especially prosperous, a portion of the profits realized seek investment in the same direction; and that the usual yearly increase in population is liable to interruption by the exodus of any considerable number of people to a new mining field—as to Fraser river, Washoe or where not. The population of the city has now nearly reached the capacity of the present buildings to accommodate it. Comparatively little property is seeking tenants, and acceptable buildings for residence or business are not easy to procure. In the absence, therefore, of any disturbing cause, it would be safe to say that there will be a good demand for real estate next spring for building purposes. But there is little danger in predicting that there will then be an exodus to the new diamond fields not inferior in magnitude to any that has been hitherto known. The estimate that ten thousand persons will move thither from San Francisco is a low one, and yet it would be more than sufficient to effect the normal annual increase in population. It would be, then, sufficient to destroy any general demand for real estate next year for building purposes, and such is the result which we anticipate. A year later (we may venture to hope) many of the adventurers will be returning—some of them (to quote of the Old Testament of 1860) with accumulated piles. Upon their return the regular demands for real property experienced heretofore, under the like conditions, should be renewed, and with it should ensue the equally regular general advance in prices. The spoils of the adventurers, we have been taught by experience, will seek investment in the same direction, tending to accelerate a movement which the profits of general business will operate to sustain. Without a diamond furor in 1873, there should inevitably be a good demand for real property. But there will be a diamond furor.

### The State University.

With the inauguration of President Gilman on Thursday, the University of California may be regarded as entering upon what we all agree to call a "new era." In his address, President Gilman made an admirable statement of the issues now under discussion with reference to the higher education. He did not tell Californians that they are unduly given to material things, nor prattle in the *conceit more* vein, as is the manner of the pedagogic mind and of the feeble aspirant after "culture," the nature of which he does not understand. President G. promised to give his views on the question of technical schools in a public lecture at an early day. His address, which, we assume, will be printed, and will be carefully read by readers of the *News Letter*, is comprehensive, candid and wise, and free from assumption or clubbiness. In short, Mr. President talks business to us, and we will now talk business to him. *News Letter* can speak the views of the social class from whom his pupils and moral support are mainly to be derived, in fewer words and with more candor than they are apt to come to him through other channels. President G. must not expect, for some years, any number of students who will undertake to become scholars in any branch of abstract science or learning. He will not have an inordinate number who will undertake even to perfect themselves in the technical schools—though in that direction a greater number can be conducted to an advanced point than in any other. The University is not likely to be crowded at present with youth seeking any portion of the education which President G. and ourselves understand as "the higher." The task before the President is eminently one in which he is to labor and to wait. He will soon learn the conditions which are adverse to his building quickly such an University as he would have. We are of a mind to put some of our sons into the world as civil and mining engineers, metallurgists, medical and legal practitioners, as as early an age as they may be sent out to their own true and permanent advantage. The greater number of the boys are, however, for the counting-room and "the street," and the greater part of these will not go to the University at all. The opportunities for material advancement still presented by this country are so great that we are not of a mind to spare any of the boys yet to make astronomers or philologists. We think this best for their own true welfare, and so will President Gilman when he shall know as much about our affairs as we do ourselves. He will not make the mistake of supposing that we undervalue the astronomer and philologist. Let him inquire into the current sale at our bookstores of the best and latest works, of whatever special character he shall see fit to select as a test of the specific "culture" he would be most glad to see. In their report he shall find cause for encouragement, if not content. Some years hence it will be harder for the boys to get on in the world than it is now, society can then afford to manufacture specialists. Meantime the University is not lost sight of, nor its function disappreciated. It will be taken care of. In good time it should need material aid, and in that time the aid will be freely bestowed. Not now, for it does not now need it. Meanwhile if President Gilman will accept our assurance that the man who is to him Cal fornians are given over to material things to the point of indifference to those wi h are better, is an ass, he will have secured one practical and useful item of information.

Among the new songs we notice one by W. H. Delehanty, entitled "All Among the Roses," which is fast becoming a favorite. This very pretty gem is but one of the many songs written and composed by Mr. Delehanty, and it must be considered a pleasing evidence that he can win laurels with his pen as well as with his voice. Published by Gray, 628 Clay street.

### Theatrical, Etc.

FABBRI OPERA.—Meyerbeer's *L'Africaine*, on Tuesday night, was like a goat from the "Arabian Nights," or a breeze from the "Isles of the Amazons." Mme. Labbr, as the queen, queen "Selika," showed much skill in portraying a nature cold and barbaric, yet full of tenderness, kindness and womanliness. She was at good voice and thoroughly conversant with her part. The work as presented by this opera for pomp and artistic display was fully taken advantage of. The exquisite music was given with care and taste. Our enjoyment was much marred by fortune placing us beside one of those oracles who assume the role of critic, who knows all about it, and take care to let you know that they know all about it. He was an Hibernian, with a pendulous face of dirty-brown with skers around his face like a three cy fan. The perfume of his body was not the perfume of Araby the Blest. His face bore a close and unpleasant family resemblance to the late lamented camel that died at the gardens from partaking too bountifully of sarsaparilla bottles with the wires left on them. He told us that the chandeliers were lit by a telegraph clerk on California street, and that during the late storm the lightning started them blazing several times, until McCoppin had to isolate each jet with a barrel-stave. He told us the names of the eight muses on the ceiling and why the ninth was left out and all about her. He told us the history of the new drop-scene from its conception in Porter's brain to its completion, and added his opinion that it was a hazy, crazy, shady affair, and could not compare with its predecessor. He told us more about the actors than we ever dreamt of. He told us that So-and-so makes a perfect botch of This or That, that What-other-name sings Whatd'ye-call-it pretty well, and that a few So-and-so's would be a passable troupe. He then turned the orchestra inside out, wrote the leader's duties, selected the dress-circle parquet out the pit, and bombarded the balcony. After it had been stacked into the scenery, man, bed, the manager and dragged the directors through the dirt. He then closed all the subject and informed us that his wife's aunt was a full blooded Polk, and that he knew of a good valuable lot on North Beach which will be worth millions when the terminus of the Sonora and Alaska Railroad is erected there. There was now nothing on it but a sand hill and a large mortgage, and he would not superfluously reject a good bid for it. And so he labored on, spoiling all the sweetest *arias* and the finest duets, till we writhed in fortitude, muttering "Kismet!" through clenched teeth. And when we staggered home, it was with this prayer in our heart—"From all opera snobs, Good Lord, deliver us!"

CALIFORNIA THEATER. *Saratoga* has held the boards this week. It is a most enjoyable play, crisp, lively and sparkling. The full strength of the company is called into action, the characters are well sustained and the scenery and details excellent. *The Serious Family* and *Ireland As It Was* are underlined for Monday night.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—*Chris and Lena* is enjoying a most successful run at this house. Baker and Farron have introduced some new songs, and the undiminished attendance testifies that the delicious humor of this play renders it deserving of a second and even a third visit.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—Yankee Robinson and Miss Effie Lanre made their first appearance on Monday in the drama, *Fire Water*. The play is a curious hodge-podge of love, Indians, and hair-breadth escapes, in which Mr Robinson represents the stage Yankee and Miss Lanre the traditional Yankee girl. The play is drawing good houses.

THINGS ELSEWHERE

There has been some talk of Millie. Kellogg becoming a Russian Countess, but it is understood that the American cantatrice has refused the hand of a very wealthy Count who offered it to her

Here is something more astonishing than any device heretofore recorded in the annals of thievery. The *Journal des Debats* relates that on the 30 ultimo the great theater at Nijni-Novgorod, which contains 3,000 persons, was full, the piece to be represented being, singularly enough, *Crime and its Punishment*. During the first act a report was suddenly heard, a slight smoke filled the upper part of the theater, and a cry of "fire!" was raised. There was a rush for the doors, but only one was open. The terror became general. Many persons were thrown down and trampled upon; when the thieves who had combined to raise this alarm commenced operations. Torrents from the ceiling of the women and watches and studs from the men, the plundering going on for about ten minutes. Quiet and order being restored, it was found that property valued at more than 100,000 roubles had been carried off. Several persons were killed, an actress received a serious wound, and three men and women were carried to a hospital. The light-fingered gentlemen all contrived to escape.

The marriage of Signora Tamberlick (daughter of the tenor) with Dr. Galezowski, the occulist who saved her sight, took place in Paris on Thursday.

Jean Laurent Kopp, the well known comic actor of the Varietes, Paris, has lately terminated his existence with a revolver. Next month he would have been sixty years of age. He made his *debut* at the Theater Marcel, whence he migrated to the Renaissance, in compliance with a demand for a very thin man, to act in a drama by Dumas called *Zacharie*.

At the conclusion of the performance of an oratorio in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Marlborough street, Dublin, recently, the priests of that church presented an address to Mademoiselle Titiens in recognition of her many kindnesses during a series of years. The address is written on seven pages of vellum, and is illuminated in the highest style of art.

To produce before a modern audience a play of Dryden's is a tolerably bold attempt. It is to be made, however—a version, by Mr. Oxenford, of Dryden's "Amphitryon, or, the Two Sosias"—being in preparation at the Court Theater, London.

What is called "a skittish drama," under the title of *The Lady of the Lane*, intended as a burlesque on the spectacle entitled *The Lady of the Lake*, produced at Drury Lane Theater, is announced to be in preparation at the Strand, London

The great event of the theatrical world in Paris this season has been indubitably the revival at the Theater Francaise of Corneille's *Cid*, with Mdle. Rousseil as Chimene and M. Monnet-Sally as Rodrigue.

We are told that so powerful was the effect of Miss Bateman's acting in *Leah*, at the Birmingham Theater Royal, recently, that the noise which prevailed at first was soon stilled, was succeeded by sobbing, and at the end there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience.

### Fifteen Thousand Dollars Damages.

Alas for romance! the good old fashioned romance of whose heroes and heroines we used to read while our young hearts thrilled with sympathy for their loves and griefs. What has become of the lonely castle in which ma lens were wont to be secreted for long months generally in a white dress, while we wondered in hope as darkness hung as they obstinated in withholding a change of love? Where is the hero? He is of the manly, erect physique, with whom the abducted maiden too often fell in love and refused to return to her father's house? Stern parents no longer forbid the banns with impecunious heroes, for the hero is a richly laden argosy, and it is not unusual to come across him endowed with curly hair and straight legs. Where are the feuds of long years standing that were wont to be healed by the loves of the young actions? The fact appears to be, families have not been acquainted with each other long enough in these days of steam locomotion, to get up a feud. All these fictions are of the things that were. Our romances begin where they used to end—with the marriage chapter, and we have "society" novels and plays (to use their own sweetly vulgar jargon) whose plot hinges upon a quarrel between man and wife. The depressing influences of this sort of civilization are evident in the tempered blood of the once fierce Latin races—who are not Latin races. We hear no more of the long-lived vendetta, and outraged honor is avenged otherwise than with the knife or bullet. The last gleam of romance die away as we hear of a Don—a live Don—in a court of law figuring in a breach of promise suit, brought by the Senorita Manuela Higuera, who has valued her injured affections at just $15,000. Where is the aged father or the fierce brother whose ready knife erst leapt from its scabbard to avenge her wrong? Shades of all the Dons and Grandees and Spanish cloaks that ever stalked through the pages of chivalry, what think you of this?



### Light at Last—A Comprehensive Narrow-Gauge Railroad Project.

The railroad questions which have distracted this community are at last on the eve of final settlement. It has been sufficiently shown by the independent press that a system of narrow-gauge railways will establish the prosperity of California upon a solid and durable basis. Admitting that an important saving would be effected in the cost of constructing and operating a railroad of three feet gauge, calculation shows that the saving would be greatly increased by reducing this gauge to three inches. A company has been formed to construct two the island miles of the new railroad, with a capital stock of $800,000. Of this sum, the Board of Directors, consisting of Messrs. Geo. K. Fitch and Lorin Pickering, have subscribed $301, upon which ten per cent. is paid up in the hands of the Treasurer, Mr. Caleb T. Fay, who gives bonds for its faithful custody. The remainder of the stock is conveyed to a Board of Trustees, to be named by the Directors, for the benefit of the bondholders. The Trustees are authorized to vote on the stock at elections of Directors, and to receive accruing dividends and ultimately dispose of the stock to be divided among said bondholders. The route of the proposed railway system, main stem and branches, will be as follows: Commencing at a convenient point on the city water front; thence southeastery to the middle of the lot; thence round the corner, and so by the most practicable route to the forks of the road, where the San Joaquin Valley branch will diverge, the main stem continues up the course of the stream to its intersection; thence by the Lone Pine to the ranchero, which will constitute the terminal of the road. The San Joaquin Valley branch will pursue the route originally laid down to the pass, whence it will follow the divide to the other side, and thence by an easy grade to the alone-house, where a town will be laid out for the present and a large Union depot constructed. The company contemplates issuing bonds, which will be offered to popular subscription in sums of two dollars and a half each. In order to prevent the enterprise falling into the hands of monopolists, the amount of bonds to be assigned to any one subscriber shall not exceed the sum of two and one half dollars. We will not now dwell on the benefits which will accrue to San Francisco and the State from a successful issue of this bold and thoroughly Californian enterprise. The names of the gentlemen who are connected with it constitute in themselves the best guarantee that it will be pushed to a conclusion. These gentlemen command the aid of the independent press, upon whose utterance thousands of our honest and toiling mechanics will come forward to put their names down in aid of the good work. We hope now to have no more senseless and splenetic talk from organs of the monopoly about "building railroads on paper." Above all, we will hope that Californians will not forget what they owe to an independent press which has, single-handed, overthrown a gigantic monopoly, has rescued our farmers from oppression and our city from bankruptcy, and has given the financial world an example of astute financiering which, while it may excite the envy, will not fail to command the respect of the effete money changers of the East.

### The End of a Competing Railroad Project.

The enterprise of constructing a railroad between San Francisco and the Colorado River—a link in the southern trans-continental railroad system—is at an end for the present. The link will be completed by the Central Pacific and the Texas Pacific Railroad Companies, and a subsidy will yet be granted by the city of San Francisco for that purpose—and will be granted to the much anathematized Mr. Stanford. But that is a question of the future. The only change in the situation effected by the present withdrawal of the Colorado Company, is that the State and city will fail to secure that competition in the local railway system which a number of people have been persuaded that the public interests require. We have denied this before, and deny it now, but the issue is no longer a live one. For better or worse, the development of the railway system of the coast will be left to the energetic hands which have controlled it hitherto. Some sentimental regret may fairly attach to the withdrawal of the Colorado Company. Its organization promised to mark an era in the business career of San Francisco. It represented a combination of our foremost citizens for the purpose of carrying forward a work of unexampled magnitude. Its success would have established the character of this community for energy, intelligence, and business capacity in a new way in the money markets of Christendom. It would have brought San Francisco before the financial world in a new and favorable attitude. The proceedings of the Colorado Company, from its organization to its final act of withdrawal, were frank and above board. It stated its purpose in a straightforward way and pursued them straight forwardly to the end. When political manoeuvers offered to carry the subsidy vote by the aid of money the Company declined. Each step was taken in a way to leave no room for distrust of its management—in each in the mind of a fitted, measuring others by his own lacrimous standard. Suspicions, it is true, have been expressed by the proprietors of two newspapers—the *Bulletin* and *Call*. Successful practice in shooting a man in the back perhaps encouraged one of these parties to attempt stabbing the reputations of the Colorado gentlemen in the back by innuendoes and insinuations, while the experience of the other in handling public money disqualified him from understanding how other men could handle it with out its sticking to the fingers. When a man has himself run away with property, and surrendered it on the points of the muzzle of a pistol, it is easy to understand how he should conclude that a Vigilance Committee is the only practical means of keeping other men honest. When a man has received a large bonus of stock, which was to be made valuable through fraudulent subsidy, and that subsidy fails, it is only natural that his rage should blind his judgment, and be turned against the man who has held him of the prize. It is also in the course of nature, therefore, that the proprietors of the *Call* and *Bulletin* should have spit lies and venom at the gentlemen of the Colorado Railroad Company, and should have bungled the business in the stupid way that men do when they fall to a passion. However, the only important loss in the whole business is that of the parties who failed to realize on their Atlantic & Pacific securities. An important gain has been made in the experience of a successful combination of our leading citizens for an object of common and public good. It has been said, with some show of reason, that such combination could be formed. They and the stronger for that knowledge. We fear no more Atlantic & Pacific Railroad swindles, or swindlers. Nor, we may add, will any such frauds be again attempted.


### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ⅌ lb | 45@ | 55 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do. Eastern | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ⅌ doz | 60 | 70 |
| Lard, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ⅌ gal | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ⅌ lb | 2@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| Onions, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ⅌ doz | 15@ | |
| Celery, ⅌ doz bn | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ⅌ doz bn | 20@ | |
| Turnips, ⅌ doz bn | 20@ | |
| Parsnips, ⅌ doz bn | 20@ | |
| Radishes, ⅌ doz bn | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 10 |
| Apples, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ⅌ lb | 5@ | 8 |
| Peaches, ⅌ lb | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ⅌ lb | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ⅌ lb | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ⅌ doz | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ⅌ 100 | 20@ | 25 |
| Limes, ⅌ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quince, ⅌ doz | 50 | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ⅌ lb | 20 | 25 |
| Geese, ⅌ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ⅌ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ⅌ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 25@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ⅌ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ⅌ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Codfish, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Rockfish, ⅌ lb | 7@ | |
| Smelts, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ⅌ lb | 2½@ | |
| Sturgeon, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ⅌ lb | 2½@ | |
| Halibut, ⅌ lb | 5@ | |
| Perch, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Soles, ⅌ lb | 3@ | |
| Herrings, ⅌ lb | 2@ | |

### H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Real Estate Agents, Room No. 23, Stevenson's Building, S.W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco.—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.

### FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD,

United States Gold Coin, for the capture of the bodies of George LAWRENCE CHRISTHERTON and LEWIS CARROLL BROTHERTON, escaped convicts from the County Jail of San Francisco, November 3d, 1872, after sentence of 12 years imprisonment in the State's Prison, for forgery. The above reward will be paid to any officer or person for the recapture of the above named escaped convicts, or the sum of Two Thousand Dollars for the capture and delivery of either of them to me, at my office in the City of San Francisco. Said two Clark Brotherton was indicted under the name of Lewis Hughes, with letter forgery, in Philadelphia, Penn., Oct., 1867. Also, indicted with John and Peter Burns, and turned state's evidence against them and secured the conviction. In Versailles, Kentucky, in August, 1868, he was also indicted for forgery, under the name of Martin alias Hughes. In Boston, Feb., 1869, he was also indicted under the name of Francis Hughes alias Frank Hughes, with one Keizer, W. McNair, and George Wilks, for forgery.

DESCRIPTION OF GEORGE CLARK BROTHERTON.—He is a native of Pennsylvania, age, 23 years, height 5 feet, 9½ inches (in stockings), occupation, painter, complexion, light, inclined to sallow, eyes, blue, hair, light brown, low receding forehead; no beard—can't raise any to speak of, small scar on right cheek bone, small scar on left eye brow, three vaccinal marks on left upper arm, several blue marks on left lower arm, a dim, blue spot, at base of left thumb, and one on back of left hand 1, 11 and 1, 4, square shoulders, very muscular appearance.

DESCRIPTION OF LEWIS CARROLL BROTHERTON.—He is a native of Pennsylvania, age, 24 years; occupation, painter, height, 5 feet, 7 inches (in stockings), heavy eye brows, blue mark in left lower arm, two vaccination marks on left upper arm, dim lid, scar at base of left thumb, scar on back of left hand, big spot on right lower arm, clean limbed at time of escape, can change much feature and appearance at will, medium build.

Nov 9. JAMES ADAMS, Sheriff,
City and County of San Francisco, Cal.

### ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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GEO. W. SMILEY, Vice-President. H. SCHMIEDELL, Treasurer.
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Bonynge, C. W. ... 418 California street.
Budd, W. C. ... 418 California street.
Burling, W. ... 428 California street.
Cahill, E. ... 406 Montgomery street.
Charles, H. A.
Child, E. F. ... 503 California street.
Coursen, O. A.
Crosby, F. W.
Dixon, S.
Duncan, W. L. ... 422 Montgomery st.
Deane, Coll. ... 109 Leidesdorff street.
Everett, A. F. ... 506 Montgomery street.
Eyre, E. E.
Ehrlich, M. ... 412 Montgomery street.
Ford, J. C. ... 430 Montg'y, up stairs
Fitch, J. R. ... 411½ California street.
Fox, C. W. ... 406 Montgomery street.
Freeborn, J.
Glover, G. F. M. ... 425 California street.
Hall, E. F., Jr.
Herr, J. J. ... 422 Montgomery street.
Higgins, W. L. ... 413 California street
Hussey, F. A. ... 409 Montg'y, up st'rs
Poultorer, T. J. ... 323 California street.
Henriques, David ... Out of town.
Hill, H. L. ... Out of town.
Ives, G. I. ... 431 Montgomery street.
Jones, J. H. ... 431 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Jones, C. W. ... 418 Montgomery street.
Keene, J. R. ... 408 Montgomery street.
King, J. L.
Kilgour, L. ... 401 California street.
Knox, Geo. T. ... 513 California street.
Kinsey, A. G. ... 405 Cal'a, up stairs.
Lisak, A. H. ... 445 California street.
Loveland, L. F.
Martin, M. S.
Marine, E. J. De S. ... 409 Cal'a street.
McDonald, M. J. ... 402 Montg'y, up st'rs.
McElwain, J.
Noble, H. H. ... 417 Hayward's Bld'g
Page, R. C. ... 331 Montgomery street.
Peckham, E. P. ... 413 California street.
Perry, J., Jr. ... 104 Leidesdorff street.
Parker, W. C. ... 104 Liedesdorff street.
Burke, B. B.
Rogers, R. F. ... 405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1
Rose, L. S. ... 415 Montg'y, up stairs.
Schmiedell, H. ... 401 California street
Schmitt, B. L.
Seligsberg, Wm. ... 426 Montgomery st.
Shotwell, J. M.
Smiley, G. W. ... 444 California street.
Stanford, W. T. ... 316 California street.
Strother, F. F. ... 530 Montg'y, up st'rs.
Stoutenborough, C. ... 429 Montg'y st.
Sherwood, B. P.
Turnbull, W. ... 418 Cal'a st., up stairs.
Vinzent, C.
Webster, G. G. ... 304 Montgomery st.
Williams, H.
Wilke, F. H. ... 418 Montgomery street.
Winans, J. C.
Whitney, A. W.
Woods, F. H.
Zinns, L. A. ... 411 California street.

### CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.

T. J. L. SMILEY, President. JOS. TILDEN, Caller
CHAS. L. WELLER, Vice-President. E. J. BALDWIN, Treasurer
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Adamson, W. R. H. ... 408 California st.
Allen, C. R. ... 105 Liedesdorff street
Baldridge, M. ... 608 Montgomery st.
Baldwin, E. J. ... 509 California street.
Barrell, Sam'l ... 422 Montgomery street.
Bourne, J. B. ... 323 California street.
Broderick, R. ... 6 Merchants' Exchange.
DeGreayer, S. ... 618 Montgomery street.
DeLacey, Chas. ... 430 California street.
DeLorme, E. W. ... 506 Montgomery st.
Difiot, A. ... 422 Montgomery street.
Duncan, W. T. ... 413 California street.
DuVal, W. S. ... 411 California st, Room 4.
Ellis, A. J. ... Pacific Club.
Fitch, H. S. ... 506 Montgomery street
Flagg, H. H. ... 416 Montgomery street.
Gildemeister, J. P. H. ... 113 Montg'y Blk.
Gillis, G. P. ... 400 Montgomery street.
Gray, J. ... 300 Montgomery street.
Harvey, C. C. ... 418 California street
Hawkins, Jas. ... 13 Stevenson Building
Hill, J. Bryant ... 528 Montgomery St.
Hoare, C. W. ... 408 California street
Holtt, I. G.
Howard, H. C. ... 322 Montgomery street.
Hussey, J. L. ... 305 Montgomery street.
Hyneman, S. ... 420 Montg'y street.
Kenney, C. A. ... 411 California street.
Kent, R. T. ... 404 Montgomery street.
Klopenstine, J. ... 422 Montgomery street.
Lacour, L. ... 501 Montgomery street.
Lawton, W. W. ... At Board Room
Leuzarder, J. M.
Lichtenstein, M. B. ... 406 Montgomery st.
Lincoln, J. ... 322 Montgomery street.
Mansfield, M. ... 306 Montgomery street.
Marina, E. J. de S. ... 322 Montg'y street.
McCullough, T. J. ... 306 Montg'y street.
McKenty, J. ... 422 Montgomery street.
Middleton, John ... 310 Montg'y street.
Miller, Wm. H.
Moore, J. M. ... 77 Montgomery Block.
Moyle, J. W. ... 302 Montgomery street.
O'Connor, P. J.
Owens, J. H. ... 428 California street.
Patridge, H. C. ... International Hotel.
Perine, G. M. ... 413 California st.
Phoby, T. B. ... 445 Montgomery street.
Roberts, D. S.
Rogers, Geo. E. ... 331 Montgomery street.
Rosenblatt, S. ... 503 California street.
Rudsdale, M. ... 413 California street.
Sanborn, T. C. ... 411 California street.
Schmitt, M. ... 437 California street.
Smiley, T. J. L. ... 310 Montgomery st.
Smith, E. L. ... 302 Montgomery street.
Smith, W. J. ... 422 Montgomery street.
Snowball, R. Y. ... 411 California street.
Soren, Geo. S. ... 529 Montgomery street.
Stewart, Geo. W.
Taylor, W. S. ... 420 Montgomery street.
Thompson, J. M. ... 428 California street.
Tibbey, E. S. ... 503 California street
Tilden, J. ... At Board Room.
Townsend, M. D. ... Hayward's Building.
Weller, Chas. L. ... 521 Jackson street.
Williams, W. J. ... At Board Room
Wolf, F. ... 434 Montgomery street.
Wright, Wm. H. ... 420 Montg'y street.

### OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS CO.,

October 16th, 1872. From and after the 1st day of November, prox. the minimum price of Gas will be TWO DOLLARS per Thousand Feet
Nov 9 JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary

### NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO.

Cash Assets, $1,000,000. Marine Policies issued by the undersigned Agents CROSS & CO. (Nov. 9)

### GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,

Pirlo and Quaria. Porter, Dunnidson & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov 9

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly! Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, OLIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and U. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug. 10 WM. NORRIS, Agent, No 217 Sansome street.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE

Borden—In this city, November 3d, to the wife of M Borden, a son
Dameiwitz—In this city, November 3d, to the wife of Samuel Dameiwitz, a son
Eppinger—In this city, November 5th, to the wife of Jacob Eppinger, a son
Heinstein—In his city, November 5th, to the wife of Wm Heinstein, a son
Rutherford—In this city, November 6th, to the wife of A Rutherford, a daughter.
Scherr—In this city, November 7th, to the wife of F Scherr, a son
Scott—In this city, November 2d, to the wife of G W Scott, a daughter
Vanderslice—In this city, November 7th, to the wife of W K. Vanderslice, a son.
Zeitska—In this city, November 3d, to the wife of H. Zeitska, a daughter.

### ALTAR.

Conklin-Frost—In this city, November 4th, John Conklin to Phebe Frost.
Forbes-Moran—In this city, November 3d, Hugh Forbes to Louisa Moran.
Gottlieb-Wilson—In this city, November 6th, Julius Gottlieb to Fredericka Wilson.
Langermann-Schleef—In this city, November 3d, H. Langermann to M. Schleef.
Roberts Gadsby—In this city, November 3d, H. Roberts to Emma Gadsby.
Smith Baines—In this city, November 7th, Wm D. Smith to Miss M. J Smith.
Strog Taylor—In this city, November 3d, W. Strog to Miss Ovit E. Taylor.
Taylor-Welch—In this city, October 26, Wm. Taylor to Elizabeth Welch.

### TOMB

Casimira—In this city, November 5th, Joseph Casimira, aged 45 years.
Davis—In this city, November 5th Joi n Davis, aged 49 years.
Eckher—In this city, November 5th, Margaret Eckher, aged 42 years
Gray—In this city, November 5th, Mrs Ellen Gray, aged 60 years
Johnson—In this city, November 3d, Sarah A Johnson, aged 42 years.
Kinsman—In this city, November 3d, Mrs Charles Kinsman, aged 31 years.
Promile—In this city, November 5th, Louis Promile, aged 49 years.
Ross—In this city, November 4th, Ivory Ross, aged 32 years.
Simonini—In this city, November 4th, Gregoria Naba de Simonini, aged 67 years.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

Then the Philistines took Samson and bound him with new ropes, but he broke them asunder like chaff, and fled so swiftly that verily the ungodly might have played seven-up on the skirts of his garment. And when the Philistines beheld it they cried with a loud voice saying, "Let he fleeth to the uttermost parts of the earth, and, like unto the young men called Brethrion, we shall not overtake him. Behold, now whomsoever shall deliver him bound before us shall receive one hundred shekels of silver!" Then the young men searched diligently until they found Samson nigh unto the coast called Barbary. And they took him and bound him with Main & Winchester's harness, which is like unto bands of iron for strength yet supple withal. Then Samson strained with all his might to rend it asunder, yea even until his face exceeded the turkey-cock's for redness, yet it broke not, for there was no flaw therein, neither is there better harness made, no, not in Israel.

The Jews-harp is an ancient musical instrument, mentioned all through the Bible, and yet some learned fool tells us it is a corruption of "Jaws-harp," and has nothing to do with the Jews at all. It is well known that David used to sing those beautiful Psalms, and accompany himself on the Jews-harp. It is not quite clear how he managed to do it, but the most reasonable supposition is that he rigged a purchase to blow it through his nose while he sang. These wise men are continually making some startling announcement or another. They go so far as to tell us that photography was known to the ancients, when every one knows that it was discovered a few years back, and brought to its highest pitch of perfection by I W Taber, 12 Montgomery street. If they would visit Taber's Gallery they would readily swear that such photographs have never been approached either in ancient or modern times.

The Watch on the Rhine closely resembles the clock at Strasbourg. Mottkey winds it up every night. And it is whispered that the Rhine Wine winds Moltke up every night. It is said that the needle-gun beat the Austrians, and it is certain that the inspiration gained by the Prussians from the Rhine Wine had much to do with conquering France. All the noted and most approved foreign vintage may be found in the cellars of Eberhardt & Lachman, as well as the best native American and California wines. It is well to deal with a firm whose wines are of universally acknowledged genuineness and purity

What has become of Captain Hall, who started last year on his journey due north? We trust this intrepid explorer will soon be heard from, or it will be advisable to send Stanley in search of him. A repetition of the Sir John Franklin disaster would be a sad result of so promising an expedition. In his former journey the Captain relates that on one occasion three brave fellows were reduced in the wanton stimulants to a bottle of Batty's Nabob Pickle per diem. The men found it most admirable substitute, being invigorating, nourishing, and appetizing. "From Indus to the Poles" this pickle has won itself a name.

Some "sweet girl graduates with golden hair," just let out of school, were dazzling the city lately. Kearny street. Like beings from another sphere they waffled into a candy store and presently emerged with checks and pockets distended. Then they floated off to Messrs Gibb and Moore's salesroom, 212 Bush street, to look at the new desks that had been ordered for their school. They pronounced them "awful nice," and were delighted to think how handsome their schoolroom would look with such elegant and comfortable furniture.

Travelers admit that the most finely developed men in the world are those of Kentucky, Tennessee and the neighboring Western States. With them it is the rule, not the exception, to be over six feet high and broad-shouldered to match. Darwin ascribes this to the use of Goewey's Blue Grass Whisky, and urges its liberal use to arrest the further degeneration of the species in some parts of England. And it we want to gain a name in this State for stalwart sons and daughters, a just appreciation of the nourishing, life-giving properties of this famous liquor is the best means to attain that end

Ex-Governor Pico has lived through many a change in this youthful State. He governed it when it was an appendage of Mexico. He may remember the time when the cabinets of a few weeks' sinking in old Tom'mne might have purchased the little village of San Francisco with Goat Island thrown in. He may remember the time when Holaling's Cutter Whisky was unknown. Folks managed to exist without it, but as the Old World got along without tobacco and potatoes. Now the virtues of "Cutter" have made its name a household word in every corner of the land.

One horse business may be seen on Montgomery street, which stretches out his nose as if comforting a passing caress, and grasp in the tender tide, hoping philosophically the shoulder which rests there from a pound or two of steak. So may nothing of sportive life be wondered at. The favorite position of this lovely creature is across the shafts, with his caudal extremity graced by a restful dog, or at a plate glass window. We are happy to announce that Mr Frank Leslie, Jr., and his son, may be seen at the usual address, corner of Clay and Kearny, ready to supply the public with the best of everything in the line of victuals to N P Cole & Co's Farm? Establishment on Bush street.

One little girl saw a portrait of Delhi, the fire-eater, on Montgomery street. The little creature wanted to know if it was not Mikado Rabbit, as "L Africa ne." We took it for her mistaking our charming contractrice for a gentleman from Africa sammy fountain, who sports around to fire as freely as another "gentleman of color," who shall be nameless. To prevent the repetition of the error, we took to the Bradley & Rulofson's Gallery, where we saw a large photograph of the lady, taken in all the clearness and brilliant effect for which this house is noted

What becomes of all the pins? Somebody starts up this question every few months, and tells us, with an astounding array of figures, how many millions are made every year. Another, with a turn for calculating, reckons up how many miles of finger and toe nail are cut off every year. All this is fusty and tiresome. When a man feels such morbid tendencies coming over him he should shake them off by taking a trip to Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens, on the San Bruno Road. A little joyful communing with nature clears the cobwebs out of one's head amazingly.

As the "Epizootics" or "Equinorrhoea," as it is indelicately called, attacks man as well as horse, it may be well to know what to take if attacked by the affliction. Colt's-foot is utterly inert. Horse-radish only produces night-mare. Peny brandy brings on a galloping consumption. Catarrh snuff may do at a pinch. But the only cure is L. Landeberger's California Wine and Champagnes. Lay in a stock as a sure preventive. To any other of the vaunted remedies turn a deaf ear. Let your yus be yes, and your neigh neigh.

Jerusalem is described as one of the driest cities in the world. All the water supply is from a few wells, including the celebrated Pool of Siloam, which is stirred more frequently than in the days of the Apostles, though not by angelic agency. San Francisco is ahead of Jerusalem in most things, particularly in the matter of accommodation for visitors or temporary residents. The Gift House, 632 Market street, is a pleasing example of our enterprise in this direction. For quiet, sunny apartments, this well-conducted house has no superior in the city.

There's nothing half so sweet in life as Love's young dream of a semi-detached house in the West-end, furnished throughout with Plum, Bell & Co.'s matchless furniture, and one fair spirit, our own Selina Jane, to minister to our wants and warm our slippers. These may be day-dreams, castles in the air, and all that, but they come back with overwhelming force every time we press Selina Jane's ambrosial lips or call in at Plum, Bell & Co.'s establishment.

Besides other products, two hundred thousand bushels of wheat and barley, and 125,000 gallons of wine were raised on Henry Gerke's ranch at Vina, Tehama county. For his ranch, which comprises 18,000 acres, he has a standing offer of $675,000. The California and Oregon Railroad runs through it, and the carriage of its annual products requires about thirty trains of cars. The popular and widely-known Gerke Wine is in great demand in the Eastern and European market.

Robinson Crusoe never enjoyed an oyster stew; because he hadn't the skill-it required. Poor fellow, what awful lobsterclaws he had to contend with! He was clumsous for clams, but the species had died out, and there was no Reclamation Company started. We, in this favored clime, can find the best oysters in the world and the highest skill in the art of preparing them, at Emerson Coville's Saddle Rock, Pine street.

"Lighten our darkness" was the prayer of thousands until the introduction of Moller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. They correct defective vision and improve weak sight.

Call at Harry Blanken's establishment on the San Bruno Road. His liquors are of the very highest order of excellence, and he dispenses them in the most modern style.

Not every one can be President, but all can buy Silver Tipped Shoes for their children and thereby lessen their shoe bills two-thirds. For sale by all dealers.

A Sure Thing.—Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shoes will not rip, leak or come apart, and are the easiest ever worn. Try them. All bear the patent stamp.

Umbrellas—Silk, Gingham, Alpaca or Cotton—complete stock at Bulloch & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.


### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

#### FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

November 16—Steamer ARIZONA. . . . . Captain Howard
November 30—Steamer JAPAN. . . . . Captain Freeman.

#### FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers sailing from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN PEDRO, SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

November 2—Steamer MONTANA . . . . . Captain Connelly.
November 16—Steamer COSTA RICA. . . . . Captain Parker

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

#### SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leave at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 20, 4th and 23d of the month for SAN DIEGO, calling at SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and ANAHEIM LANDING. Also on the 5th and 20th for SAN DIEGO calling at the above ports and at MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO and SAN SIMEON.

Steamer ELIZABETH, Captain Johnson will sail as above November 5th, 13th and 22d.

Steamer SANTALLA, Captain ——, November 9th and 6th

Steamers sailing for Panama on the 1st, 11th and 27th will call at SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, but will take no freight for those ports

#### RETURNING.

Leave San Diego for San Francisco on the 5th, 14th and 24th, at three o'clock P. M., touching at Anaheim, San Pedro and Santa Barbara, also on the 5th and 20th, touching at all the above ports and at San Luis Obispo, Sim on and Monterey.

The Panama steamers depart upon the departure from New York, 6th, 16th and 26th, are expected to reach and leave San Diego four days after, at the 2d, 12th and 22d, and San Pedro one full day later. At San Diego the Panama steamers will take on board no freight for San Pedro, and at San Pedro will land and receive passengers only. San Pedro freight to and from New York and all ports beyond San Diego will be transferred to and from the Panama steamers at San Diego.

Through bills of lading, freight, and through tickets sold from and to all points on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

#### GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Meiggs, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, November 19th and December 11th for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., on the 11th.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan streets.

ELDRIDGE & TRAIN, Agents.

#### FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's Steamship Orizimba, F Baker Commander, will leave Folsom-street Wharf, for the above port on SATURDAY, November 9, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Nov. 9.) WM. NORRIS, Agent.

### NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London, J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co, Bracon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Dundee Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Holton Court; Smith, Payne & Co, bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co, bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 13 Bishopsgate (within), Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings Branch of Agra Bank, No. 33 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dansdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Hobarte, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane, Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Hoxton street; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 12 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 15 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East Ind a avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldg, W. C., Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Horton, N.; Thos. Mills, 21 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm. Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Glasiter st, E.C.; Constitution Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Oadd, Managing Directors.


### GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

### THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.




## Our Enemy.

With the Presidential election on Tuesday last, the outside issues which have been complained with questions of business policy in San Francisco were disposed of. When the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad scheme reared its front as a public enemy, business men of San Francisco combined to crush it, and did so. Intimately connected with that plot, another public enemy was developed whose power is still unbroken. Every American and English community has had its experience of a public press which has been held mischievous to the social or moral well-being of society; but in no prominent instance has this press directly undermined the public credit or attacked the material prosperity of the community. The New York *Herald* at one time earned notoriety by its invasion of the domestic circle and attacks on private character; but it never assailed the commercial credit of the Republic. The *Herald*, advertised its bankers as conspirators in private and public fraud, its merchants as dishonest in dealing and immoral in life, the managers of its public enterprises as handed in "rings" to fleece their fellow citizens. On the contrary, while outraging propriety and even decency in its attacks on private individuals, the *Herald* was the consistent and effective advocate of every great material interest of New York, and steadily lent its influence to strengthen the credit and foster the enterprises of its merchants, bankers and other men of business. In this way was developed its strength and growth. Mr Bennett however unprincipled, was a sagacious man. Mark the contrast in the action of the firm of Pickering & Fitch. These men have persistently during months past charged Messrs. Ralston, Latham, Ganal, Selby and Babcock with entering into a conspiracy with Messrs. Harpending, Roberts and Lent to foist upon the public at home and abroad a fraudulent diamond stock, representing ground which had been "salted" with stones from abroad, during the three months that Messrs. Pickering and Fitch reiterated this charge in every variety of form, they knew the stock in question was not offered, and that applications for it were refused. The direct effect of this attack failed, as the last diamond circular of Messrs. Pitlar & Lorenson, of London, tells us that the market was demoralized by the credence given to the American report (made by Mr. Janin), while the last dispatch from the Cape of Good Hope advises us that the same credence (and fall in values) had obtained there, where the reliability of the report could be judged on internal evidence. Messrs. Pickering and Fitch charged Mr. Friedlander with being a member of an unworthy organized clique for the purpose of forwarding movements, with the object of defrauding producers of a portion of the price they should receive, although they knew that the means to move the crops at all were mainly procured in consequence of the arrangements made by Mr. Friedlander, and that, but for those arrangements, producers must have been involved in grave losses. The direct effect of this attack failed, as Mr. Friedlander has continued to load outgoing ships as fast as they came to hand, and the large fleet now heading hither is universally recognized as the result of his management. Messrs. Pickering and Fitch charged Leland Stanford as a manager of the State railways with conspiring to monopolize the storage business for sinister interior purposes, and contributed to a clamor in deference to which the rat roads postponed the erection of warehouses, resulting already in the loss to farmers of many times the value of the entire property roll of Messrs. P. and F. The indirect effect of this attack is seen to be that producers are already importuning the railroad company to furnish warehouses throughout the length of their system. Messrs. Pickering and Fitch accused the gentlemen aforesaid, in conjunction with Messrs. John Parrott, Geo. H. Howard, Peter Donahue, E. D. Atherton, Josiah Belden, J. D. Frisbie, Wm. T. Coleman, H. M. Newhall, J. Mora Moss and others of a conspiracy to procure a corrupt vote at the late election in favor of an issue of bonds to a southern competing railroad, with intent to fraudulently appropriate their proceeds. The direct effect of this attack failed, as the Board of Supervisors, by a majority of ten against two, led by men with as honorable a private and public record as any in San Francisco, indorsed the project, and the vote in a popular vote, from which it was voluntarily withdrawn by the gentlemen having it in charge. These gentlemen were further charged with expending large sums of money preliminary to the expenditure of much larger sums at the election in order to carry said vote, although Messrs. Pickering and Fitch were aware that the offer of Wall "managers" to carry the vote by corrupt use of money had been promptly rejected by said Company. Messrs. Pickering and Fitch charged that the nomination of Mr. Charles Clayton for Congress as the representative of San Francisco was procured by an interest in the road he was accused of being pledged in antagonism to that of the public; they wrought steadily by direct charges of political corruption and by insinuation to procure his defeat; and the direct effect of their attacks is shown at the polls in his election by a majority double that of the head of the ticket upon which his name was placed. Where the men who are to preside at home and abroad to represent the business enterprises and financial credit of San Francisco? Are they not Messrs Parrott, Belden, Ralston, Latham, Selby, Friedlander and the others named above? If these men are no better than thieves, is the business community of San Francisco entitled to confidence or credit or respect? If the charges made against them by Messrs. Pickering and Fitch are true, does not every one of them merit a cell in the State Penitentiary? If it be true that they have conspired to pollute the ballot box, appropriate the public moneys, rob the farmers by dishonorable combinations, ruin a sick man by stock manipulation, and cheat the world by a sham diamond claim, would not the prosecution by the Attorney General of the Republic of crimes against every principle of society and morals well being? And yet, with every form of libellous, for many weeks, these are the charges made by Messrs Pickering and Fitch against the very foremost men in the business community of San Francisco. If they be true, who is honest or honorable, or trustworthy among not aside from Pickering, Fitch, Sewall, Sullivan, Caleb T Fay and Mr T Sun. Outside of this state, where these charges have been copied by the public prints, what should be the reputation of San Francisco for public and private morality, honesty and credit? What should be the inducement to come and settle or invest money with, or extend credit to, such a community? We have found these paragraphs from the *Bulletin* copied into leading papers in half the states in the Union. In the Albany (N. Y.) *Argus*, the Boston, Mass *Journal*, the Philadelphia *Ledger*, the Charleston (S. C.) *Courier*, the New Orleans *Times*, the Galveston (Texas) *News*, the St. Louis *Republican*, while an equally telling force have appeared in hundreds of papers which we have not seen. It is possible to estimate the effect of this on people, or the result of the acceptance by the public mind? They have given us a bad name; that years will not remove a bad name—not with those who have a ready some knowledge of California and Californians, but with the thousands and tens of thousands who have no knowledge of either beyond the casual paragraphs read in their home papers, and who comprise that very class of citizens of one we have been striving for years to induce to make their permanent home with us. Make their home with a community of backbiters and profligate slanderers? Bankrupt? It need not be the first that this has been the effect of the attacks upon the press and parties, and business honor of the leading men of San Francisco by Messrs. Pickering and Fitch. They even went to the extent of attempting to incite a riot in our own streets, when had it acquired headway—any man's property might have been given to the torch, and had he attempted its defense, his head to the pavement stone. They made preparation to decree the Bulletin press, but who was to defend Mr Latham's residence, or Mr Parrott's, Stevenson's, Belden's, or Day's stocks? Because this demonstration was crushed in the egg, it must not be forgotten who attempted to hatch the monstrous brood. The practical question is, What measure of defence is to be taken against injury of this sort for the future? No wise adviser will counsel submission to the law of Dick mob, that is the surrender of the coward, but is also the surrender of the fool. These men have already proved that they have not even the honesty of their dupes, and that is the surrender of the brave. There is nothing else can bind them. It is not clear what ought to be done. To let them go scot free is subject indirectly to black mail, which would be extorted to the price put upon their papers. The proper course to pursue is not plain. We have asked aloud, to show that inaction against such men possessing power for mischief, malignant in its use, and who cannot be bound by treaty, would be the part of folly as well as of cowardice. The men who strangled the Atlantic and Pacific fraud ought to be able, and is clearly their duty, to strangle the traitors through whom it was attempted to be fastened upon this community.

— The Southern Pacific Railroad Company now take freight for Castroville and Salinas City.

## The Process of Purification.

There has been an odd state of social affairs at the East for a few years past. James Fisk and Wm. M. Tweed owned the Legislature of the State of New York; they caused laws to be enacted which enabled the first named to rob foreign railroad shareholders of hundreds of dollars. The latter, withdrawn confederate, double-tackle stole 16 millions of dollars from the public treasury of New York city. After the larceny had been proven, Tweed received 12,000 votes in his senatorial district, and was reflected to the State Senate, in which he dared not offer to take his seat. He retained ownership of 25,000 votes in the city of New York, which he caused this week to be cast for James O'Brien, for Mayor of that city, and General Grant, for the Presidency of the United States. Fisk and Tweed owned Judges Barnard and Cardozo, of the State Supreme Court, McCunn and Bedford, of the City Courts, and the District Attorney, Garvin. By their aid, they administered the civil and criminal judicial system of the city. They convicted whom they would convict, shielded whom they would shield, and robbed whomsoever they would rob. They drove the officers of the Union Pacific Railroad away from New York to escape robbery. Fisk kept an open seraglio at the Grand Opera House, where women were maintained and apportioned to his judges. Confederated with him were Gould, Sin th, Drew and others who continued to stand as they do today in high business credit, and even as pillars of the church. Two women of avowedly unchaste character opened a brokers' office and published a weekly publication, monstrous in its obscenity and blasphemy. By it they levied blackmail openly and notoriously. The social system, in its public aspects, was become a very Augean stable of brazen vice and intrenched corruption. Society had reached a stage where it could no longer go on without a renovation of parts of its machinery. This process of renovation has been in progress, and the arrest of Woodhull, Claflin and Andrews the present week is one of its healthy signs. First, the political system was purified. Tweed rings was broken in the City Hall, to be sure, it is true, got away with their stealings unpunished, but the administration of affairs was taken out of their hands. Fisk died a natural death. The Grand Opera harem was broken up. Barnard, Cardozo, McCunn and Bedford were got off the bench and the administration of the law purified. It is true that a political exigency came near to put O'Brien in the place of Hall as Mayor, and the significant fact remains that he votes 25,000 ballots in a total poll of 100,000. They are in his hand for sale as merchandise, but it is something that he has been cheated by his purchasers. And now the public prosecutors of a true purification in the arrest and breaking up of the Woodhull-Claflin cattle. In it, Mrs. Fair and Mackinley may read a notification that the ranks of the "regular army" are alone open for their kind. Strumpets and kept women we shall always have with us. Under their own colors, we need not object to them, but we welcome any sign that their career approaches an end in the lecture room or other place of public exhibition.

## The Presidential Election.

The Presidential election on the 5th instant resulted in the reelection of General Grant by a majority of about 600,000 (according to the latest Associated Press dispatches—not the most reliable authority) over Mr. Greeley. The number of ballots cast for O Connor and Adams has not yet been reported. They are presumed to number several hundred thousand—to be deducted from the above majority, in order to show the actual majority over the opposition. It would be well should it turn out that Gen. Grant has been elected by a vote less than the aggregate actual opposition to him. But it appears that something very like that state of facts may obtain. Thus in Pennsylvania it is seen, by comparison with the October election for State officers, that some 90,000 Democrats refused to vote for Greeley. It is somewhat curious, in this connection, to note that Mr. Lincoln, at his first election, was chosen by a popular minority over the higher candidate of a divided opposition. At his second election he received a large majority of the States voting. General Grant, at his previous election, was chosen by an actual minority of the whole population, in consequence of the Southern whites then continuing to be disfranchised. If it shall appear on the present occasion that, in consequence of the abstention of voters who were opposed to both Grant and Greeley, the General has been re-elected by an actual minority of all the qualified voters of the country, then the curious fact will be presented in American politics, that in three out of four successive Presidential elections, the successful candidate has not secured an actual majority vote. In San Francisco the Republican ticket had a majority of about 600, and in the State of about 10,000. Three Republican Congressmen, Clayton (from San Francisco), Houghton and Page, are elected, and one Democrat, Luttrell, in the Northern Congressional District. The three first named are able and intelligent representatives, as was also Mr. Coghlan, member of the last Congress, now beaten by Mr. Luttrell.

— District Attorney Murphy has incurred our unqualified disapprobation. The right of trial by jury, recognized as one palladium of American liberty, is attacked in its integrity. From time immemorial one pillar of that palladium has been the right of the accused to bribe a juryman. For attempting to assert this right on behalf of his client, Mr. Brotherton, R. M. Lee, Esq. has been indicted at the instance of the District Attorney. If one prerogative of an ancient and noble profession is to be thus trifled with, what security can an honorable practitioner feel that a scallawag out his client's throat, or even is properly defrauding him by private contract? What, we would ask, is to become of Brooks, or Hall, or Ryan, or Barstow, or Lawrence, or several others whom we would name but for the fact that there is only one individual of their several cognomens on the list of attorneys, so that, if hanged over the coals for plain speaking, we should be unable to swear that we did not mean that man but the other man? Are these men to be deprived of an extensive and lucrative practice by the machinations of District Attorney Murphy? And if they be indicted will Wm. H Patterson, Esq., fly like an errant knight to the rescue and bail them all out? This business has gone far enough.


### CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St., above Kearny.—John Ketullough, Proprietor and Manager. This Evening, November 9th, positively last night of SARATOGA also, at the Matinee. Sunday Evening, Nov. 10, THE BRIGAND. Monday Evening, Nov. 11, THE SERIOUS FAMILY and IRELAND AS IT WAS. Nov 9.

### METROPOLITAN THEATER

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Berri, Proprietor and Manager; John Woodard, Business Manager; W. J. Cogswell, Stage Manager; Chas. H. Schmitz, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, Nov. 9th, will be presented the great sensational Yankee Drama entitled FIRE WATER. Saturday Afternoon, only Robinson Crusoe. Monday Evening, Nov. 11, the celebrated American Comedian, Mr. J. H. ADAMS, in the original Drama, entitled WAKATAH. Nov. 9.

### ALHAMBRA THEATER

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wetherill, Business Manager and Treasurer, Ad Ryan, Stage Manager; George T. Evans, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, Nov. 9, Tayleur and Sheridan's MINSTRELS ALHAMBRA MINSTRELS. BAKER and FARROW in their great Drama THE BLACK AND BLUE, Reconstructed. New songs and dances. The greatest Eastern sensation, THE LITTLE GERMAN BAND. "The Watch on the Rhine," sung by our incomparable Sextette. Nov 9

### NEW BELLA UNION THEATER

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. D. G. Marsh, Stage Manager, F. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, November 9, and every evening, the great sensation THE FOREGER'S SPARE, or Where are the Imploring Brothers. New scenic pantomime Ballet THE VILLAGE DUELIST. Miss Therese Meza as Gerinda, Ed. Montague, Marsh, and Corps de Ballet. "I Love You," by Cogill and Cooper. "I Bet Even," Johnny Travis. Song and dance by Larkin. "Dot New York Fakery," Armstrong and Larkin. Banjo Duet, Mat Kelly and Tommy Bree. Trapeze, Ed. Montague, concluding with the FOUR FLYING ELSIE APPS. "George Clark Bullerino," Johnny Bucca. "Jessie Carroll Robert E. Harry Sinclair, Capt Lees the Detective," R. G. Marsh, "Mollie Homestead," Miss Gerritta, see programmes. Admission, 25 cts, Dress Circle, 50 cts; Private Boxes, $5, $3 and $2. Nov 9.

## "Laughter—Holding Both His Sides."—Milton.

[From the London Satiric Papers.]

### Stings from the Hornet.

THE REFLECTIONS OF COWLEY.—One cold, wet night, I was walking penatively down the Blackfriars-road. My waterproof coat, leggings and umbrella alone prevented me from being drenched. The steady rain, indeed, seemed to have driven everybody from the street, and I fancied myself alone, when suddenly I perceived something standing in the gutter. It was a little boy trying to sell matches. Age has in mercy dimmed my keen perception of the ludicrous—and I paused before this little boy. As he stood there, looking in my face and holding out a box of lights, I thought I had never seen anything so absurdly ridiculous. He seemed about nine years old, yet what clothes he had were evidently made for a full-grown man, and there was hardly a square inch of their surface without a rag. The rain ran in at his hat and out at his boots. I had witnessed poverty-stricken misery very humbly made up on the stage; but this beat everything, and I positively ebook with laughter. Gradually the fun of the situation grew upon me. Impunity is a strong point with the true practical humorist. Here, thought I, is a chance rarely met with. I held out a penny, and as the child shambled towards it, I returned the coin swiftly to my pocket, remarking, in my finnest accents, "No, you don't!" Seeing, too, a wisp of something white protruding from one of the holes in his nether garments, I pulled it out still further, with the jocular query, "How much a yard for your linen, sir?" The urchin's confusion at this treatment was irresistibly amusing, and, after enjoying another hearty laugh, I passed on. In about half a minute I felt a smart blow on the nape of my neck, and then a sensation as of something oozing down my back. I turned sharply, and there stood the boy. I saw his arm shoot out, and the next instant my eyes and mouth were filled with the vilest mud that it is possible to conceive. A shrill laugh followed, and when I had partially wiped away the filth, the child had departed. My return home that night was bitterly uncomfortable, and my reflective serenity for days afterwards seriously disturbed. My musings on this incident shape themselves into the following goldum

REFLECTION.

It is not always advisable to treat with contumely the apparent helpless. We never know what harm it may be in their power to do us.

STANZAS FOR MUSIC.

Oh never bid me smile again!
Oh leave me all I to pine:
In vain the effort—all in vain
To soothe a grief like mine
Let other hearts with rapture beat,
Where fate hath never frowned—
I *cannot* smile—when butcher a meat
Is fifteen pence a pound,
Ah me!
Is fifteen pence a pound.

Oh never bid me sing again
As once I sang of yore!
The blithesome lilt, the joyous strain,
Shall leave my lips no more. (sou)
The chords whose touch entranced my
Are broken, one by one—
I *cannot* sing when household coal
Is just two pounds a ton,
Ah me!
Is just two pounds a ton.

Oh never bid me love again!
Alone I tread the gloom,
Content should some sweet glance remain
An instant on my tomb.
No more shall Beauty's soft caress
My broken spirit cheer—
I *cannot* love—when maidens' dress
Costs sixty pounds a year,
Ah me!
Costs sixty pounds a year.

### Siplings of Punch.

Gent. to Knickerbocker—"Rummy speakers them 'Ighlanders, 'Enery. When we was talking to one of the 'ands, did you notice 'im saying 'nozzing' for 'nothink' and 'she' for 'Er'?"

Superior Being—"Now then, Effie, why don't you jump?" Effie—"'Cause if I jumped I might tumble down, an' if I tumbled down I might break my nose!" Superior Being—"Pooh! What's the good of a nose to you? You never blow it!"

COLOR BY DETERRENCE ALONE.—Schoolmaster—"What color, according to Virgil, is the worst in a horse?" First boy—"Brown." Second boy—"Chestnut." Third boy (favorite)—"Black." Schoolmaster (meditatively)—"Well, black! Yes, light black; yes, grey. Well, lightish grey, in fact, white. Yes, go up!"

WHO IS THE PARTY?—Mr Butt has made a speech in which he compares Ireland to "blind Samson in chains, making sport for the Saxon Philistines." Dear Mr. Butt, how came Samson to grief? Was it not through abject devotion to a certain Delilah, Mr Butt? Who is your Samson's Delilah, Mr. Butt? Has she an *alias*, and is it the scarlet lady?

### "Pun."

EASILY EXPLAINED.—A misguided contemporary puts an absurd question at the end of the paragraph we quote below: "M. Pynaert, in the *Bulletin d'Arboriculture*, says that the perfume of the flower of Lilium Auratum is obnoxious to flies, which are rendered inert by it, and we have found the plan powerful less than half an hour after the introduction of a bloom of this noble lily into it. Will some one try it?" "Will some one try it?" What's the use? Everybody knows it, and understands the reason of it. The flies, attracted by the scent of the yellow lily, go and smell round get their noses smudged with yellow, and then their friends laugh at them. (*Land and Water*, please copy.)

THE BARE IDEA.—An American newspaper correspondent describing Miss Vinnie Ream in her studio speaks of her as: "With her arms bare to the shoulders, and her ankles likewise." There is only one recommendation attaching to a toilet where the ankles are bare to the shoulders; and that is that it cannot involve heavy milliners' and dressmakers' bills. At the same time, and with a knowledge of what present fashion usually calls "full" dress, we should be inclined to think that a Ream ought to have at least four hundred and eighty sheets, and might gracefully dispose of one between the shoulders and the ankles in question.

A SOUP-POSITION.—A Poor Law Guardian the other day called the attention of his colleagues to the waste of soup in the workhouse. He said: "The waste was caused not so much from too large a quantity being made, as from persons refusing to eat it. He had noticed 18 or 20 persons who left it." As the quantity is not in fault, does it not occur to the parochial mind that there may be something wrong with the quality? You may take a horse to the water single handed, but a dozen of you can't make him drink, and we presume you may take a horse-pond to a pauper, but a whole board of Guardians cannot compel him to accept it as soup.

An American paper tenderly records that "A young lady of wealthy parentage and superior intellectual culture, Miss Agnes Cooper by name, has devoted her talents to professional larceny in St. Louis." We hoped at first that this only meant she had taken to stealing hearts, but in that case there would be not a larceny, but a fellow sigh.

Rev. Mr. Snuffleworth, who hath called to solicit contributions towards the extinction of the chapel debt, seeketh to ingratiate himself: "How wonderfully all your little treasures resemble their father, Mrs. Golloper! This darling now especially reminds me of Mr G!" Mrs G: "That's not my child at all, Mr. Snuffleworth; she belongs to a neighbor of ours, and is only here spending the day." [Rev. Snuffleworth makes his exodus.]

'Liza's Mother. "I've come to know, mum, what my poor 'Liza's done, mum, as you should give 'er notice." 'Liza's Mistress "I have explained to Eliza that it is for no fault of hers; but she is so extremely short-sighted as to be really of no use at all!" 'Liza's Mother "Well mum, if she is, she must ha' caught it here. She hadn't got it when she left 'ome!"

An American paper says that a noted Southern politician, A. G. Allen by name, is annoyed because printers and telegraph clerks will insist on writing alm down A. Gallon. We don't blame him, as the obvious deduction is that he is frequently drunk.


**HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

No. 433 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $750,000. OFFICERS—John H. Redington President; George H. Howard, Vice-President; Charles R. Story, Secretary; N. D Fitch, Marine Secretary. H D HOGELOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo H Howard, F. D Atherton, R. F. Teschemacher, A B Grogan, John H Redington, A W. Bowman, C S Hobbs, D M Hassler, D Conrad Wm H. Moor, Geo S. Johnson, H S Tinden, W H Greenwood, S. L Jones, Geo S Mann Cyrus Wilson, W H Foster, Jr, Jos. Galloway, W. T Garratt, C. Waterhouse, A P. Hotaling. Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, D Goldsmith, L. F Given, D Sinclair. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J F Houghton, H W. Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H H Hewlett, Geo S Evans, J. D Peters, N M Orr, W. F. McKee, A. W Simpson, A. T. Hudson, H M Fassnidge, H H Hewlett, Manager, N M Orr, Secretary San Jose Branch—T. Eliard Beans, Joseph Belden, A Pfister, J S Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, E D Murphy, J J Denny, Manager, A. L. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt Nevada—T. W Sigourney. Feb. 1.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.**

The California Lloyds—Established in 1861.—Nos. 415 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $200,000 in Gold Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin Fair dealing. Prompt Settlement of losses! Solid Security! DIRECTORS—San Francisco—J Mora Moss James Otis, Moses Heller, N J T Dana, M. J O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Kohler, Jos. Seligman, W C Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Weill, S. G. Kittle, Jules Hawes, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, Milton S. Latham, J. Baum, M. D Sweeney, Joseph Brandenstein, Gustave Touchard, G. Brigandello, George C. Hickox, T. Lemmon Meyer, J. H. Baird, T. E. Landenberger. SACRAMENTO—Edw. Cadwalader, J F. Houghton, L. A. Booth. MARYSVILLE—L. Cunningham, Peter Decker. PORTLAND, O.—Henry Failing. NEW YORK—J G Kittle, Benjamin Brewster, James Phelan GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. A. H. BREWER, Vice-President. CHARLES D. HAYES, Secretary. GEO. T. BURR, Surveyor. Oct 26.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.**

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies incontestable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, Giving every cent of surplus among Policy holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws. WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent, April 27.] N. E. cor. California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

**REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.**

The public are invited to take notice that the Atlas Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 14 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Atlas has cash assets of $3,620,880, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business. GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent. WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 21.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.**

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $500,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton Vice-President. Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

**NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.**

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000 Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re-insurance, $1,150,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

W. L. BOOKER, Agent, No 310 California street, San Francisco. Jan 12.] ☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the splendid personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders

**COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Office in San Francisco, No. 425 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $200,000 DIRECTORS W W Hodge, Claus Spreckles, Michael Skelly, M P Jones, Selden S Wright, W B Cummings, C F MacDermot, James M Barney, F S Wensinger, C W Kellogg, A W Gee, Peter Dean, John H Wise, Chas S Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E T Gill, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W B Hooper, G L Bradley. Sacramento—H C Kirk H S Crocker, D W Welty, N D Thayer, J H Sullivan, F S Freeman. L. W. KELLOGG, President. H G. HORNER, Secretary July 27.

**THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY,**

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California. PETER DONAHUE, Vice-President. TYLER CURTIS, President. Jan. 20.

**BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL,**

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 14.

**LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.**

Incorporated A. D. 1720.—Cash Assets, $12,000,000.—Fire Insurance Policies issued at Current Rates by the undersigned Agents. CROSS & CO., No. 318 California street. Sept. 7.]

**IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.**

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin PALMER, BELL & CO., Agents for California, No. 420 California street. Feb 8.

G. W. CHESLEY] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. B. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

**JAMAICA RUM,**

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by AGARD FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street. [Feb. 2

**REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.**

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 508 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street, S. F. March 30.

**LINDENBERGER & BURKE,**

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon Oct. 5.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 21

**NOTICE.**

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 428 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.




### Very Last of the "Slavery Strike."

A housemaid I wanted to hire,
A modest young woman, and ready;
And 'twas always my special desire
That she should be pious and steady.

One came; and "My Lady," says she,
"I hope you won't make an objection
To let me go out and take tea,
As my spirits is prone to dejection!"

Your butler I met on the stairs;
Your footman I saw as I came—
I thought I perceived he'd gray hairs;
And the baker's *decidedly* lame!

After all, perhaps I shan't come again
Or think of your place any more,
For I find that you put up a chain,
And at eight you lock your hall-door.

Then how can'd I go out alone!
On my Sunday out how have a spree?
You'd best get some dowdy old crone,
For your place, ma am, won't suit sich as me!"

LADY.

"Young woman! you've talk'd till I'm tired;
*One mistake you have made, do you see—*
*You come here to me to be hired,*
*And you think you are hiring me!"* —*Judy.*

### American Enterprises in England.

There are always, especially in England, a number of journals ready to pounce upon anything calculated to cast discredit upon American enterprise, and, unfortunately, at the head of this list is the greatest of all newspapers, the *Times*. It would now be impossible to estimate the injury these papers have inflicted on Englishmen, for it is one of the stupid fallacies widely held, that a man who wants money for a legitimate and profitable object, and cannot get it, is the only one injured as if the man who has money, and is driven into bad investments, because he is diverted from good investments by false information is not also injured. It is admitted that the United States form the grandest field open, but it is asserted fraud is so prevalent that the advantages Nature has bestowed are in a measure neutralized. Were we to compare the jobbery and corruption of railway construction in England with the jobbery and corruption of railway construction in America, the stealings in England would be found far to exceed the stealings in the United States. Without going into detail, there is this broad proof of the fact. Of all the countries of this globe, England ought to be the most profitable to the railway proprietor, of all countries of this globe, England has been the least profitable; because a large portion of the capital raised for railway construction has been jobbed away to land owners, to contractors and railway directors, Parliamentary agents and solicitors, etc. There is always this excuse (and it really has been the salvation of England's name, which would otherwise, for dishonesty, be notorious throughout the world), that it was their own money they thus stole from each other; whereas, if English capital has been embarked abroad, and dishonesty has resulted, it is foreigners who steal their money, when the denunciation of those "rascally foreigners" is general. But reverse the point on, and imagine foreigners to have stolen that of each other, and a dismal howl would have arisen from all parts of the earth. We know of one Financial Association—a cormorant in theft—professing to deal only in good English railway securities, only, too, with such men as Sir Morton Peto, to whom the Chairman some years ago proudly pointed when addressing his shareholders, and heavy with the weight of respectability. Let any foreign corporation run such a career of spoliation and mismanagement as this well-known Financial Association, and there would be no words sufficiently strong to denounce that ring of robbery and corruption. But it is an English, purely English, with all its investments in England, and, happy for it, all its victims, too, so not a word is said. We maintain, then, that not only is the United States the best field for investment, but that, in honesty, it is a safer field than England.—*Anglo-American Times.*

### New Photographic Achievements.

A method of printing from photographs adopted in Prussia consists in the employment of a sensitive film of gelatine containing bichromate of potash. The film is spread upon thick glass, and after exposure in the camera in the usual way, the photographic image is fixed by liquid ammonia. The picture is invisible until the inking roller has passed over the glass plate, which may be printed from in much the same way as a lithographic stone. About five thousand impressions have been taken from a glass plate prepared in this way, the plate being in all cases strong enough to be capable of being passed through the press without injury. The process has been adopted at Krupp's works at Essen. Again, not the least among the important achievements of Photography is that by which the naturalist is enabled to obtain directly upon the engraver's block perfect copies of any desired specimen, the form of which he may wish to illustrate or preserve. Not only does the camera replace the designer's pencil, but the sad toil and laborious services of the engraver are also dispensed with; for, by the aid of chemically-prepared surfaces, sunlight is made to do the work of both copyist and engraver. As illustrating the practical value of these new methods, we learn that Professor Agassiz has made use of both the Albert and Woodbury processes in the illustration of his forthcoming "Revision of the Echini."

— Most plants in vigorous health, it is stated, will bear an application of water heated to 140 degrees Fah., and most insects infesting them can be killed by water heated to 120. Hot water is easily applied to house plants, and hence a ready means is furnished for destroying large numbers of plant vermin. A thermometer thrust into the water will quickly show the degree of heat, and by immersing the plants in it for a minute or two, the insects will be cooked into harmlessness.

— The Czarewitch is shortly about to make a journey to Jerusalem.

— The race that came off disgusted—the human race.


**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG.**

As a just tribute to the greatest professor of natural history of his age, as well as a memorial of the visit of

**LOUIS AGASSIZ**

To our shores, the present number of the CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG contains a Splendid Photograph of the distinguished naturalist, executed in the finest style of art by

*BRADLEY & RULOFSON.*

The portrait, accompanied by a memoir, which is a lesson to all students of Nature, exemplifying, as it does the power and world-wide utility of industry, perseverance and study, combined with intelligence. Leave your orders with your bookseller, or at the office of the MAIL BAG, No. 623 Montgomery street. The trade supplied by White & Bauer, 410 Washington street.

**THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.**

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Gout, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 21, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy that we cannot refrain from strongly urging the course of adopting it in all cases." Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 50 cents $1.40, and $2.25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street F. C. WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. July 11.

**MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE."**

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words" Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price Small bottles, 50 cts. Large bottles, 75 cts each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of honest Ribbon. ☞ "SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

**MARAVILLA COCOA.**

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and invalids we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Cocoa Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 23.

**LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.**

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution AGAINST FRAUD.—The success of this most delicious and spirited condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABEL, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester, Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

**PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.**

T. Horton & Son, 21, 23, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities, Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates in delicate preparations for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. Scott, Thomson & Co. Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co., Surrachee, Messrs. Bidgett & Hogg. Umballa and Mozan Meer, and Lucknow and Delhi, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

**KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.**

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in bottles of various sizes. KEATING'S BON-BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, furnishing both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well-known remedy for Intestinal or Tapeed Worms. It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in boxes of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Sole Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

**JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.**

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England, India and the Colonies: Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps; Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gas Tight Cartridges, for Pin fire and Central fire Breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges, for rabbit game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept. 7.] 37 Upper Thames street, London.

**BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.**

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME is ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactories—2, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BONDEAUX, FRANCE.

**CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.**

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORIES 2, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

**D. CALLAGHAN,**

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor.

**EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,**

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

**STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,**

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 4 6 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Petaluma. Aug 1

**BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.**

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 22.] J. P. McCULLIP, Sec'y, 720 Montgomery street.

**PURE KENTUCKY WHISKIES.**

Redmon Bourbon, C. H. Cook Bourbon, Nelson Bourbon, Ja Vale SOUR MASH, MUSSER, MILES. For sale by PLATT & NEWTON, Corner California and Front streets. Oct. 19.

### The Song of the Scribe.

With fingers inky and sore,
Write quill heavy and red,
Sat a journalist in his cheerless den,
Earning his daily bread
The "devil" was waiting for copy below
(How often he'd blessed their tribe);
And then, as he rolled up the foolscap sheets,
He sang the "Song of the Scribe."

Write! write! write!
From morning to last of sun;
Write! write! write!
Though never one work be done.
Write! write! write!
With a wet cloth round my head;
Write! write! write!
While others are snoring in bed.

Write! write! write!
First on some railway extension:
Then I've a popular person to do,
And a "par" on some local election.
Now it's a puff on some new-fangled pill,
Then the sire of a jolly big pumpkin
With a wife and a male hail not of the thing,
And the "easing" of some silly bumpkin.

Write! write! write!
Extracting the wheat from the chaff,
While the pulpit denounces the "hireling press"
I feel squeezed out a laugh.
Or it's better to be a slave,
Or the smallest maid-of-all work
With a dozen "to do for" and no Sunday out,
And the missis a regular Turk.

Write! write! write!
While evening's heavy and red,
Sat a journalist cribbed in his cheerless cell,
Earning his daily bread.
Write! write! write!
If some member taking a bribe;
Then review a new book that's been sent to my den,
A case of wife-beating—here's the "devil" again!
So ends the "Song of the Scribe."

*—Melbourne Punch.*

### Sunbeams.

— In Lexington, Missouri, an editor, "in a matter of fact poetical strain" heard a "moon struck chap" say he loved a certain young lady "well enough to die for her." Whereupon the Conservative editor thus fell the following lines: I'd swear for her; I'd tear for her, the Lord knows that I'd bear for her; I'd lie for her; I'd cheat for her; I'd drink a "gincery" dry for her; I'd "cuss" for her, do "cuss" for her, I'd kick up a thunderin' fuss for her, I'd weep for her, I'd keep for her, I'd go without my sleep for her, I'd fight for her, I'd die for her, I'd walk the streets all night for her, I'd plead for her, I'd bleed for her, I'd sell my "fixed" for her, I'd shoot for her, I'd bust for her, a rival wind come to suit for her, I'd kneel for her, I'd steal for her, such as the love I feel for her I'd slide for her, I'd ride for her, I'd swim against wind and tide for her, I'd try for her, I'd cry for her, but hang me if I die for her. N. B.—Or any other woman.

— We take the following from the *Harvard Advocate*, and recommend it as a college song

The human lungs reverberate sometimes with great revelry,
When windy individuals indulge in much verbosity,
They have to twirl the glottis sixty thousand times a minute,
And push and punch the diaphragm as though the deuce was in it.

CHORUS.

The pharynx now goes up; the larynx with a slam,
Ejects a note from out the throat,
Pushed by the diaphragm.

— A canny Scot, who had accepted the office of elder because some wag had made him believe that the remuneration was sixpence each Sunday and a bell of meat on New Year's Day, officiatly carried round the table each Sunday after service. When the year had elapsed he claimed the meat, but was told that he had been hoaxed. "It may be use wi' the meat," he replied, coolly, "but I took care o' the saxpence myself."

— A country curate complained to old Dr. South that he received only five pounds for preaching a certain sermon at Oxford. "Five pounds!" said the doctor "why, I wouldn't have preached that sermon for ahy."

— Mamma "Ten-ber-ella," four syllables, I have often told you, Georgie is incorrect. Now let me hear you pronounce the word properly." Georgie (in a huff) "Gingham."

— Why are your uncle and your mother-in-law like an almanac and a holiday? Because one is a near relation and the other is a close connection

— Sporty Trick Sending prettily worked comfortable slippers to a single gentleman.

— A To-do chap was quite smitten with his neighbor's wife She did it with a rolling pin.

— The latest conundrum out is: Why should a merchant go so often for money that is coming to him?

— There is a fellow in Wankegan so weak that he cannot even a slip.

— Jealousy makes what is more harrowing to the soul than a pin in one's boot.

— A grocer had a pound of sugar returned with a note attached to it saying: "Too much sand for table use, and not enough for building purposes."

— A Safety Match: Ten thousand per annum settled on the wife

— To a man who visits the haunts of dissipation often wind up at their undoing.

— Jolly shopboy won't get up in the morning. He says it's sleep year.

— A man with glass eyes can't receive anything.


### C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A.M. (daily). Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (Or.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A.M. (daily) P. R. R. Steamer from Broadway Wharf: connects at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento, making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) S. F. & S. P. R. R. Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P.M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland) stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

6.30 P.M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 8:30 and *11:30 P.M. (9:20, 11:00 and 11:30 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:00, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40 and 9:10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND *6:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 A.M., 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 9:30 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 3:00, 4:30 and 5:00 P.M. (1:30, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:15, 7:00 and 10:45 A.M., and 5:30 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *8:00, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:30 A.M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE General Superintendent

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing April 15th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | | 8 15 a m | *3 30 p m | 4 10 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 10 45 a m | 5 0 p m | 7 00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 11 35 a m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 12 0 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 12 25 p m | | |

| Trains North. | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— Pajaro | | | | 12 35 p m |
| Hollister | | | | 1 00 p m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2 00 p m |
| San Jose | | 10 20 a m | 6 a m | 3 35 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | *10 a m | 11 10 a m | 7 0 p m |

*Leaves at 2:30 p.m. on SATURDAYS.
(Sundays excepted.)

☞ An Extra Train will leave San Francisco on Sundays at 2:30 P.M. Returning, leave San Jose at 5:30 P.M.

FIRST-CLASS TRAINS run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving San Francisco at 8:15 a.m. and arriving at San Jose at 10:45 a.m.

A. N. TOWNE, General Supt.
A. E. BLASSERY, Assistant Superintendent
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger Agent

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 5 a.m., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P.M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11 P.M., and Market street and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Mission street up to 6:00 P.M., after which they run only as far as Sixteenth street. Return cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets (to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad) at 6:00 A.M., and every ten minutes thereafter (last car for Train 7 The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes. Direct to Horse Park.

Nov 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amerman, President; H. S. Herbert, Secretary; Wm Harney, Treasurer. Directors—L. A. Amerman, Wm Harney, H. H. Dixon, J. C. Pennie, F. M. Brown, H. Tracy, D. P. Wright, H. S. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Forster, Adolph Sutro, Aaron Meyer. HALSEY & BROWN, Agents.
Office—324 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale by Bond, by HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street. March 2.

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid fast side-wheel steamer [illegible] Ventilator on long voyages in the tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,000 tons, Dakota 1,400 tons, Nebraska 1,400 tons, will leave for the above ports on the 25th of each month, touching at Honolulu, Hiogo, Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong, carrying Her Majesty's Mail, and leaving Hongkong on arrival of the mail from Europe. Steamship Dakota will sail Nov. 25th. For Freight and Passage and further information, apply at the Office of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND, Agent.
[Oct. 26.]

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Friday, December 1st, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., Saucelito at 8 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Saturdays, an extra boat from Saucelito at 7:30 p.m. Monday morning, from Meiggs' Wharf, at 7 a.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a.m., 12 and 2 p.m. Saucelito, 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.
H. A. COBB, President.
Nov 25 32, Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement. On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements in her machinery and her great speed for freight and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A.M. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 4 P.M. connecting at Petaluma with stages for Lagunas and Sonoma. [Aug 31.] CHAS MINTURN.

### CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH.

Silver Medal, Paris, 1867; Gold and Silver Medal, Havre, 1868. Diploma of Excellence Amsterdam, and Diploma d'Honneur, Santiago, Chili. EDWARD JACKSON, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast, June 15. 416 Sacramento street.

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. San Rafael, 6:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 11:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; San Rafael, 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. [Aug 24.] CHARLES MINTURN.

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Keasley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of a timely or a general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has the signature of R. KEASLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, 2s. 6d. per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOZENGES FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for pimples, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in boxes, 1s. 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS, Feb 26 150 Old Street London

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The delicate aroma, nutritive properties, and a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined packets, labled. "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London.

### DRUGS, ETC

Pharmaceutical Preparations a Photogr phic Supplies Patent Medicines, Druggists' Drugs, Paints Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Sponges, Glassware, Chemicals, Garden Seeds, Mich. Cigars, Stereoscopes, Sundries, Veterinary Medicines. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded free, full charge, monthly by DUBOURNE, BRIDGES & SQUIBB, July 11 16 Coleman st., London

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE,

Prepared by John Reir & Son, Aberdeen. Patronized by special appointment to H.R.H., the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE'S HOUSEHOLD SAUCE. The success of this sauce at the table of the agreeable warrior and scientific sportsman, the Duke of Edinburgh, makes it a great favorite and its flavor is recognized. Prepared by John Reir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable grocers and oilmen. Nov 28.

### S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgical Instruments, Artificial Eyes, Elastic Hosiery, Trusses, and Dealers in all kinds of Surgical Appliances, No. 1 Throgmorton Street, Bank, London. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 27

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale-days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A.M. Cash advances on consignments. Dec. 14. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Building.
JUSTICES—502 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PRESIDENT—City Hall
FIRST DISTRICT—City Hall
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—513 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOM—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital
CORONER—N. Kearny street
CLERK MINT OFFICE—Dritt street
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Merchants' Exchange
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Howard's Building
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CONSERVATOR'S YARD—Sacramento street, near Drumm.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Stevens' Building.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUB. SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STANTON HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 14, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny street.
FIRE COMMISSIONERS—529 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—Hill
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—21 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
PUND KEEPER—Jackson st. pst.
Van Ness Ave. and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—3 Kearny street
HARBOR MASTER—Ta Vista St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—F. Grear, 17 Powell
CHILI—H. Harro bel 524 Montgomery street
CHINA—General Francis Cohen, 414 Montgomery st.
DENMARK—G. O. Hara Taylor, 420 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent), Frank Flood Direct. 454 Jackson street
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 420 California street
GUATEMALA—Juan Urrutia, 402 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 16 Front street
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second
ITALY—G. B. Cerrotti, 14 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel
MEXICO—J. Icoya, 35 Kearny
GERMAN EMPIRE—C. A. C. Bolcendorf, 414 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 414 Montgomery street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
PERU—De la Puenteny Subiraz 331 Montgomery
PORTUGAL—Francis Peyton, sw cor. Clay and Liedsdorff, 8th
RUSSIA—M. Klukoistrom, U. S. Court Building
SAN SALVADOR—B. J. Dorney
SPAIN—J. Martin, 421 California
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 29 Battery street
SWITZERLAND—Francis Lecton
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 350 Brannan street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GUAYMAS—Geo. Fisher, 429 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 41 Battery street
ASIATIC-OTTOMAN—G. Muecke, 6 California street
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 23 Battery street.



### A Domestic Dialogue.

The London Comic, *Fun*, has the following upon the "hardness of the times:"

*He*—What is the grief that clouds my Chloe's brow.—
Why do her lips such angry pettings utter?
*She.*—Oh, pooh! I don't know where to turn, I vow,
For eggs and butter!
*He.* Nay, heed not eggs and butter, Chloe! heed
And amb and mutton are rather patronizing.
*She.*—In that suggestion I see no relief,
Since meat is rising!
*He.*—Then let fat bacon hiss on embers hot,
Or sausage, which cheap food for hungry soul is.
*She.*—A good suggestion, dear!—considering what
The price of coal is!
*He.*—Alas, such scheme I urge has met defeat,
Adorn my cheek despite's chill teardrop trickles.
*She.*—We have one refuge left—Australian meat—
Tinned meat, and pickles!

### Periokitty People.

"My dear wife," he began the very first sentence, "my dear wife carries her virtues of neatness and carefulness to—I had almost said—the verge of vice, for she is 'cumbered with much serving.' It is much too easy a task for a just 'perfect' wife all hours of the day and night. In her many affectionate solicitude for my comfort, she awakens me out of my first sleep every night with 'Dear, are you comfortable?' 'Quite so?' 'Would you have another blanket?' 'Oh, no! Perhaps I may be warm shall I open the window a little more?' 'No, thank you, my dear' 'Shall I get up and give you a drink of water?' 'I am not thirsty, my dear good night' 'Are you sure you are perfectly comfortable?' and so on, until I have to use almost supernatural effort not to keep my temper, but you know, I know she loves me with all her careful heart. "I have met with such people before. I observed 'They are called 'perfect fly people' on the land' and I gave him an account of my visit to the old cat, at which he laugh d heartily 'Little and well exception' he said' when I can eat meat in peace. The mere sight my plate has snatched away just as I had put a crisp brown sausage on it because my wife saw a few marks, imaginary to me, which she said had left the plate had not been washed in hot water. My single chair is kept at an angle near right angle with the writing table, and I am afraid my sermons are, from infinite worrit, as a poker, and dull as a door post. Bless her kind heart! If she would only take Mary instead of Martha as a model—If she would only cultivate a little carelessness—we should be the happiest couple in the world! Poor fellow! a decent man, cruelly tormented with too much perfect kindness like a wife! Before I left there was the good man was invited to an anniversary meeting of college friends in London and joyfully made his preparations. His wife also made preparations, and bath a sister the pet her. "Now, dear" she harangue, I know the previous evening, "now look! here are clean pocket handkerchiefs I have labeled them, as you see. This one read on the label—'Is for you to use in the railway, this large one is to tie round your neck. Many nasty, selfish people open a window near you this is to spread over your knees to keep the grimy dust from soiling your clothes, this blue, a colored one quite old, and soft, is for cases of nose bleeds (which it never did by the way), this other old colored one is to spread over the back of the seat, people are always rubbing their greasy heads on the backs of the seats this very fine one, dear, is when I feel ill, lest you to carry when you can upon occasion. This is for a night cap. You must wear a night cap in a strange bed room, I nobody can tell what dangerous draughts there are flying around. This other very fine one is to tie up when you go to the dinner party. I have carefully ordered to meet a cab at the corner, and be sure it will be waiting to wave it and cry hurrah! that was let the corner fly. There are three left for accidents, contingencies and possible losses, for good sake be careful!" Oh! sighed the poor Gath, who accompanied him to the station, "oh, thank goodness! I shall sleep all night safe from loving kindness." "Oh!" sighed his wife to Gath's sister, "I shall have a good night's sleep, but who will see that he is comfortable?"—*English Woman's Domestic Magazine*

### England and Her Colonies.

At the recent Annual Meeting of the Social Science Congress at Plymouth, Mr. Edward Jenkins, the author of "Ginx's Baby," read a paper on the Colonial Question, its present position and the policy of the future. The author hit point and left, as he vigorously terms deep need the carping system as one of simple. No one seemed to know what he was about. There only were a great treat but the nature of their relations to us, or of our responsibility to them, had never been clearly defined. Though a colonial office had been a great feature. Some of our most distinguished statesmen had taken up the reins of the colonies at the Downing street bureau, only to find the task too complicated for them. We could not lay our finger on a single statesman, however recent, who had ever piloted the post of colonial Minister within the last twenty four years, and there were thirteen between 1854 and 1870, who may not be charged with glaring blunders of policy of administration, so inherently vicious was the system. He imposes the man of four years to master all the data of government thus extensive and diverse. If all this be true, and I do not care to say it is not, what pitiful work our Colonies must have had to make headway against such inertia in politics. Speaking of federation, he says There are four forms, one of the others which most necessarily be adopted 1 A Federal Union of separate States or governments, each preserving its autonomy and sending to a federal congress representatives in general matters to act for the whole, representatives selected by the governments 2 A Federal Union of different states, the people each State possessing a certain amount of power and autonomy, but conceding to a central government, chosen by the whole people of the States composing the federation, certain powers and authorities, either co-ordinate with or superior to those of each State, over all the citizens in common, such federation are those of the United States and Canada. In the first case the federal authority deals only with the separate governments, which send to it their representatives, and it is clear that such a federal union may at any time be endangered by the people refusing to let the States go forward to perform an act enjoined by the constitution. Whereas in the second case the federal authority deals directly with individual citizens, and has a collateral authority with the government of the State. Mr Jenkins was followed by Mr Lab Bury, who read a paper on "The Permanent Union of the Empire and How Maintainable." The author had demonstrated that permanent union was desirable. United in a great British Federal Union, we should rise in the position of equality with the American Union or any other power, the feel, we are England now the Colonies for generations, would be able to do so and we should be forced at no distant date to resign the leadership of the Anglo-Saxon race to our American cousins. Mr Westgarth concluded with a paper on the Policy of Extend ng the Empire." A marked feature of the meeting was the liberal wish was taken by those who had not previously studied the great one mooted.—*European Mail*

### The English Cricketers in America.

The sixth match of the English Twelve was played at Hoboken, New York, where they arrived, dashed with an unbroken series of successes in Canada with Twenty-two selected from the St. George's and other New York clubs. The Twelve scored a decisive victory, leading their opponents in two innings by 1,000 runs to spare. There was great enthusiasm among the people, and more than 3,000 persons congregated to witness the game. Of Otta wa, c Jones, b Brewster, 29; W. G. Grace, c Brewster, b O Wright, 68; A. N. Hornby, c Keller, b Jones, 19; C. K. Francis, c Keller, b Jones, 23; A. Lubbock, c Bowman, b O Wright, 51; F. P. C. Pickering, b Gertz, 3; F. Lubbock, run out 15, W. H. Hadow, run out 1, S. Hey, b Turner, c Lamon, b Hatfield, 9; A. Appleby, c Jones, b Turner, 4; W. H. Rose not out, 0; H. A. Fitzgerald, c Hatfield, b O Wright, 0, B, 9, lb, 4, w, 8, nb, 1, 22 Total, 213.

— The Emperor William of Germany has prolonged the time during which public gambling is permitted at the watering-places of his empire for two years.


### FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hart, Cashier, N. K. Masten. Directors Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. F. Jones, James M. Hall, James C. Flood, Leonard Martin, D. Alexander, Samuel Hart. New York Agents—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Large storage for sale on the principal cities of the United States, the of Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in China, Japan and Australia. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits received. Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4

### THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker; in Boston, Tremont National Bank; in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Frankfort, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Maine. March 25.

### AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

309 California street. Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, Canada, China, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for travel in all parts of the world. Drafts and Time Bills of Exchange payable in London and elsewhere, bought and sold at our counters. Telegraphic Transfers. Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, also on the British Colonies and New York. Bills collected and their bank or business transacted. Oct 26. A. McKINLAY, Agents; A. S. FINNIE.

### SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Thomas H. Babcock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate. Other Approved Securities. Office, No. 66 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct 14

### MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 East street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. Geo. Ira Cross, Secretary. [April 16.]

### THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Leo Sichel, President; R. S. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 413 California street. July 2

### FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Hahn, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

### THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 1

### J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 418 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 21

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN M. D. CARR.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, S. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Orders promptly attended to, and the very latest styles. Give us a call. The Proprietor of this building will be pleased to remove the rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to [May 4.] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

### CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter" or "Cutter" Whiskey. Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious articles. It is really the BEST Whisky in the United States. March 19

### W. W. DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento. San Francisco.
Dec 9

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound. The Clyde built steamship ALICE ALFRED, Leaves Folsom street wharf on the 1st and 16th of each month at 4 P.M. For freight or passage apply at the office of the company, on board, or to JOHN LOEWENBERG, Agt. (Oct 19)

### ARROL'S ALE.—NEW BREW.

Yellow Label.—250 Cases, in pints and quarts, just landed, ex Lady Hales, from Liverpool, and in good order. Not sale in bond or duty paid, by HENRY LUND, Sole Agent, 214 California street. Sept 28

### "GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bocquet, Chaney and Vina Tehama Vineyards, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE, LOWENBERG & HAMBIN, Agents. Nov. 11

### CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug. 3.] WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., 101 Market st.

C. L. CRACKBON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO. [C. A. Murdock.
Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb 3.

### E. F. CHILD,

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

### F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Honey's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15

D. F. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTERER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street. May 11

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 21.

### IT USED TO BE FASHIONABLE

To wear German Silver Spectacles, but Young America puts the GERMAN SILVER on the toes of their Shoes. Oct. 19.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

## California Stage Driving.

California having licked the world with a "Lock of Roaring Camp" and a trotting horse, proposes now to snatch it bald headed in the matter of stage driving. Clark Foss, who is known to more Eastern tourists than natives as the man who tools the coach down the long grade to the Geysers, has issued a challenge to any man to drive against time down said grade, and Baldy Green and Hank Monk, old hands on the Pioneer stage line across the Sierras, have taken the dare. In the days when Washoe was Washoe, when Charley Strong ran the Gould & Curry and Bob Morrow operated the Savage ground, when skiew were bluer than they are now and champagne possessed a twang which we shall not taste again till we quaff the sparkling springs of heaven—in those days *News Letter* frequently crossed the mountains on the box seat along with both Monk and Baldy Green. One moonlight night (Green was driving) we were skirting the shore of Tahoe. *News Letter* was gentlemanly drunk—no more than melodiously so—and his voice was lifted in harmony. Strains of his much applauded "Bottle Song" floated on the still cold air. At once a sharp crack broke the flow of melody, and with a heavy lurch to starboard, the coach pitched forward. Baldy and *N. L.* described two convexities parabolas, and as they reached the ground, the coach, containing fifteen passengers, two thousand pounds of baggage and upwards of one ton of bar iron, toppled over upon them. Mr Julius May rolled out of the window, and proceeded, with great presence of mind to count the traces. Poor John Benning, extricating himself from the hind boot, set himself to patch *News Letter* up. At that moment the entire weight of the coach (which had turned over upon its top rested upon *News Letter's* chest, who in turn lay upon Baldy Green's abdomen. The six horses had also gone end-over-end and were strung on their backs on the road hoofs pawing the air. What did Baldy Green do? He gathers his lines into one hand, goes down into his pocket for a bite of tobacco, swings his whip clean under that coach which was balancing on top of us, catches the near leader a flick in the tender place below the ear with a snap like a rifle that sends the team down the road, ten feet into the air, they come down on their hoofs, make one jump for it the old coach rights like a round-bottomed Chinese joss. Baldy as sting in his place, and *News Letter* hanging on to the hand rail on his side and as he climbed back into the apron, Green says—"Baldy, Go on!" "Go on what" answered *N. L.* "Am I there no more o' that song?" says Baldy, and he pulls of his hat to map his bald head. Another time we were going down the Kingsbury grade just after it had been opened, along with Hank Monk—But perhaps one anecdote is enough to illustrate the quality of the men who have taken up Clark Foss challenge to drive against time down the long grade to the Geysers.

## 'Loction.

It is probable that with the presidential election on Tuesday last we have seen the beginning of the end of the Democratic and Republican parties. Even if opposing political organizations continue under those names the individuals composing them will, to a great extent, be changed and exchanged. The Democratic party at Baltimore adopted the Republican platform of Cincinnati. The issue of the election was as to a choice of individuals, no discernible principle being involved. It is not probable that any sentimental question as to the government of the conquered States can be kept open to enter into the issues of another presidential election, which is likely to turn upon questions of economic policy in high or low tariff, or political policy in centralized or decentralized federal powers, possibly complicated by the championship by one or the other candidate of financial or civil service reform. Upon all of these, the future live issues of our politics, men holding opposite opinions have affiliated with each of the opposing organizations. A majority of both Democrats and Republicans of Pennsylvania or New Jersey are high tariff men, as a majority of Democrats and Republicans of Illinois or Missouri are low tariff men. The Republicans of Massachusetts or New Hampshire are hardly less opposed to a policy of centralizing the powers of government than the Democrats of Maryland or Kentucky. The sentiment favoring financial reform is general and strong among Southern whites as it is in the West, while the politics of the wealthier Northern and Seaboard States, and the House of Representatives, continues to be powerfully influenced by the national banks, who are interested to maintain the existing state of things. In all parts of the country the sentiment favoring civil service reform is strong and genuine among the better class of citizens, and, in the absence of overbearing issues, a champion of this sentiment might achieve a triumph upon it. However the reorganization of parties may proceed, the general business and industry of the country will go on after election as before. The inducements to foreign immigration and to the investment of foreign capital continue as great as ever. And the prospects for a good influx of both are favorable. Some Englishmen appear to have a confused notion that the President possesses some control over the financial legislation of the country. Such will accept the re-election of President Grant as earnest that no financial whirlwind promises to prostrate our material prosperity. And so we go forward into another Presidential term with the feeling that if nothing has been gained at least nothing has been lost by the late election.

## Sheriff Adams.

The Brotherton forgery having actually escaped from the custody of Sheriff Adams' deputies, every cur in the city opens his yelp at that official's heels. There is never a true cur will not bite when he may do it safely, or bark where he cannot bite. Mark now how plain a tale shall put them down. Sheriff Adams was not (and is not) a politician—a short-haired bumming political "worker." He was nominated and elected because the office wanted him and not he the office. Hence he has been a sore thorn in the flesh of the men "inside politics" ever since he went into office; and they have steadily worked against him by every modest and means that presented. While the Brothertons were in San Quentin under sentence, after their first trial, they received intimation that if they should be sentenced a second trial, things would be "fixed" for them. They told prison-guard Murray so much, and that when they left there to come to the city for their second trial, he need not expect to see them again. The politicians had then "laid the wires" to secure their escape if convicted. This goes to explain the defiant bearing of the brothers in court. They had a "cold deck" to bring in, and knew it. Next thing, the escape was effected, and the party "workers" around town are chuckling. They think they have a good thing on Sheriff Adams and his kind of men—that is, all decent, honest citizens who are willing to hold office. We happen to know that there is a very good prospect that the Sheriff will not only capture the Brothertons, but that he will perfect the proof necessary to fasten complicity in their escape on several of the proper parties. Meanwhile, it is sensible, as well as just and right, to let the Sheriff play out his hand before howling at him. We do not expect anything else of a cur—or a *Bulletin*; but the rest of us, who claim to be no ther, may as well prove the fact by a brief rational silence.

The Brothertons and Riley were arrested as we go to press.

## Ship-Building in San Francisco.

In a conversation had by a prominent citizen of San Francisco and Mr. Webb, the celebrated ship-builder, and now running a line of steamers between this city and Australia, he suggested to Mr Webb the matter of establishing a ship-yard in the harbor of San Francisco for building vessels and steamers. It was at one time believed that iron ships would drive wooden vessels from the ocean, and because England had iron, coal and cheap labor, that the workshops of the Clyde would monopolize ship-building to a large extent. Mr. Webb gave it as his opinion that owing to our immense forests at Puget Sound, and the necessarily large demand for ships in the Pacific commerce, there was no better place for the establishment of a great ship-yard than San Francisco. The State of California has given to our city water-front lands to be used for commercial purposes. As an inducement therefore, to Mr. Webb or any other enterprising individual or firm who will give guarantees of their carrying on ship-building, we suggest that the city should appropriate, say five acres for this purpose. In the encouragement of such enterprises as this San Francisco would find great advantage, not only in the immediate employment of her mechanics, but in the encouragement of her Pacific trade. Congress will be called upon as soon as it convenes to pass laws to restore our shipping business and to build up an industry which has languished since the war, and to enable our country to get back her just proportion of the carrying trade of the world. In this business our coast should largely participate.

## Shakspearian Quotations.

MEN AND BRETHREN.

THE TOWN CRIER.

Great men may jest with saints; 'tis wit in them,
But in the less, foul profanation.
Measure for Measure, Act 1, sc. 2.

W. A. PIPER.

(*Gets up a tree.*) Love's Labour's Lost, Act 4, sc. 3.
A plaguing mischief light on Charles.
First part of King Henry VI., Act 5, sc. 3.

LORING PICKERING.

Well, I do nothing in the world but lie and lie in my throat.
Love's Labour's Lost, Act 4, sc. 3.

CALEB T. FAY.

Stealing and giving odor. Twelfth Night, Act 3, sc. 1.

W. W. STOW.

Am I politic? Am I subtle? Am I a Machiavel?
Merry Wives of Windsor, Act 3, sc. 1.

EX-STATE PRINTER H. K. PITCH

Convey, the wise it call. Steal, foh! a fico for the phrase
Merry Wives of Winsor, Act 1, sc. 3.

EDITOR ALTA.

You see an ass's head of your own. Midsummer Night's Dream, act 3, sc. 1.

H. CHANNING BEALS.

His worst fault is, he is given to prayer. Merry Wives of Windsor, act 1, sc. 4.

MRS. FAIR.

I see two husbands. Comedy of Errors, act 5, sc. 1.

M. M. ESTEE.

What a fool art thou—
A ranting fool, to brag and stamp and swear
Upon my party. King John, act 3, sc. 1.

DR. R. BEVERLY COLE

You have been a boggler ever. Antony and Cleopatra, act 1, sc. 4.

LELAND STANFORD.

I'd say thou hadst sucked wisdom from thy teat. Romeo and Juliet, act 1, sc. 3.

C. R. MCLEAN, ESQ.

He is a very valiant trencherman; he hath an excellent stomach.
Much Ado About Nothing, act 1, sc. 1.

## Our Fossils.

The venerable company of troglodytes associated under the name of the California Academy of Sciences are at their old tricks again. They hold their regular bi-weekly orgies on Monday nights. Mr. Hippocampus (which in the vulgar tongue is no other than sea-horse) has recently presented a frog which he affirmed had been cut from the hoof of a whale, accompanied by an essay on the subject. The views advanced are violently rescinded by Mr. Wales, who pronounces the author a "Scamman." The attention of new members is called to a letter from Professor Agassiz, the eminent mackerel catcher, who recommends people to subscribe for Mr. Scamman's book on whales. The shell of a shrimp devoured by Prof. A. during his sojourn in San Francisco is pointed out as an object of much veneration. This treasure is accompanied by a specimen of the bark of *quercus glandiferous*, or the Spanish cork tree, which was exhumed by Professor Agassiz himself, bearing a pre-Adamite inscription, of which the letters C I I c q, in the Roman character, are all legible. This specimen is freely handed round among the members, who avail of the opportunity to smell at it. Only learned party, whose name we suppress, was recently so overcome by the flavor as to be removed in a stupor of intoxication. On behalf of Hon. Wm. M. Lent, a specimen of diamond dust has been presented, certified genuine by J. W. Trockmorton, who personally superintended the operation of grinding up a stone of some value. An aged member, who attempted to abstract a pinch of this great curiosity, was sat upon and subsequently decently buried. A tooth, exhumed in a condition of extreme decay from the jaw of General Washington's last dead colored servant, has been received from Dr Toshmacher, of Charleston, S. C. The paper upon earthquake waves, read by Mr Dawson, has, we learn, been torn in pieces, on the suggestion of Dr Wailes that the top could be distributed to the capitalist who is expected to present the body with a hall. The proceedings of the Academy at the last regular meeting were of an exciting character. Mr Dal exhibited mummies procured at Dualaska of races supposed to be extinct. Several middle aged members became violently agitated, and hobbled forward to view the remains. With a harrowing croak, Dr Pterodactyl, the respected Vice-President, fell upon a female mummy of forbidding aspect and powerful odor, in whom he recognized a playmate of his youth. The venerable Professor Tranquil, who, in consequence of the loss of the use of his limbs and eyesight, is carried about on the backs of stately members, of a bronze age, pronounced the largest mummy his long lost grandson. The meeting was very affecting, and many of those present coughed and wheezed with roaring out. Dr Gibbons then read a paper, during which the senile Bacchanalians fell asleep, and the janitor, with admirable presence of mind turned off the gas. On the morrow the limp and flexible bodies were dragged into the sun light, and when they had become permeated by the genial rays, were sent tottering off to their lodgings.

## Going to South Africa.

A subscriber writes to the *News Letter* to ask the best way of getting to the South African diamond fields—the distance, cost and all other details he thinks it should pay to go. The distance from Cape Town to the fields is about 700 miles, made in passenger wagons. The cost from San Francisco to Cape Town, 70 guineas (say $350), and from Cape Town to the Fields, £12 (say $360). The necessary cost of outfit, and for transportation from England to the Fields, is given at £40—or, say, $400. This includes purchase of a tent, bedding, tools, cooking utensils, spank for sorting table, extra clothing, etc. The steamers leave Southampton on the 10th and 25th of each month. Details of the expenses and sailing dates between San Francisco and South Africa will be procured from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. "How we think it will pay to go!" That is not a wise question. Does it pay to come to Cal fornia? To go to Nevada? Utah? Does anything pay? This depends very much on the party who makes the adventure, and something on his luck. But there is one very obvious consideration which ought to be conclusive to the proposition of leaving California for the South African diamond fields: Four months hence the locality of the American fields will be known to the public. From what we know of them already we are led to believe that they will prove more productive than those of South Africa have ever been. If, then, a man is minded to try his luck at diamond prospecting, there is a preponderance of reason for his doing so here at his hand instead of spending a thousand dollars to get to South Africa, with the chance of having to spend another thousand to get back again. It would be more reasonable for a Cape Colonist to come to the American fields on the like errand.

— Good Governor Booth has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, slightly varied from the original draft supplied him by request from the office. The original runs "*Whereas*, The President of the United States has appointed November 28th as a day of thanksgiving to be a prototype in Heaven for the blessings vouchsafed this people, especially his own re-election, now, therefore, I, Newton Booth, Governor of California, recommend to the people of this State that they abstain from the usual avocations of our munching and profane swearing on that day, and devote it to grateful acknowledgements of all favors already granted, to reflection and exercises on the Cliff House Road, to alleviating charities to the unfortunates all one they have successfully fleeced, in honest lottery frauds, or who have fallen hard be the more readily taken in, and to the innocent recreations of wine-bibbing and gluttony. In testimony whereof, etc."


NEW BOOKS
—OF
THE WEEK.

**California for Health, Pleasure, and Residence.** A Book for Travelers and Settlers. By Chas Nordhoff. 4to, cloth.

**Evolution of Life.** By Henry C Chapman, M. D. 8vo, cloth.

**Wonders of the Yellowstone.** Edited by James Richardson. 12mo, cloth.

**Oriental and Linguistic Studies.** By Wm Dwight Whitney. 12mo, cloth.

**Malvern's Quest.** By Jennie T Gould. 12mo, cloth.

**The Buried Belle.** A Novel By Julia P Smith. 12mo, cloth.

**Summer's Dreams.** By Mary Healy. 12mo cloth.

**Fritthiof.** Translated from the German of Ida Countess Hahn-Hahn. 12mo, cloth.

**Wonders of the Moon.** By Amedee Guillemin. 12mo, cl.

**The End of the World.** A Love Story. By Edw. Eggleston. 12mo, cloth.

**Ebb-Tide.** A Novel By Christian Reid. 8vo, paper.

**Within the Shade.** A Novel By Mrs. Henry Wood. 8vo, paper and cloth.

A. ROMAN & CO., Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers. 11 Montgomery st., Lick House Block.

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THE ONLY THOROUGH BUSiness College on the Coast. Young Men and Ladies should secure a special and practical Education at HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post street, San Francisco. Sessions day and evening throughout the year. Students can commence at any time. Each receives separate instruction. There is a Preparatory Department for those not sufficiently advanced for the Business Course. Visitors are always welcome at the College. Send for Heald's College Journal.

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"GALT HOUSE,"
632 Market street.




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— S. R. Throckmorton has presented the Academy of Sciences with the first California lobster, dead and a small fellow. We warmly repudiate the beast, and denounce this wretched Eastern fraud, by which the stupendous glory of California is attempted to be dimmed. The real California article has not yet been enticed from the cavern off Pigeon Point, where he lurks in wait for heedless ships. Two months ago the writer of this paragraph, while angling for the gigantic mackerel which infest that locality, hoked this marine monster capture and devour a shoal of whales. Seizing the cetaceans by the waist, he would, with the other claw, twist off their heads, and bolt the bleeding carcass. His eyes, when protruded from the water, appeared to be the size of the full moon, and shed a lurid glare upon surrounding objects. Their flashes at night are said to have been often mistaken for those of the lighthouse in that vicinity.

— We never tatigue of chronicling the triumphs of Californian vegetables, from the below and resound no good which decorates the shoulders of our editorial brethren, down to the annoying corn that cripples the feet tripping our streets encased in dainty No. 4 shoes. Unwearied have we warbled onto the September strawberry first made immortal in these columns, the song for which you might have bought the 50 vars lot on the corner of Jackson and Montgomery street, when the water came up it cycle. With an eared on too deep for tears, we now recited California Ahead Again.—"A young Miss residing on Post street, in this city, weighs 432 pounds. *Daily Press.*

O! ever thus since "forty-nine,"
My fondest hopes have grown apace;
I never owned an Occident
But thought could win a "twenty" race,
My Californian dear gazelle [bounds,
Grew straightway out of Eastern
And presently depressed the scale
At over twice two hundred pounds.

— Bradley & Rulofson have issued a photograph of Mrs. Joaquin Miller. Mrs. M. has our sympathy in the fact that the likeness is good. We congratulate her on her new hair, which nearly, but not quite, conceals the telltale ear. The drapery falls gracefully over a copy of *Harper's Weekly*, and successfully conceals the outlines of an anatomy which goes far to explain the restless flight of Joaquin. Mrs M has considerately tucked her hands out of sight, and but for one defect, the picture would be altogether pleasing. We allude to the attitude of the head, which is erect, exposing the face. If Mrs. M., at her next sitting, will but tuck the head under her arm, we think that the general effect would leave nothing to be desired.

— "Harmony is essential to good government, but harmony is impossible where there is discord of opinion."—*Alta.* On behalf of the press of California, we repudiate this atrocious sentiment, and denounce the author of it a moss-grown villain, an Atheistical blasphemer, a professional cut-throat and an incestuous thief. The man who will openly maintain that "harmony is impossible where there is discord," will not hesitate at the next step to declare that veracity is impossible where there is a Pickering, or candor impossible where there is a Fitch. Rather than admit these monstrous doctrines, we should contend that idiocy is impossible where there is an *Alta*, which is a self-evident contradiction of terms.

— The London *Standard* thinks the American Administration has done nationally what Tammany and Fisk did locally. Thus doth the British editorial mind expose itself to the derision of intelligent American opinion. The *Standard's* ridiculous comparison fails when we remember that Fisk did not pack the bench with Judge Barnard (as Justices Strong and Miller were put in the Supreme Court): He only bought him when he found him there. Nor does the Administration run the treasury seraglio at Washington in emulation of Mr. Fisk's Grand Opera, the ladies are nominated by Congressmen. Finally, Tammany get beaten, while the Administration got quite the reverse. The *Standard* is an ass.

— Nathan Keenan tumbled off a wharf and was fished out by Mister Davis. Davis' impulse was no doubt good, though his action was thoughtless and precipitate. He ought to have remarked the recent falling off in succulence and flavor of the schrimps on sale in our city markets. He will kindly leave the next chubby boy that falls overboard to be devoured by our favorite crustaceans.

— The *Call* asks, "What have Ralston, Bacon, Moss and Coleman done for San Francisco?" We reply that they have not yet shot a man in the back nor run away with property which they surrendered at the pistol's mouth on the plains, therefore they have done less for San Francisco than Mr Pickering did for St. Louis.

— The Police Department will have a wagon to convey drunks to the Station House. "Inebriates (the *Alta* reporter assures us) are happy at this mark of consideral on." Comment upon this remark would be as gilding upon the refined gold of an *Alta* Idiotorial Note or painting the lily of the chief notief s nose.

— One of those disgusting spectacles which too often disgrace the civilization of a large city was witnessed on Montgomery street, near the *News Letter* office, on Wednesday last. Soon after twelve o'clock a man was observed standing on the sidewalk near the curbstone. It was Wm. A. Piper.

— The King and Queen of Saxony have had a golden wedding. The heir apparent to the Saxon throne ought to be secure of a good immortality. He has had a purgatory of waiting in this life, which, to call "transitory," is in his case a heartless mockery.

— The Union press is arraigned for invading the prerogative of the State Supreme Court and holding it in contempt. We arraign the California State Supreme Court for invading the prerogative of the *News Letter*, and holding the State press in contempt.

— The *Post* says it will now "browse on pastures new." Should not this read "on Pipers now?" "Browsing" on Piper's good, the it should require a party who had educated his stomach on boiled crow to do it.

— Charles Stickney, a hopeless lunatic, asks people to shoot him, and has been sent to Stockton. He should not be discharged till he furnish irrefragable proof of sanity such as shooting himself, for instance.

— Sir David Baxter has bequeathed a half million sterling to the Free Church of Scotland. Sir David is booked for the Scottish Heaven, but what, we would ask, will he do there for a bit of sulphur?

— James Cunningham has *not* been taken on the staff of the *Alta*. The erroneous report originated in the fact that he had been sent to the Home of the Inebriate.

— A Chinaman in the station house got married. Thus the restless fish, repeating unusally in the frying pan, leaps heedlessly upon the glowing coals.

— New York ladies pronounce California blankets "splendid." If they would but try a husky old live Californian along with them, now!

— The *Call* cries to us to protect our property. The caution is superfluous; we instinctively button our pocket upon the propinquity of Mr. Pickering.

— Greeley papers vituperate the "stay-at-homes." Mr. Piper will consider himself vituperated.

— To cook political goose—stuff it with "Sage" of Chappaqua.

— The man who *could* "swallow Greeley": Grant.

## Songs of the Season.

BEFORE ELECTION.

With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids groggy and red,
An editor sat in old-womanly rage
Lying to living and dead.
Pitch, Pitch, Pitch.
In infamy, slander and lust,
Still with a voice of Methodist pitch.
Hemphill or Cox, you couldn't tell which,
He sang a song in his shirt.

ELECTION DAY.

On the morn of Election, 'twas *Bulletin* spoke,
Ere Clayton gets in there are crowns to be broke,
So all those brave boys who love Picky and me,
Let them up with hold Piper and "No Subsidee."
Come fill up the cup, come fill up the can,
Call up your horses and scare up each man,
Uncork the best Port and let it gas free,
For its up with hold Piper and "No Subsidee."

AFTER ELECTION.

"Off with his head—so much for 'Bulletin.'"
RICHARD III., slightly altered.

Home came Clayton, at the head
Pitch nor groaned nor uttered sigh;
Till poor Pickering, watching, said,
"Give him whisky, or he'll die."

Then they carried those voters all—
Called them base, a servile herd,
Recreant to his hock and *Call*,
Yet Pitch neither spoke nor stirred.

Up rose Pick and whispered low,
"Stanford,—he might buy us yet!"
Soft and low Pitch groaned 'No go.
Tried him long ago, you bet!'

## Peeps at the Parsons.

The Brick Lane Branch of the United Grand Junction Young Men's Christian Association is conveniently and commodiously situated on Sutter street. The stranger beguiled into visiting their rooms finds his ears attracted, on entering, by a notice to "keep an eye on your hats!" and he remarks that every one present keeps a tight grip on them too. The newspapers are locked down, the magazines are branded and ear-marked to prevent, the thirsty drinking fountain is chained to the hydrant, and over all there is a chill, frigid, pauper-like atmosphere that is enough to make one's teeth chatter. It irresistibly calls to mind Dicken's workhouse scenes. Grim-visaged Christain young men are on the watch for the offender who dare distrust the odor of sanctity pervading the place by tipping his chair back, or whispering. The visitor may perhaps be fortunate enough to see a beetle-browed, swag-bellied saint in broadcloth, who tries to hide the unfortunate expression of his face under a stereotyped smile. This is Parson Cox, better known as "Hallelujah Cox," who, after making himself odious to several congregations in this city, has at last worked himself into the Presidency of this Association, with a fat salary and little to do. The too confiding stranger will soon discover to his cost that this parson's familiarity is of the insufferably vulgar type, that his manners are of the snob snobby, and the emanations from his stall-fed person are as sweeter than the dews of Hermon. He is entitled to our sympathy for the annoyance he undergoes in being mistaken for Brotherton and other escaped criminals, although a glance at the sinister expression of his face and the "forehead villainous low" certainly warrants that assumption. When the visitor has escaped this fulsome Scylla, he may run into an equally displeasing Charybdis in the person of one Whitney, who calls himself Commander-in Chief. He is a dear old ninny, with as much gas and brains as might be found in Baldy's balloon. His attempts to make a speech every Sunday night to the "League," though laughable in the extreme, show a spirit that is not easily daunted by obstacles. Dr. Gibbons, Sen., may also be seen there—he is readily distinguished by his wonderful determination and the melancholy droop of his long jaw. He is ever ready to relate all Barnum's blandishments, refuse to be exhibited as the "Connecting Link." After visiting this boasted institution the visitor retires, marveling what the convict's reading-room at San Quentin can be like, and whether it is not a more cheerful place than the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. M. Ward, missionary to India, has been spying out the nakedness of the land and its inhabitants, and imparting his experience to the Columbia-street Baptist Church. These benighted Hindoos believe in a Trinity. They descend to lower depths yet. They worship an incarnation of Deity, called Krishna, and a Sacred Bull! The speaker proved to his congregation that this Krishna was a feeble copy of Christ, by showing that he died somewhere about 3000 B. C., and had 16,000 milk-maids to attend to his divine person. The speaker then took the Sacred Bull by the horns and brought it home to each one of them. How many of them in this enlightened land were secretly fingering a Bull to their breasts! Some worshiped Mammon—what was that but a Golden Calf? Others adored woman—what was that but a Sacred Cow? Jupiter loved the ox-eyed Juno. Ah brethren, is there not an ox-eyed you-*know* who is playing the dance and all with your pay? Is not the worship of the Sacred Ox identical with the worship of Organ? The speaker then alluded to the custom among Hindoo women of throwing their babes in the sacred waters of the Ganges. It was deplorable that this cust m was also gaining ground among us, for he had heard that devout mothers often immolate their offspring in the sacred waters of North Beach. But the most interesting part of the address was when the speaker imitated the ludicrous antics and ridiculous gestures of the Brahmins while praying. He turned up the whites of his eyes, wagged his head from side to side, sniffed through his nose, and groaned and bellowed till the audience were fairly convulsed. Poor Brahmins, if they could only see what donkeys they make of themselves!

Ascension robes will not be required again for twenty-five years. Elder James White and his wife predict the long-expected tool in the year 1878, positively without fail, and Elder White is "editor of a religious periodical," so it must be so. He is a Seventh-Day Adventist. Everybody knows what they are. They have erected a large tent on Market street for a protracted meeting. Elder James and his elderly wife are the chief protractors. The ungodly mistake it for a circus tent. Yea, verily, and confound the venerable Elder with that son of Belial, Yankee Robinson. Thus do the heathen rage, and insult the Lord's anointed.

A paragraph is going the round recommending clergymen to shave, as one important adjunct to eloquence, the play of the features, is observed by a beard. "Play of the features" is good. We hope our parsons will follow this advice. They are not without need of "adjuncts to eloquence." Rev Carpenter scrapes his face every day till he looks as chubby and bland as Ah Sin, but somehow it don't help his eloquence. We suggest to them that part of their beards also. The Christian Young Men all do, and it makes the dear old things look so holy.

— Rev. Cox can preach a hallelujah jingle sermon and lead a sanctified jub jubee meeting, or sing "John Brown's Body" at a Ward Club.—*Pacific Methodist.* Now we see how the spirit of envy burns in the breast of this Pacific Methodist. Because a worldly political committee will not hire *him* to twangle "John Brown" through his evangelical nose, he is fain to misprize the gifts of his brother in Christ.

— Minister Bancroft has had the honor to by the authority government at Washington, offered to repay Emperor William the fine of the Jesuits who defended the San Juan land question. The Imperial Chancellor curtly snubbed Minister Bancroft with the information that his government had no bill against the United States. We trust Congressman Clayton will bring in a bill creating a Commission of Diplomatic Department, whose functions it shall be to imbue the Executive Department with the elementary instincts of a gentleman.

### "Ashes of Roses."

Oh sweet and shadowy woodland,
By that early home of mine,
How I traveled in your leafy bowers,
Where glinting sunbeams shine.
Ah! the decided a proud lovers
May steal the evening's smiles,
Ba loveller far the tintings are
Of your memory-pictured aisles.

Oh fair and fragrant blossoms,
Lovely lilies of the lea,
How I loved your beauty in the hours
When hope was fresh and free!
Now the sultry life-storm lowers,
How each world-worn jewel pales, [mar,
Where heart-dreams are that nought can
Of your tranquil wild-wood vales!

Oh hopes and haunts of childhood!
Why is it that we meet
No after bliss that ever dowers
Our lives with joys as sweet?
Is the springtime with its showers
So much holier than Earth's prime,
That life's pale star beams loveliest far
In youth's untenemeled time?

Or is it as we wander
Farther on our pilgrim track,
That the world-worn spirit cowers
And with fond regret looks back
To those rarest earth born flowers
Which cast world-worn spirit cowers
And with fond regret looks back
To those rarest earth born flowers
Which the earliest pass away,
And leave us far as the "vales afar"
That cushrine Eternal Day

ISABEL A. SAXON.

### Conflagratory--Unsafe Insurance.

The average annual loss by fire in the United States during the past ten years (exclusive of the Chicago fire) has been about sixty millions of dollars. These losses embraced risks of all grades—first-class, hazardous, extra hazardous, etc. But among those accounted first class are the particular risks—fire-proof buildings and their contents—which have invested a loss of two hundred millions in Chicago and one hundred millions in Boston, in other words, this first-class risk has invested losses to more than double the amount of all other losses, including the hazardous so-called. This is proof that these good risks are in fact many times more hazardous than those rated as such. The country has proceeded during these many years past upon the hypothesis that buildings constructed of bricks, stone or iron—no matter what their size, how closely or how largely aggregated, or how great their aggregate contents of combustible material—were safer than buildings constructed in a manner less obviously "fire-proof." But experience has demonstrated its fallacy, demonstrated it, because the conditions for the same sort of fires as those which have devastated Chicago and Boston exist in New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany and other large American towns. The (mental) condition creating this risk is, that an enormous volume, embracing millions of cubic feet contents, of combustible material are so stored that fire can be communicated throughout the entire mass at will. But fire at will first have set under sufficient headway—that is, has come to generate sufficient heat—to destroy the cohesion of or to transfuse the material used in the walls erected to resist it. In the breath of a blast-furnace of this magnitude and activity it is seen that the material commonly called fire-proof acts as if would in smaller blast-furnaces—that is, crumbles, or heats to redness, freely transmitting the heat to its contents, which are first raised to the verge of combustion, and, ignited in that state, consume with a rapidity allied to the instantaneous combustion which is familiar in the phenomena of explosion. After this gigantic blast-furnace has once been got at work, the part played by water in the extinguishment of smaller fires is seen to be no longer operative. The only check is attained by blowing up the buildings (fire-proof ones which contain further stores of combustible material, and, falling with their contents into a mere heap, will no longer burn freely. It is evident that in creating these vast masses of combustible material, we have created a risk which we have failed to provide any means of controlling. It is not sufficient to attribute the whole disaster to a particular form of roof. That is to mistake one of the secondary causes for the real source of danger. We have seen enough to know that were there no such thing as a Mansard roof, yet if one the modern great merchant blocks of build up, filled to the fifth story with dry goods carefully arranged upon shelves and in cases for trade combustion, were to get fairly afire, no material or form of construction would prevent the contents of adjoining blocks from burning into flame. The fire of the first block creates a rush of air, that rush of air with flames, heat to a heat of two hundred millions of degrees Fahrenheit, which is impelled against the iron or stone of the adjoining buildings this material becomes heated to the verge of redness, and the contents burst into a sea of flame by the moment it at the first flame from the wooden work of the building is observed. It may be true that the form of the Mansard roof is radically defective, it is certain that the absence of proper fire-walls may be at least as much a cause of defect. But present evidence begets a strong suspicion that the adoption of Mansard roofs and the construction of fire-walls, would not alone establish the "extra hazard" which lurks in the present enormous volume of combustible material which are placed in one mass divided by walls, whether brick or stone or iron with narrow streets running through the whole which were as does to create the draft and "blast," in the heat of which, we are told, granite blocks split with detonation and iron heats to the verge of redness. This need not be the occurrence of a conflagration exists in every American city having a population of ten thousand and upward, with no exception—San Francisco. In San Francisco there are no circumstances creating risks, other than those which have been successfully dealt with in all time, and for which we possess the appliances which have never failed to prove adequate to these demands. Today San Francisco is entitled to insurance upon her first-class risks (so called)—her "fire-proof" buildings and their contents—at lower rates than any other American city. There are no such fire-story blocks, piled to the roof with goods and covering many contiguous acres, and those which caused the destruction of Chicago and Boston. There will never be such blocks. The practical conclusion from an insurance point of view is not, perhaps, that rates in San Francisco ought to be lower, but that those in Eastern cities must be higher. Eastern companies are jeopardizing their capital, to raise the rates on us—a raise made to cover their own "extra hazard," not ours. Our own insurance interest is in position to take advantage of this newly discovered state of things (for such it is in effect), and expand itself at home. We believe, and the facts experienced thus far support the conclusion, that San Francisco Insurance Companies can do profitable business in San Francisco at rates with which Eastern companies, carrying their dangerous Eastern risks, cannot permanently compete. The practical conclusion is that the particular form of investment likely at this moment to be in some disfavor—the local insurance stock is really one of the most promising that can be taken up. Those who preserve the clearness of their head and read events aright, are likely to secure a handsome return on their moneys by investing them in those stocks now.

### Republics Not Always Ungrateful--A Merited Tribute.

Madame Mezzara, the wife of the eminent sculptor of our city, has received the following letter from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic, through the medium of M. Breuil, the Consul General of France for San Francisco:

PARIS, August 31, 1872.

The Minister of War has recently drawn my attention to the noble conduct of Madame Mezzara (Amelia) of San Francisco, who, during the late war, hastened to France to offer her services as hospital nurse (ambulances). It appears from reliable proofs that Mme. Mezzara was remarkable for the most unexception-able energy and devotion, whether in assiduous care of our wounded in the army of the Loire—even on the battle field itself—or in watching over our fever stricken soldiers in the hospitals. The donations which she personally contributed, and the subscriptions which were sent to her from California, greatly contributed to the support of the ambulances to which she was attached. I have the honor to forward you herewith a medal, which has been struck under the immediate care of my department, and I beg that you will deliver it to Madame Mezzara, accompanied with a letter of congratulation. Accept, etc. REMUSAT.

The medal is a superb piece of gold workmanship. It is somewhat larger than a half dollar, and cost $100. On one side is an exquisite figure in relief of the Republic; the reverse is surrounded with a laurel wreath, above which are the words "Ministry of Foreign Affairs," and in the center the following inscription: "Mme Amelia Mezzara. Attendance on the wounded French on the field of battle and in the hospitals. 1870–1872."

### Local Dottings.

An adult was baptized in St. John's Presbyterian Church. The water was used for fertilizing purposes.—Michael Lovett was arrested for a lunatic and pronounced dead. He will be careful hereafter how he gets taken sick in the streets.—Mrs. Cansland, for ridiculing society of a theatrical critic, has been let out on bail.—Pass Small, a web-foot, eloped with black-eyed Nellie Shadden, from Portland. Better marry them now.—On the 25th inst. Governor Booth will not fly the State Presidential Electors of their success. Dr. Shurb does not expect a notice.—Hoodlum murders and robs an industrious youth. Youths should beware of industry.—There are 279 pioneers in the Alms House.—Chamber of Commerce took vigorous action on the Boston fire. They passed a resolution.—Proprietors of chicken roosts will take notice that some soldiers have arrived overland.—Paul Frouti is confessed to embezzling money from Wakelee's drug store, but refused to disclose her name.—Johns (drl. trem.) ineffectually cut his throat on Wednesday.—For firing off crackers in the hearing of His Serenity, Judge Wheeler, of the Nineteenth District Court, a Chinese was fined $50.—Legal row amongst the brethren of a black Baptist Church.—Marian Curtis pronounced religiously insane because she thinks she has committed some great offence. From an extensive knowledge of the female heart we should think it probable that she had.—Twenty more Chinamen arrested, this time for obstructing streets. Will this zeal penetrate to Front street? It will not.—Two men picked up in the streets went dead. Plant the meat.—Man deserted from an English ship and drowned. Feed my crabs.—Austin, Nevada, putting on metropolitan airs, attempts an earthquake which lops out a piece of its fair form.—A magnificent *Bahia Imperiale* is recorded by an *Alta* reporter on whose own face flowers a superb *diadema toldoiddes*—which is Greek, my dears, for toddy blossom.—Twelve Chinese arrested for hawking slippers in front of their premises. Will this zeal penetrate to the Irish quarter? It will not.—Judge Alex Campbell and Mrs. Nellie Quinn married. Mrs. Nellie's Favorite Scotch hair.—Circus Chariot a horse kicked an ass, who sue for damages.—A reporter, who was up and drunk at Sunday night, informs us that there was a bull in it.—The *Call* relates paragraphs under the caption "The other Sex." Obscene! Either sex may be "other" than a coach. Which does *Call* mean?—Flag ship *California* arrived. Flutter in dimity.—Liquor saloon robbed: Judgment of God on liquor saloons; the thieves who have their reward in this world will catch it in the next.—Chamber of Commerce met and discussed.—A black-mail suit against the Raymond & Ely Mining Company sent the stock a bouncing.—Charles Tarl, a Finlander, pronounced insane. A vulgar "Dutchman" would pronounce Tarl a Finished sailor! Now the gleaming wit of the *News Letter*.—A course of practical lectures, illustrated by a scientific magic lantern, will be given at the Mechanic's Institute this Winter.—James L. Crittenden makes an additional muddle in the Sime bank affairs. We fear that J. L. C. makes a muddle in all affairs.—James Hughes wants $20,000 from the Spring Valley Water Company for killing his six-year old boy. At that price James can afford to raise boys to kill.—T. Sergeant, condemned to pay Braverman & Levy $401 for jewelry ante-matrimonially purchased by Mrs. T. S. There is an holy calm in that household.—The Howard Presbyterian Church has had a fair, which was so "successful" that the sherm youth of the congregation are contemplating a raid on employers' till for means to pay their board.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Seasonable fire in Boston.—Cincinnati mules have the horse disease.—The recent General Meade was given to the maggots on Monday, and now they squirm.—Bowles Brothers boxed in Paris, and nobbled the stamps of the Japanese. Smart.—Sick Gladstone.—French Republicans want the anti-office-holders turned out.—Twenty-three persons drowned by a wreck on the Scotch coast. The corpses were very naked when the thrifty natives had done with them.—In consequence of the Boston fire slop-clothes have gone up. Which is rough on San Francisco.—New Jersey silk weavers are on a strike. The worms refuse to come into the combination.—An Indiana Bourbon editor shot. Damnation.—Scraph blown almost into Christendom. President Lerdo of Mexico congratulates the country on its peacefulness. The slamming will be a peaceful beat.—Gale on the British coast. Let her blow.—Big fire at Stralsund. Let her burn.—Cholera ravaging South Austria. Let her ravage.—Bismarck got ill. Let him get.—Bancroft interviews the Turk. What had the sick man done to this senile Yankee?—President Thiers conjures "theoretical republicans" to make excessive sacrifices. They propose the excessive sacrifice of President Thiers.—The politicians are that a blackguard from North Carolina is to succeed Justice Nelson on the U. S. Supreme Bench. We know better.—Another step in Civil Service Reform. It is not the reappointment of Collector Murphy.—Virginia gone for Grant. Virginia may go to ——.—Dr. Bradley, a well known physician, died in Toledo. This is a lie. We do not know Dr. Bradley.—Some Sacklegs arrived in Philadelphia with "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy."—Ten thousand girls are out of employment in Boston. Send them along.—The Emperor opened the Prussian Diet and lied it.—Russia is about to conclude treaties with States in Asia. Handy to break.—The Royal Geographical Society fed Stanley, the sovereign American dinkt.—The Philadelphia Centennial Commissioners want ten million dollars. Which don't they wish they may get it.—Boston don't want assistance. We do. Relief Committees will accept the intimation and govern themselves accordingly.

### Obituary.

Charles P. Hamilton died on the 14th last, after an illness of one week, in the 47th year of his age. He was a native of Dublin, Ireland, his father being a distinguished barrister of that city. He came to this country when quite young. He arrived in California in 1849, where, with the exception of a short trip to Europe, he continued to reside ever since. He was identified with various business interests, experienced the usual vicissitudes of pioneers, had perhaps more than the average share of hard luck, but fortune smiled on him at last, and he died possessed of a handsome competence. A better man has seldom lived. He embodied in his life and character every noble quality. He was honest as the day, generous almost to a fault; a devoted friend, a kind husband and father a Christian gentleman in the best sense. All who loved him praised his honesty and uprightness, and he died, we believe, leaving no enemy in the world.

Hon. Edward Tompkins, of Oakland died on the 14th inst. He was born in Oneida County, N. Y., in 1816. He graduated at Union College in 1831, was admitted to the Bar of New York in 1837, entered into practice of the law in 1837 with Judge Bosworth, afterwards of the Supreme Court. Subsequently he engaged in commercial pursuits in the city of New York, but he returned to the Bar and practiced his profession with Daniel S. Dickinson at Binghamton, N. Y. He came to California in 1861, in very bad health, made this city his home, acquired a large practice, but for some years past has withdrawn mostly from the drudgery of his profession. In 1868 he was elected by the Board of Regents to his membership for four years, and in 1872 re-elected for a term of sixteen years. One of the last acts of the life, the gift of $50,000 to the University of California, to found a Professorship of Oriental Language, indicates his liberality, as well as the far seeing character of his mind. In the death of Edward Tompkins the State suffers a notable loss.

— A contemporary asks: "Are the men who bet a wheel-barrow ride on the result of the election guilty of violating the Code so far as relates to betting?" We reply that they are not, but any citizen who may be moved to kill one of them during the payment of the bet is entitled, under the Code, to a verdict of justifiable homicide.

— When the *Chronicle* prepared "a map of Boston, showing the burnt district," the cup of that city's grief became more than full. The sympathetic Yankee shall drop butter tears over that scarred hole than upon whole blocks of burned boot shops, or the ruined wheels of a million wooden clocks.

— We call attention to an advertisement in another column inquiring as to the whereabouts of Donald McLean, son of Dr. Lach McLean, of Argyleshire, Scotland.

THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA SMALL BAG IS NOW OUT

And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a

SELECTED PHOTOGRAPH OF LOTS MESSRS. ESH'S "WITH SUPERLATIVE WEEPER."

*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*

The Trade and Agents supplied by Messrs. White & Bauer, 409 Washington Street.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1872. No. 42.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California Union Hall, California Hall Bldg, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$69@$70—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¼@88¾. Mexican Dollars, 7c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold. Currency, 11½ per cent. On London. Bankers 4914@4914; Commercial 49½@50. Paris, 5 fr per dollar. Telegrams 1¼, nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Nov. 15th, 2 P. M., 113½. Latest price of Sterling, 108¾@108¾.

☞ Price of Money here, 12@14 per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 16@18. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 15, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, 5-20 of 1868 | 101 | 102¼ | Oakland 10s | 1.2 | |
| U S Bonds 5-20 1864 | 99 | 100 | Spring Valley Water Co | 98 | 99¼ |
| U S Bonds 5-20 1865 | 99 | 100 | Contra Costa Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 88¾ | 89¾ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | N B and Mission R R Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front st, M and O R R Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '58 | 95 | — | Freeman's Fund Insurance Co | 60 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 107 | — | Merch'nts Mutual Ins Co | 50 | 52 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 90 | 92½ | California Insurance Co | 83 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 72 | — | Union Insurance Co | 85 | 88 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 93 | 93¾ |
| Santa Clara Bonds | 90 | — | Pacific Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 140 | 142 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 62 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 108 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co | 120 | — | | | |

WOODS & FREEDORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15th.—Gold opened at 111¼, 11 A M at 113¼, 1 P M at 113½. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 112¾; 1867, 115¾. Sterling Exchange, 108¾@109. Pacific Mail, 35¾. Quicksilver Mining Company, 45¾. Wheat, 1 75@2 00. Pork, Old extended; New, fair demand, 15¾. Cotton, quiet, 19¾c. Hides, steady, 23@28½; salted, 14¾c. steady. Oil—Sperm, nominal, $1 35@1 40; Winter Bleached, $1 05@1 15, dull; Whale, quiet, 62@70c; Winter Bleached, 72@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@40c.; Burry, 28@30c.; Pulled, 50@57½c. Fall Clips, 28@30c.; Burry, 20@25c. Barley, —. LONDON, November 15th.—Liverpool Wheat Market 12s. 6d. Club, 13s.@13s. 3d. United States Bonds, 88¾, ex Coupon. Consols, 92@92¼.

— We have great pleasure in announcing that our old friend, Captain W. F. Lapidge, has been appointed to the command of P. M. S. S. Co's steamship *Costa Rica*, to sail for Panama on the 15th inst. No commander has been more popular on this line than the gallant captain, and his temporary retirement was a source of regret to his many friends. The numerous ports on the Pacific coast which the steamers now stop at renders it more than ever essential to have an efficient man in command of the ship. In a deed of gift of two hundred acres of land in San Diego county by C. A. Johnson, a large landowner in that district, to Captain Lapidge, in addition to the nominal consideration of one dollar, occurs the following: "And in consideration of his masterly seamanship in bringing the steamer to Horton Wharf, San Diego." We congratulate the traveling public, as well as Captain Lapidge, on the resumption of his command.

— The following named Californians in Europe are reported by the Paris *American Register* for the week ending Oct. 19th: At Paris—Wm. Sillem and wife, Mrs. L. L. Arnold, Miss Etta M. Booth, J. Clarke, Dr. H. and Mrs. Cogswell, M. X. Cohen, S. P. Dewey and wife, Mrs. L. W. Ferris, M. Hawkins, Mrs. S. Ladd, Mrs. J. W. Ladd, Mrs. C. A. Peake, Geo. F. Whitell, Geo. A. Wurn, wife and children. At London—D. W. McDonald. At Dresden—Miss Jessie D. Carr. At Munich—Dr. H. W. Harkness, and O. L. Shafter and wife. At Florence—Mrs. and Miss Swearingen, Mrs. and Miss MacCauley.

— The Northern Assurance Company loses nothing by the Boston fire, having no agencies in the United States outside of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Henry Robb, the inspector of the Northern, leaves for England by to-day's steamer; he has been looking into the insurance interests on this coast, and his report will no doubt be received by his company with unusual interest just at this time, when the Boston fire has led all offices to look well to these liabilities everywhere.

— Vessels arriving here in ballast to load Wheat are having good dispatch. The *George Crocker* arrived here on the 27th October and cleared with her cargo on the 7th November, having been just 11 days in port. The *Scandler* arrived on the 30th of November and cleared on the 12th, or 12 days in port. Other vessels are doing generally as well. Ship masters have no cause for complaint in the matter of delay.

— The sale is reported in London, through the agency of J. Ross Browne, of 22,500 acres tule land, the property of E. L. Beard, of Santa Clara county, for the sum of $110,000. Two purchasers, who propose to reclaim the land, will secure a large profit on their investment.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### Diamonds.

The discovery of a rich diamond placer is now by most conclusive testimony placed beyond any dispute. We have never doubted it from the first. We have not yet lost our confidence in human nature, and we do not believe everybody but a crazy man to be liars, thieves and cheats; consequently, when the very best gentlemen of our State come before the public with a declaration of the fact that there had been found a new diamond field, when they produced the stones, organized a company and sold stock to the shrewdest and wealthiest operators in our city, we felt convinced of the truth of the assertions made. When Mr. Janin, a mining engineer of repute and character, a gentleman upon the strength of whose integrity and scientific attainment millions have been hazarded in gold and silver mining, made his report, saying that he had visited the new diamond fields, had dug the stones with his own hands, had gathered and washed the gravel containing these precious gems, and had the jewels to corroborate his assertion, we felt convinced if at there could be no doubt of the fact of finding diamonds. We distrusted the London story about the American party that bought rough diamonds, and believed them, as it has since transpired to be, a sensational tale of diamond dealers in London to prevent the depreciation of stocks of precious stones. When we have the guarantee of such gentlemen as appear in the organization of the New York and San Francisco Mining and Commercial Company, and when that guarantee comes to us in the assurance that these gentlemen have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars to purchase, prospect and secure title to diamond lands, we can no more doubt than we can doubt the existence of any other fact to which they would bear testimony. When to the city of New York, Messrs. Barlow, Belmont, and Tiffany & Co. invest their moneys in diamond stocks, we believe they do it upon intelligent showing and reliable facts. We can fully understand why the place of these diamond discoveries is not given to the world. It is first necessary to secure the title beyond the happening of any possible contingency. It is necessary to forestall an immigration by securing a popular interest in the stocks, and when the time comes to make known the locality, and if the company are prudent, they will have their own friends the first upon the ground. From all we can learn, we believe this to be one of the greatest discoveries of the age. We fully believe San Francisco will be the central diamond market of the world, and that millions of dollars worth of precious gems will be taken from those newly discovered placers.

— We call attention in our columns to advertisement of the Immigration Agent of British Columbia. This is a want supplied which has long been felt here, as many people from the old country are desirous of obtaining such information as will now be supplied by Mr. Adamson. Accompanying the office of Immigration Agent being official. The immediate prospect of the building of a graving dock at Esquimalt—plans, borings, etc., of which may be seen at Mr. A.'s office—and the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the prosecution of which $6,000,000 has been noted by the Dominion Government, will be, according to the terms of confederation, commenced during the course of the ensuing year, make the establishment of this office for the dissemination of information a necessity, and is a step in the right direction. We are not aware if the Government of British Columbia are prepared to grant assisted passages to those requiring them, but are sure that every facility will be placed at the disposal of all those who may desire to settle in British Columbia.

— Recent private sales of local securities embrace 250 shares Spring Valley Water at $70 per share; 200 shares Bank of California at $140 per share—the first sale for some time; $15,000 in San Francisco 6's of 1858 at a trifle under par and interest; $10,000 Oakland City Bonds, 8 per cent., at $95 10 per share. San Francisco Gas appears to be firm at 62@62½.

— The Commercial Insurance Company of California has called in a quarterly installment of $5 per cent. upon the subscribed capital stock of said company, payable on or before December 24, 1872.

— Our *Financial Postscript* to-day contains an important Review of Insurance Companies doing business in San Francisco, which every insurer will find it worth his while to read attentively.

— A cargo of Railroad Iron arrived on the 13th instant, for San Francisco and Humboldt Railroad, which has its terminus at Sancelito.

— The usual tri-yearly dividend of $1 per share of the California State Telegraph Company will be paid immediately.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening, amounted to $2,787,700.

— The Providence Gold and Silver Mining Company have declared their first dividend, amounting to $1 per share.

— The Vallejo Savings and Commercial Bank has declared a dividend of 1 per cent. for October.

— The steamer *Mahongo*, 1,331 tons, is reported sold to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for $100,000.

— The steamer *California*, from Mexican ports, brought 142,800 Mexican Dollars.

— It is probable that no steamer will sail for China until the 1st proximo.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## A Fancy.

I suppose if all the children
We have seen the years long
Were cut right in two,
They could make a new human throng
Oh! half of the Rebel
On half of the loyal
Together, and
Why! I think it would be a fine fancy
Think if all the men and women
We have met and have been,
Everywhere in our time,
To the mere half of them
And of all of them, not any
But was to a half small,
Why, if I could only imagine
Not a man grown up, at all,
Some have never a head to spoken,
Never and the mere feet
Some have seen fit to go to Heaven
With their knees to teach was sweet;
And I would go, I would go, I think,
If it broken even so
And then, such a flock of them,
There is room for them on earth!

We would wash their and no faces!
We would wear every one with hat
We would cross them, and leave them
Where dare their [illegible] sockets!
Where are arms, what I [illegible] them!
Ha! let [illegible] head!
We would place them [illegible] and seed
We would [illegible] them!
Half! half! [illegible] the [illegible],
Half! half! [illegible] to,
In half [illegible]
Half! half! [illegible] knew!
Half! half! [illegible],
Half! half! [illegible] small,
Some [illegible] dresses,
Naked [illegible] decorated with paint.
On! half! half! the confusion
[illegible] crowd would make!
And the clatter of [illegible] clatter,
And the things that they would break!
Oh! the babies! of the babies!
Oh! the babies! [illegible]!
Take [illegible] and half! half!
And for them all with one!

## Little Men.

Little people are decided to be [illegible] and [illegible]. There is a general disposition to [illegible] them, as if they were [illegible] to be [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] except [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### A Woman's Love.

A sentinel angel sitting high in glory,
Heard this shrill wail ring out from purgatory;
"Have mercy, mighty angel, hear my story!

"I loved, and blind with passionate love I fell;
Love brought me down to death and death to hell,
For God is just, and death for sin is well.

"I do not rage because His high decree,
Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be
But for my love on earth who mourns for me.

"Great Spirit! let me see my love again,
And comfort him one hour, and were I fain,
To pay a thousand years of fire and pain!"

Then said the pitying angel "Nay, repeat
That wild vow!" Look, the dial finger's bent
Down to the last hour of thy punishment!"

But still she wailed, "I pray thee, let me go!
I cannot rise to peace and leave him so;
O, let me soothe him in his bitter woe!"

The brazen gates ground sullenly ajar,
And upward, joyous, like a rising star,
She rose and vanished in the ether far.

But soon adown the drizzy sunset sailing,
And like a wounded bird her pinions trailing,
She fluttered back with broken-hearted wailing.

She sobbed: "I found him by the summer sea
Resting, his head upon a maiden's knee;
She curled his hair and kissed him. Woe is me!"

She wept: "Now let my punishment begin!
I have been fond and foolish; let me in
To expiate my sorrow and my sin."

The angel answered: "Nay, sad soul, go higher!
To be deceived in your true heart's desire
Were bitterer than a thousand years of fire!" —*John Hay*

### Extracts from the Pekin "Gazette."

The Pekin *Gazette* of the 7th moon 8th day (12th August) has four memorials from Li Hung Chang to the Emperor.

The first is upon the completion of some important extension and repairs of the embankments, stone walls and dykes of the water courses near and at Ainsing, from Tientsin, and asks that the officers who managed the work be rewarded. The Throne is a separate document which superintended the work with such marked ability, diligence and dispatch may be suitably rewarded. The Emperor replies: The names are before the Board which presides over appointments from official rank. FROM THE THRONE.

In the second dispatch Li sends up to the Throne a minute account of the expenses of said work. 1st, of the works on a wages. 2d, of the cost of the materials. 3d, the expense of each a measure of ten feet and of each foot. To all, is added a drawing of the country and the exact course of the rivers, canals, etc., that pass through it, with a graduated scale that shows at a glance how many feet, yards and miles of embankment, water, etc., have been made and repaired. The Emperor replies: The Board of Public Works will take cognizance of it.

In the third petition Li begs the favor of the Emperor to beg of a crystal button mandarin, who in the 8th year of the present reign, was sent by Chung Hi, superintendent of trade at Tientsin, on a responsible and arduous mission to Manchuria. He discharged the duties of his important and difficult position with such skill, foresight, such nothing and ever increasing science—was expected to so many hardships and dangers in going from one military post to another, that his health at length failed and he died suddenly at an encampment just as he had arranged some measures of military importance to the safety of the country. Li therefore begs His Sacred Majesty that he will grant some favor upon this loyal servant, who has died in his service, and though only a civil officer, died at a distant military encampment; and award to him all the high honors of those who die on the field of battle, and also look after his family and promote his sons. The Emperor replies [as usual when Earl Li asks for a friend]: He it as the memorialist wills. FROM THE THRONE.

This it appeared that there was Imperial fair weather for Li. But on the 4th of Earl Li, but in the succeeding *Gazette* of the 7th moon 16th day (22d August), contains an edict from the Emperor, in which is embodied a memorial from one of the Imperial censors (Pi-yun-tze) sharply rebuking Li-Hung-Chang, and severely criticising some of his late dispatches to the Throne.

The Emperor quotes from the memorial, and speaks of Li as a Viceroy who sends "auspicious omens" to the throne in the shape of "drawings" and "two headed wheat stalks" he had lent this kind of flattery should be considered acceptable to the throne, the names of the mandarins lately handed up by Li Hung-Chang, he proceeds, are marked off and destroyed—as the Emperor truly loves his people and desires for them prosperity and fruitful seasons, and believes that their happiness and prosperity will be best advanced by the rulers looking carefully after the dikes and seeing that the water courses are kept within bounds and the fields properly irrigated. Attempts to flatter the throne by sending up "auspicious omens" and predicting fabulous influences, can do little to accomplish these great ends. The Emperor then adds in his own words: "We have just heard that the districts Pao-ting-fu and Hwang-pu-fu that were so prodigal of "auspicious omens," are now under water—and that other districts are devastated by locusts. Li Hung-Chang is therefore ordered to examine with as possible dispatch the present state of the walls, embankments and dykes just reported in perfect order, and to state the true reason for their present dilapidated, useless condition, and also to report why, when the walls were just now said to have been built up with great strength and thickness, and the whole work completed in such thoroughly skilful and dispatch that the names of the superintendents were sent up to the Throne for promotion, the first heavy rains have overthrown these strong walls built with such masterly skill?" The proper Board is ordered to mark out or destroy the names of the mandarins for whom Li-Hung-Chang has asked preferment. FROM THE THRONE.

### The Antipodal Telegraph.

To an age which has lost its sense of wonder, the horse distemper easily overshadows the event of the week which is by all odds the most marvelous and inspiring. A news despatch from Australia, via the Overland Telegraph and its connecting cables, dated Melbourne, October 8th, was printed in our Saturday morning papers all over the country, from New York to San Francisco. The position of this achievement was of course contained in the successful working of the first Atlantic Cable, but it will still be long before we can find it perfectly natural that twenty-four hours only, or fewer, separate us from the antipodal continent which steam communication has just begun to make seem neighboring. The remarkable feature in this case is the building of a line eighteen hundred miles long across the wilderness, and almost desert, of which the English settlements in Australia for merely a fringe along the coast. It was an undertaking certainly to try our pride, not probably unsurpassed in the annals of the Telegraph. It has already made us feel and talk of the Australians, not our antipodes, but our neighbors, and has begun to be used not only as the thread along which to string news of events that will be of a portion of general interest, bring expeditions in the wilderness, but also to furnish material for the wires to market in the cities. Its use of Electric Science, with all the problems that such thoughts suggest, of Clerks, Steady and Machinists are followed with ten years by a Government service that binds the colony to the mother country and the island to the mainland, and adds one more link to the solidarity of nations.—*The Nation, Oct 19.*

— A BRAVE BRIDE—Gauze and Effect.


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LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, via C. P. R. R., MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 4 o'clock P. M., arriving at Gilroy at 8 P. M., connecting at GILROY with STAGES for San Francisco, which leave Gilroy at 8 A. M. TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 6 P. M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus of P. R. R. in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodation secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. TOWNE,
General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S. P. R. R.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
August 3 W. G. ROBERTS, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S. F.

FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM

The Staunch and Favorite steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will leave Pacific-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent.
August 3 419 Front street

BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares—Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc. Tourists and Pleasure Travelers, and other noted resorts. Through Routes by the great Pacific Railroad and Chicago, St. Louis, etc. Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York; all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly.
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[September 17.]

TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of persons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Best Sugar Mill in SANTA CLARA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly instalments of $10 each. Very little cash needed here. It is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.
HALSEY & BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 511 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 24

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IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS AND RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Mazatlan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Alianca.
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St. Petersburgh—Steiglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co, Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—F. De Landa; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Blederman & Co; S. H. Slamaiz & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Grening & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co, Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Governor William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bovill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6




### Forever.

Forever! 'Tis a single word!
Our rude forefathers deemed it two;
Can you imagine so absurd
A view?

Forever! What abysms of woe
The word reveals, what frenzy, what
Despair! Forever (printed so)
Did not.

It look, ah me! how trite and tame!
It fails to madden or appal
Or solace—it is not the same
At all

O thou to whom it first occurred
To solder the disjointed, and dower
Thy native language with a word
Of power,

Forever! 'Tis a single word!
And yet our fathers deemed it two:
Nor am I confident they erred.
Are you? *Flyleaves, by J. C. Cavendy.*

We bless thee! Whether far or near
Thy dwelling, whether dark or fair
Thy kingly brow is neither here
Nor there.

But in men's hearts shall be thy throne,
While the great pulse of England beats;
Thou colier of a word unknown
To Keats!

And nevermore must printer do
As men did long ago. Put run
"For" into "ever," bidding two
Be one

Forever! passion-fraught, it throws
O'er the dim page a gloom, a glamour.
It's sweet, it's strange: and I suppose
It's grammar.

### London Dottings.

The *News Letter's* Dottings—Local and Foreign—are imitated (at what immeasurable distance, it may not become us to intimate) the world round. The subjoined ensample shows the London *Fun's* method of doing it, under the caption, "Our Shorthand Notes."

There has been a large Conservative Demonstration in Essex. This is good news in these days of dear meat. It is evident that county can supply calves as usual.—There is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Ayrton has been unwell. He's bitter to Dr. Tripe, of the Hackney Board, prove him still to be in rude health.—The Middlesex Bench of Magistrates—beg pardon, Magistrates—has refused a music license again. The division shows only eight unprejudiced unbiased, sensible J. P.'s.—Sir Roundell Palmer is to be Lord Selborne. Another distinguished wight of Selborne.—Prince Napoleon has been expelled from France. The latter bears his loss philosophically.—The usual outbreak in Spain. For once the symptoms are not violent.—The Hon. George Denman has been raised to the Bench of Judges. A lady act of justice—to the Bench, which has long looked for him.—Papers report that "M. Littré fell from a high cliff near St. Brieux and escaped unhurt." How does the cliff feel?—A week ago there were no prisoners for trial at Tiverton petty sessions, and the jail was empty. There's an election coming on though!—Church Congress at Leeds. The clergy grew uproarious, and played at bear-garden by hooting unpopular speakers. Latest form of Christian forbearance.—Laura Fair, the San Francisco murderess, acquitted. Call that a fair trial?—Meeting of "conservative working men" at Birmingham. The town has always been celebrated for its manufactures.—Police Magistrates find a large increase of drunken cases on Mondays. It would seem that the bottom has come out of the Licensing Act somehow!—The Rev. Mr. Robson, of Chacombe, selected Sunday for a set-to with a parishioner. We have heard of the Church Militant—the Church Pugilistic is new.—Archdeacon Denison threatens to leave the Established Church. We hope the Church will survive the blow!

### Bagmen in the Pulpit.

At a dissenting chapel not a hundred miles from London Bridge, there is much tittering on the part of the young and strangers, and some annoyance on the part of the older members of the congregation, at the peculiarly sloppy style in which the church announcements are rattled out by one of the elders, being somewhat in the following style: A concert will take place on Thursday by the United Apostolic Harmonies, added by the Band of Local Doxologists. Your early attendance is desirable, and you will oblige the secretary by bringing all the friends you can, as it is in aid of the chapel debt. Apply to me for tickets after the service. Our Male and Female Bible Classes will meet as usual after dinner, to which everybody, irrespective of age or condition, is respectfully invited. Those scatholders who have not paid their last quarterly subscriptions are reminded that for the conduct of public worship in this place, their money is needed, so that they will greatly oblige by paying forthwith. The ladies of the Dorcas Society will meet their quarterly sale on Friday. Let us sing, "Rock of Ages cleft for me," etc. Or, again, "I have been requested to announce that disquieting views to pay of the debt on the school-room, will take place to-morrow evening. Tickets three pence each; reserved seats sixpence. Penny reading on the following night. Our pastor will be in attendance on Saturday evening to see candidates for membership. Attendance given after each service to let sittings. After the next church meeting there will be a ballot for paying off the debt loan shares. Only £10 are required to complete the usual drawing. "Rock of Ages cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee!" *South London Press.*

### Pacific Islander's Protection Act.

One of the first Acts passed in the recent session, and to which allusion was made in the Royal Speech on the prorogation, was for the prevention and punishment of criminal outrages upon natives of the islands of the Pacific. The preamble recites that criminal outrages by British subjects upon natives of islands, not being in the territory of any dominion, are within the jurisdiction of any civilized power, have of late much prevailed and increased, and it is expedient to make further provision for the prevention and punishment of such outrages. It is now provided that no British vessel shall carry native laborers unless the master has given a bond and received a license. A Governor or British Consul may grant such licenses in the manner prescribed. Vessels found carrying native laborers without a license are to be seized, and the master is to be liable to a fine not exceeding £500. Colonial courts are empowered to try offences for decoying natives. The offences enumerated to be deemed felonies, and the parties to be liable to punishment less than capital punishment. British vessels suspected of being employed in the commission of any of the offences enumerated may be seized, and the Vice-Admiralty Courts have power to condemn vessels and to find the owners in damages. The Act is to be proclaimed in the several Australasian Colonies by the respective Governor, and is to take effect from the day of proclamation.

### The New York Language.

It is amusing to read the accounts in the New York papers of the autumn "openings" at the different establishments of fancy goods in that city. So-and-so's "*éclatant* temple of exquisite cheery was, today, the center of attraction to Gotham's *élegantes*," remarks one. It is refreshing to learn that "beautiful *dahas*, one mass of poetical beauty," can be had for $12, and that bias collarette are more *recherché* than Swiss dollings edged with Valenciennes. Fashion, it seems, at, demands a handsome *lile de la chevelure*, and now the weather is cooler ladies will not think of promenading *sans les gants*. Gloves reaching to the elbow are to be worn in the evening, blush and cream tints being specially *comme il faut*. The prices of all commodities keep up remarkably well, with one exception—the English language, which is now so contemptibly cheap that no person of refinement would think of using it.

— A find, which may turn out to be an interesting one, has been made by Dr Grant, of the American Mission at Cairo, in the shape of a Hebrew MS of portions of the Bible. It was found in a synagogue in the neighborhood of Cairo, reported to have been built forty-five years before the second temple was destroyed. It was carefully deposited in a niche in the wall, ten feet above the ground, and had to be secured by means of a ladder. Portions, at least, of the MS, which still awaits proper examination, are supposed to be correct.—*Athenæum.*

— A novelty at the Dundee Regatta was a race for four-oared fishing yawls rowed by fishing girls. The "Pet Lambs," wearing straw hats and striped bodices, who won the first prize at Broughty Ferry Regatta, won the race easily. Only another boat competed. The rowing is said to have been admirable.

### The Last Smile.

We have all seen in print, and most of us perhaps on real living lips and faces, what is called a sardonic smile. Not all of us may be aware of the alleged origin of that expression. The sardonic laugh of the ancients was an involuntary distension of the muscles of the mouth, occasioned by a poisonous plant grown in Sardinia, and persons who died of this poison had a smile on their countenance—whence came about the meaning of forced, or affected, and grimacing smile. To a mere muscular mechanical movement is referred, by physiologists, the smile, so sweetly the reverse of sardonic, which is to be observed so often on the face of the dying, and of the dead. But under the spell of that suggestive aspect, one is inclined to scout at a physiological reduction of it to its lowest terms, in the style of Horatio's objection to a certain *post-mortem* examination on the part of the Prince of Denmark that "twere to consider too curiously to consider so." Rather one suffers one's feelings to find scope and devout expression in Keble's teaching, that

No smile is like the smile of death,
When all good musings past
Rise wafted with the parting breath,
The sweetest thought the last.

Edgar Poe adverts somewhere to what he calls "that suspiciously lingering smile upon the lips which is so terrible in death." Between Poe and a Keble there is, in all things, a distinction with a difference. How differently from Gibbon would Keble have described the dying smile that unnamed hero and martyr—the *quidam* of Lactantius—who was burned, or rather roasted, before a slow fire, for tearing down the edict of Diocletian, and upon whom the executioners, zealous to revenge the personal insult which had been offered to the Emperor, exhausted every refinement of cruelty without being able to subdue his patience, or to "alter the steady and insulting smile," so the historian of the Roman Empire calls it, "which, in his dying agonies, he still preserved in his countenance." For, such of the bystanders as sympathized with the sufferer had not to wait till that tyranny of pain was overpast before the smile that sealed his bliss should be seen and felt; it was there from the first, and it was there to the last. No waiting for it as for that of the promised smile in Mrs. Browning's poem:

Weep not. I weep not. Death is strong.
The eyes of Death are dry.
But lay this scroll upon my breast
When I hushed its heaving lie,
And wait a while for the corpse's smile
Which shineth presently.

Nor is the last smile so uniform in its expression and expressiveness as some would contend. Not too literary is Mr. Proctor's stanza to be rendered, which says that

All faces melt in smiles and tears,
Stirred up by many a passion strange
(Lifelong, loathings, wishes, fears),
Till death—then ends all change.
Then king and peasant, bride and nun,
Wear but one!

Without, however, essaying in the least to differentiate among the specific varieties of the one generic smile, let us glance at a few recorded examples here and there, whether in the records of actual life, or as transferred thence to the uses of poetry and prose fiction, to point a moral or adorn a tale.

The last glimpse Edmond About allows us of Tolla is when the whole town assembles to admire, for the last time, that flower of virtue and beauty. "Her face was calm and smiling; death had effaced all the ravages of disease. Tolla was again, for one day, the prettiest girl in Rome." Like Elaine, in the "Idylls of the King,"

And that clear-featured face
Was lovely, for she did not seem as dead
But fast asleep, and lay as tho' she smiled.

Or the like Fidele, found by Arviragus within the cave,

Stark, as you see,
Thus smiling, as some fly had tickled slumber,
Not as death's dart, being laughed at.

Admired as one of the very happiest epigrams in the English language is Sir William Jones' translation of a *penzee* of Hafez:

On parents' knees, a naked, new-born child,
Weeping thou sat st, while all around thee smiled:
So live that, sinking in thy last long sleep,
Calm thou may'st smile, while all around thee weep.
*—Gems from all Quarters.*


TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Book of the Taxable Property of the Lincoln County of San Francisco, Real Estate and Personal Property, for the Fiscal Year 1872-73, has this day been received, that the State Tax Law and County Tax Law of said Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned, in Room No. 1, City Hall, and that the Law in regard to Delinquents will be strictly enforced. Taxes which shall remain delinquent on the First Monday in January, in 73, and unpaid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. A. AUSTIN,
Nov 2 Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco.

TAXES! TAXES!

For the accommodation of those who cannot leave their occupations during the day, the Tax Collector's office will be open for business every Saturday Evening in November, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. AUSTIN,
Nov 2 Tax Collector.

THE TESMENIE SILVER MINING CO.

Incorporated Sept. 17, 1872. Capital Stock, $3,000,000, divided into 30,000 shares of $100 each. Location of mine, Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada. The mine and tunnels of this company are situated in Pioche, Nevada. The ledge crops and is traceable 1,500 feet, entire length of claim, is three feet wide, walls perfect; the ore from the surface down will give assays of from $50 to $80 per ton. Title perfect. The books of this company, for allotment of shares, will be open on the 2d November, 1872. S. PHILLIPS, 413 Montgomery street, up stairs.
San Francisco, Nov 1, 1872. Nov 2.

ATWILL & CO'S

Western Mining Agency, 240 Montgomery street, S. F., corner Pine, opp. the Bank House, San Francisco. Mining Stocks sold and bought. Offices in New York, Philadelphia, and London. Visit us if in the City. Invited to call and make our rooms their headquarters. Mining Companies incorporated and working, that furnish interests to subscribers, shares, etc., attended to. Mines registered and described. Information relative to Mines, Ores, etc., given. P. O. box 1,9.
Nov 2.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.
Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

PAPER HANGINGS

Five Hundred Cs. Satins and Blinds, now opening at G. W. Clarke's 535 Pine street. Oct 19

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO

Cash Assets, $1,000,000. Marine Policies issued by the undersigned Agents. [Nov 9] CHAS. S. & CO.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in the Elevator, 415 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.

### Little Guinevere.

[illegible]

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

[illegible]

### Card from Signor Chiarini.

[illegible]

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

[illegible]

### ALTAR

[illegible]

### TOMB

[illegible]

### Theatrical, Etc.

[illegible]

with a powerful cast. The talented star, Mrs. Chanfrau, will commence her engagement on Monday night, and will no doubt prove a powerful attraction.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The comicalities of Baker and Farron in the play of [illegible]

[illegible]

MECHANICS' LIBRARY HALL.—A [illegible] Hall in aid of the California State [illegible] and continuing throughout the week.

At a regular meeting of the Laurel Leaf [illegible] following officers were elected: [illegible] Counts of its kind in the city, and the first regular (invitation [illegible] the Club shortly, promises to be something very select and [illegible]

A card from Signor Chiarini, proprietor of the Royal Italian Circus, will be seen in another column.

The Skating Rink, at Horticultural Hall, corner of Post and Stockton streets, will be opened this evening and until further notice.

[illegible] McIntyre, the celebrated California [illegible]

At the [illegible] Carr's Woods benefit, at Platt's Hall last night, there was a limited audience, but the singing was good. Mr. John C. Williams, a young tenor, sang *Non e Vero* admirably; also the ballad "Pretty Jane," which was the best feature in the evening's programme.

[illegible]

### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here follows the Market Prices [illegible] of the Hotels [illegible]

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Codfish, ℔ ℔ | [illegible] |
| Rockfish ℔ ℔ | [illegible] |
| Smelts, ℔ ℔ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |

H F WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents [illegible]
[illegible] Co., and San [illegible] Dealing Estates



### Our New Anacreon.

We regret to announce that the native poet who unbosoms himself of what he [illegible]

[illegible]

### Electoral Messenger.

[illegible] Humboldt to the Count Cancrine.

### Immigration.

The subject of immigration has been sadly neglected by our State [illegible]

### The Dundee Pie-Eater Again.

[illegible]

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th [illegible] YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG [illegible]

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

Steamer of the [illegible] ARIZONA [illegible]
Next steamer [illegible] CHINA [illegible]

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month for PANAMA [illegible] connecting at Aspinwall for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

Steamers of the [illegible] CENTRAL AMERICA [illegible]

Steamer [illegible] will call at SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

Next steamer [illegible] ONEIDA [illegible]
[illegible] CONSTITUTION [illegible]
[illegible] Brest Haven [illegible]

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

Leave at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of the month for SAN DIEGO [illegible] SAN PEDRO and SAN BERNARDINO [illegible] MONTEREY [illegible] SAN LUIS OBISPO [illegible] SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, and will take freight [illegible]

FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

After the departure of the [illegible] Steamer will leave for the above ports [illegible]
Steamer PACIFIC [illegible]

RETURNING,

Will leave San Diego every Monday [illegible] Tuesday.
After departure of the Panama, Nov. 23th [illegible] at San Pedro.

FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Steamer SENATOR [illegible]

RETURNING

Will leave San Pedro [illegible]

GOLDEN GATE BRANCH

[illegible]

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., on the 11th.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Nov. 9.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

Mrs. N. is a woman of good natural sense, but she was picking through the newspapers and got a dose of some strange stuff. The day event was, she had just read about a number of Wise speeches, and got confused that's matter, so when she came to Bell's Life, she read it as follows: "Wise's speech to the people. What is the meaning of that? My mind's perplexed, I fear, and I resort to the other newspaper to catch a ray of light from them. This Wise is from the district, represented the name of Onondaga Hill, but he was called as a small organ, but because he never had an extensive range to the sea, force of the sea from his own. We had hardly recommenced burying for some time, though the dead sea substrata of Wore-cester when a worm again came out to the surface by Mrs. N. Nor there is quite a lesson about the source of the Nile. Is it as good as Bailey's Nabob Sauce? She laid down the paper in amazement and said in serious tones, "My dear, you have always proved the Nabob the best sauce in your taste. I now hear it praised on all hands, you know that everybody is delighted with it, and now you make me for the question about this source of the Nile, which Dr. Livingstone assures me is nothing but a sea grapes. Now we shall be indeed the news of the people all the decent papers and saying, you go fling to read but the Bill, unless you can prove them to better advantage." This tore her the most the desired effect, and she subsided into the reconstruct on of noted as fitted stockings.

**Wears never tired** of hearing a love of the Moses in the mind of our truthful Tobias. We regale all the poem "Excelsior" to him in the wise. A young man passed through a town in Alpine country bound for the Italian Colonies, and shouted "Excelsior," which means "go on up," but the dame—but the mountain. "Tis not the man the old man cried." The old fellow had been a Good Templar but had fallen from grace and the front stoop, looking the ledge and the ledge of his house at the same time, and he wisely warned the youth not to try to get into the Lodge with lamplighter's pass-word. "Stay and rest you or your head upon this breast," roared a maiden, but we are happy to relate that he did not heed the voice of the siren. It means, this is the example of a man who was determined "all darkness by the light of the moon." Buried in the sprout Stoop, at this hound's neck was a dog gold, like of "Bellagio Cutter Whisky." The gentle was fetch stiff, yet it means and retains I dry. In a few seconds he was up and gone, his way down at a rate of yards at a stride. Now heel it, man, or son. Never undertake to run a marathon or perform any arduous task, without taking with you a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

**Our young son Tobias** fell sick. He is a delicate child, and had eat a nothing for the previous day but half a loaver and a jar of preserved ginger, which the young man had filched from the pantry. His disorder baffled the physicians, who took him to Dr. Bunsby. "What is your name?" said he. We told him "Nobah." "Yes! and he, what is the head, "He looks a little pale-like." He then ordered a mixed poultice to be applied to the stomach, which, to our surprise, is the medical term for the breadbasket. Mrs. N. fainted on the chair, and said that if she was a man she would pay her bill to his sermon. Dr. Tom's prescription did the job, indeed, it made the Chairman, Dr. Lit's hand shake with fear for a while, but he signed to Dr. Tickel and the sporting man followed, and so on the night to be done to inflame the other, on the principle of the same like. Dr. Lit Po Tat thought it was nothing but worms and offered to extract them at a dollar a foot, no worms to pay, neither extra. Wrapped and deep in his mind, we took all doses of Brown's Bronchial Troches and in two days cured Tobias. Tobias was as big, but as strict, and he now gets Chinamen as they escort.

— O for a beaker full of the warm south,
With beaded bubbles winking at the brim,

**Sing Kris.** Take a glass of such wine, hold up between you and the light, and watch the rich, rose hue. Then lean back a third in an English lounge as heats of life. Think of the far off sunny south of France where it came. The rolling hill village backed by the lofty mts. Pyrenees. The swarthy Bacchus peasants in their picturesque dresses, the trail in a sense of the rich, purple grapes packed with care in baskets and pressed out by the naked feet of laughing girls. The juice of the vine crossed miles heating it to town, and the rich ruby wine of the nine clerks. Then think Portwine & Lachryma for sale by all grocers and druggists on 4th street and on all the rich bars, corner of First and Market streets, to sample their wine in quantities.

**O, my, she looked so sweet!** The round, full, big moon gazed down upon her, and the gazed up at it. Hermann, as the sun, gazed like driven alabaster. The long, dark lashes rested on her soft, rose cheek like the talons of an angel on the snowy bosom of a dove. (This simile is original Joaquin, so don't steal it.) Her distracting little *boiliaes* peeped out far enough for your fluttering heart to notice that she had missed three holes in lacing them up. Her wealth of golden ringlets tumbled back from her face like smoke out of a smoke-stack. Her rosy lips were parted ever so much and a half. Her long, long rows of pearls which glistened like a dozen of Emerson's sermons. In fact it was all the saddle Rock that we first met her, and I was beat all right, but we had to bring in the moon to make it perfect! Likewise the alabaster.

**An awful trial** is upon us, there are asphaltum on our street. For three days we have been asphalted by the impure fumes of pitch and tar. The foul vapor finds its way into every house, and we have to close the windows. Mrs. N. says it makes her think of hell, and she says it is a vague notion with which she has given her mind. Brown and Jones are down to take refuge in the cellar where the barrel of Gerke's wine is kept. We managed to get away in very comfortable style, lots of cigars and newspapers. Mrs. N. took off the way and the tap with an axe and brought. It is not pleasant, but "Gerke" has a taste of the fumes, and it does not spoil the bread. Beggs says he is in a hurry for them to get through. Poor fellow, the asphaltum overcomes him so every night that he has to be carried to bed.

**The November Suicides!**—Just after reading about them we called on Jones, and treat Heaven, there he stood before the glass with a ghastly grin on his face, throat outstretched, and an open razor in his hand! As he whirled the glittering blade in the air we turned loose a piercing shriek, which was distinctly heard as far as Forty-fourth street. Ere we could prevent it he had completely shaved his chin and was applying the razor to that extensive area which separates his mouth from his nose. Our nerves being all unstrung, we had recourse to L. Landsberger's Fine Whisky, which is a strengthener, their cordial. Brown always drinks it because it makes him laugh, and he is one of the same day in the process. He chuckles spirit, and it tickles the sides quite.

**Moore in his "Lalla Rookh"** tells a charming story commencing—

One morn a Peri at the gate
Of Eden stood disconsolate.

And describes how with drooping mien she looked in Paradise, yet could not enter. We thought of Peri as we paid a visit to Tom's Hot Land Marines. There was no St. Peter there to bar our entrance as in the case of poor Peri. We passed through, as everybody who goes there cannot fail to do, and returned along the new Bonne Bend, thinking that if Thorpe's Gardens had been started at the time of Adam and Eve, the Garden of Eden would have received a very small share of public patronage.

"A self-consciousness of elegance" is attributed to Prentice Mulford, in the Hesperian. He is a great one to be author, that's just the proper thing. Hence he is a great one to be author, that's just the proper thing. Hence he is a great one to be author, that's just the proper thing. Hence he

## "Laughter—Holding Both His Sides."—Milton.

(From the London Satiric Papers.)

### Sippings of Punch.

— Overworked Policeman (puzzled): Let's see—There's the "recession" were due at 4 45 and it ain't in; then, afore that, were the "mineral"—no, that must ha been the "goods"—or the "cattle." No, that were after cattle's shunting now. Let's see—fast train came through at— Con-found! And here comes the "express" afore its time, and blest if I know which line she's on!

— The conduct of the navy does not appear to be altogether unexceptionable. A report has reached us within the last twenty-four hours of an officer high in the service—in fact, an admiral—so far forgetting himself as actually *to strike his flag!*

— Oh, please, mise, will you give us two 'a'pennies for a penny, and gi' me a drink of water, an' tell us the right time? An' father wants a pipe; and lend mother yesterday's *Tiser!*

— Augustina (poetical): Look, Edith! How lovely are those fleecy cloudlets dappled over the —— Edith (prosaic): Yes; 'exactly like gravy when it is getting cold—isn't it!

### Quirks from "Figaro."

— A vagabond contributor says he inscribed, or ought to have inscribed, the following lines in the visitor's book at the "Shakspeare Hotel," in Stratford-on-Avon, October 17th, 1872. He probably did, or ought to have done, nothing of the kind:

It nothing boots enchanting "auws"
With cabling dances to proclaim
The lightness of the world's applause—
The worthlessness of human fame.
Fame valueless! they'll have it so,
And still will teach and preach the same,
Until they chance to undergo
The cheating done to Shakspeare's name.
Perchance they then will sober down,
And own there's profit in renown.

— If we are to believe the news from the States—and I, for one, would as lief doubt the integrity of Columbia's mainers as the verity of her news—if we are to believe the latest advices from the States, I repeat: "Mr. Horace Greeley has returned to New York after an absence of ten days, having traveled 3,000 miles and delivered 200 speeches. He believes he has conquered in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana." Well may they call Greeley "old hoss" after this feat of 3,000 miles and 200 speeches in ten days—which is 300 miles and 20 speeches per day, else I don't know arithmetic. Well, too, may "old hoss" believe he has "conquered Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana." Twenty speeches a day, for ten consecutive days, cannot but have left the electors of those unfortunate States quite prostrate.

### "Fun."

A SENTIMENTAL APPEAL.

Blame not the organ-grinder,
Spum not his humble lay;
It would be gentler—kinder,
To send the man away:
Give him a groat to pay his fare,
And bid him seek his native air.

Think you that Italian Garden's gates
No memories will bring
Of odors of his native vales
In sweet Italian Spring! [more,
Then give—yes, give him twopence
And bid him seek Italia's shore.

The monkey, round his neck that clings,
Must memories inspire,
Of his own distant toddling things,
The pictures of their sires!
Aye, ask him what he'll take to go,
And bid him seek—well, Jericho!

— THE FABLES OF ZAMBRI, THE PARESE.—During a distressing famine in China a starving man met a fat pig who, seeing no chance of escape, walked confidently up to the superior animal, and said "Awful famine, isn't it? "Quite dreadful," replied the man, eyeing him with an evident purpose, "almost impossible to obtain meat." "Plenty of meat, such as it is, but no corn. Do you know, I have been compelled to eat so many of your people I don't believe there is an ounce of pork in my composition." "And I so many that I have lost a taste for pork." "Terrible thing this cannibalism!" "Depends upon which character you try it in—it is terrible to be eaten." "You are very brutal." "You are very fat." "You look as if you would take my life." "You look as if you would sustain mine." "Let us 'pull sticks,' said the now desperate animal, "to see which of us shall die." "Good!" assented the man. "I'll pull this one." So saying, he drew a fence-stake from the ground, and stained it with the brain of that unhappy porker. Moral: An empty stomach has no ears.

"I hate snakes who bestow their caresses with interested partiality or fastidious discrimination," boasted a boa constrictor. "My affection is unbounded—it embraces all animated nature. I am the universal shepherd; I gather all manner of living things into my folds. Entertainment here for man and beast!" "I should be glad of one of your caresses," said a porcupine meekly, "It has been some time since I got a fondling embrace." So saying, he nestled snugly and confidingly against the large-hearted serpent, who fled. A compeller give philanthropy may be devoid of perfect ease, but it has its compensations all the same.

Another snake, a mile long, having drawn himself over a rose-tree, complained that in its present form he could get no benefit from it, and modestly developed the rose to add him in some way. "Certainly," asserted the bird, "I think we can arrange it." Saying, which she snatched up one of the sons for Persian provinces, and poising herself a few leagues above the suffering reptile, let it drop upon him to smash the eye. Tells us a child is the folly of asking for aid without specifying the kind and amount of aid you require.

— The medical report of a surgeon in Kentucky (so says the Nashville *Journal*) records the birth at one time of no less than six children. We haven't got the report by us, but we think it likely that about a page and a half further on will be found the *post mortem* of the self-destroyed father, or of the mother, murdered by her spouse, in a state of—what the French call "extenuating circumstances."

CROSS QUESTIONS.

O, tell me! Hast thou ever been
Where circumambient lodestars dash,
Where lunar rainbows, and aurora borealis
Where leaps the solid lightning-flash,
And wash their wainscots in the steam,
Where sombre palls illume the scene,
While vultures unrepentant weep
Mid quivering cliffs of hippocrene.
And echoes in French bedsteads sleep?

Yes, tell me hast thou seen on high
The armor-plated frigates soar,
While comets sat upon the shore?
For if thou says't so, my reply
Is simply that thou tells a—misstatement.

— Short-Sighted Scholar: "Is that you, Donald?" Second Ditto: "No, it's nae me!" First Ditto: "Is that you, Sandy?" Second Ditto: "No, its nae me!" First Ditto: "Is that you, Lachie?" Second Ditto: "Aye, it wasr me every time!"

— First Scotchman: "Hae ye bin to see this International yit, John?—It's a bonnie sight, mon, well worth the money!" Second Scotchman: "The inside of it! on, aye! I bin once. The sight was bonnie! but aye, mon, it was sae gane ye kent! and so was the siblin' an', to think, too, I could ha' seen it mon, for sax pence! heigh!"

— At the Tiverton Petty Sessions the Recorder of the borough congratulated the jury that there were no prisoners for trial, and said it was a remarkable fact that the borough jail had been empty for 153 days, a circumstance, he believed, unparalleled in England. The jury were disembarrassed, and the Recorder was presented with a pair of white kid gloves by the Mayor for the second or third time consecutively.


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $[illegible] OFFICERS—John H Redington President, George H Howard, Vice President, Charles E. Story, Secretary, S H Eddy, Marine Secretary, H H BIGELOW, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco—Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H F. Teschemacher, A. H. Grogan, John H. Redington, A. W. Bowman, C S. Hobbs, B. M. Hartshorne, D. Conrad, Wm. H. Stoer, Geo. S. Johnson, H. N. Tilden, W M. Greenwood, S L. Jones, Geo. S. Mann. Napa—Wilson, W H Foster, Jr Joe Gallaway, W T Garratt, C Waterhouse, A P Hotaling. Oregon Branch.—P Wasserman, D Golden, B. L. Grover, D Markley, G. H. Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. M. French, J. Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager, W.L. Ladd, Treasurer, Marysville—D. E. Knight. San Diego—A. H Willcox. Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A. Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Caroisan, J. F. Houghton, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Wetzlar, Manager, I. Lonman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H H. Hewlett, Geo S Evans, J. D. Peters, N. M. Orr, W. F. McKee, A. W. Simpson, A. T. Ludesh, H M Fanning, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, N. M. Orr, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Ellard Bean, Josiah Belden, A. Pohler, J. S. Carter, Jackson Lewis, N. Hayes, Noah Palmer, D D Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A. E. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt Robert Watt. Nevada T W Sigourney. Feb. 16.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S. F.

The California Line da.—Established in 1861.—Nos. 418 and 418 California street. Cash capital, $200,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement of Losses!! Solid Security!! DIRECTORS—SAN FRANCISCO—J. Mora Moss, James Otis, Moses Heller, N. J. T. Dana, M. J. O'Connor, W. W Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Kohler, Jos. Seligman, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Wetter, Jabez Gates, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, Milton S. Latham, J. Baum, H. D. Sweeney, Joseph Brandenstein, Gustave Touchard, G. Brignardello, George C. Hecker, T Lemmen Meyer, J H Baird, T. I. Lindenberger. SACRAMENTO—Edw Cadwalader, J. P. Houghton, A. Booth. MARYSVILLE—I. Cunningham. Peter Becker. PLACERVILLE, O.—Henry Falling. NEW YORK—J. D. Little, Agent for Manager, James Phelan.
GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. N. G. KITTLE, Vice-President.
CHARLES D. HAYES, Secretary. GEO. T. BOURN, Surveyor. Oct. 26.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies incontestable. It is purely Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among Policy-holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws. WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 23.) N. E. cor California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 16 Merchants Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $5,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.
GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent.
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov 21.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $200,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable Stock company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President; G. T. Lawton Vice-President; Charles R. Bond Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re-insurance, $1,150,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
W. L. BOOKER, Agent,
[Jan 13.] No 519 California street, San Francisco.
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 433 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $250,000. DIRECTORS—W W Hodge, Chas Spreckles, Michael Skelly, M P Jones, Benjamin Wright, W H Cummings, L F Machermot, James M Barney, F S Wensinger, C W Kellogg, A W Gee, Peter Dean, John H Wise, Chas S Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E T Gile, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W H Hooper, G L Bradley. Sacramento: H C Kirk, H S Crocker, D W Welty, N D Thayer, J H Sullivan, F S Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HOAXIE, Secretary. July 27.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY,

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.
PETER R. DAUER, Vice President. FILI F. CURTIS, President.
Jan 20.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL,

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov 16.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.
FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No 40 California street.

O. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. B. JONES.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors, Sole Proprietors of CONDUHANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

### JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in bond or duly paid, by [Feb 9.] AGAND, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 20.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 408 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. Oct 7

### EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGAND FOULKES & CO., March 30. 412 Front street, S. F.

### LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct 5

### JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco California. Dec 21

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, Astoria, San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug 1. WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 214 Sansome street.

### GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,

Pints and Quarts. Porter, Donaldson & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Bulleck. Nov. 9.




## COURT CHAT.

— A communication from Cairo gives the following sketch of the progress of Egypt: "The Khedive is a very go-ahead ruler. He is the life and soul of his Government, and his activity is quite marvelous. He seems never to tire of work, and will have no one about him who is not full of energy. His Ministers are of all nations—Turks, Egyptians, Greeks and French. He has for some years set himself to work to regenerate the Egyptians; and if it can be done he will do it. He has, of course, very many and serious difficulties to contend with, and it is in the similarity of his position with that of the English Government in India which invests the Egyptian question with so much interest for Anglo-Indians. There is this difference, however, in favor of the Khedive's position, that he has but one race and one religion to deal with, and that he is himself of that race and religion, *i.e.* nominally, for in reality the Khedive is not a Turk nor an Egyptian. A people will stand much from one of themselves that they will not stand from others. The Khedive's plan is to Europeanize Egypt, and to make it one of the family of the great nations of Europe. To do this, he has become aware that Egypt must become rich, and to become so must enlarge her commerce. His great aim is to extend his kingdom. He is shut in on the north and east by the sea, and on the west he has troublesome neighbors, and any ambitious designs in that direction would bring him in contact with the French. He proposes, therefore, to go southward. He has already added an immense tract of country in this direction to his kingdom, but his aims far transcend any acquisition he has already obtained. Egypt wants coal, wood and iron. They are to be had in abundance in Central Africa. The Khedive, therefore, has formed a design, which for grandeur of conception is worthy of a man of genius. He will open up communication with the great lakes which are the sources of the Nile, and will absorb all the intervening country. The great Nile will be made navigable for steamers; the cataracts will disappear. English engineers have pronounced the idea feasible, and some forty of them are now employed on various works. Two hundred miles of the railway to Upper Egypt are now open, and two hundred miles more in a forward state. As soon as the difficulties of the Nile are cleared away, timber and the other products of rich regions in the interior will be floated down on rafts, the expense of which will be *nil*."

— Accounts were recently given of the marriage of Emmanuel, Duke of Doglio Cujano, son of the King of Italy by his morganatic marriage with the Countess Mirafiori. On the other hand, the death is announced of Prince Albert of Prussia, brother of the Emperor William, and who formerly contracted a similar alliance with the Countess de Hohenau. These two facts call attention to the left-handed marriages which take place in Germany between members of noble families and women of an inferior condition, and which do not confer on the children issuing from them a right to the rank and title of the father. The following persons are among those who formed such unions: Prince Frederick William III., father of the present Emperor of Germany, with the Princess of Liegnitz, *née* Countess Harrach, who still lives, respected by all the royal family of Prussia; Leopold I., late King of the Belgians, with the Baroness Mayer; King Ferdinand of Portugal, widower of Maria II. and regent during the minority of his son, with Mlle. Hensler, created Marquess Edla; the ex-Elector of Hesse, with Gertrude, Princess of Banau and Countess of Schnumberg; the Archduke Henry of Austria, with Mlle. Hofman, a singer, made Countess of Waldeck; Duke Louis of Bavaria, with Henriette de Wallersee; and Prince Adalbert of Prussia, with Theresa de Barnim, *née* Essler.

— The *Spitzerska Dagblad*, in an article on the death of the King of Sweden, says: "The King received this with a simple, manly composure, and then desired to take leave of those about him. Tears—far too genuine to be courtly—fell upon his emaciated hand as the circle of friends and servants kissed it. Charles gazed at his own hand and remarked: 'Look! my fingers are growing white already.' 'Your Majesty must not anticipate; there are probably pains yet to come,' replied the doctor. Thereat the King remained quiet, with his gaze steady, as if he himself followed with his eye the advancing steps of death.' Presently he stretched out his arms, and asked: 'What is my pulse, Lundberg?' 'Pretty, your Majesty,' was the reply. 'Still so many,' murmured the King; but his voice was now so feeble that it was only a broken whisper. Then the voice of prayer was softly raised by the chaplain Olin, and afterwards the doctor moistened the King's brow with cologne water. He spoke once again, saying: 'I do not feel any chill in my head as yet,' but then instantly sank back, and, after a long sigh, passed away so tranquilly that only the skillful Lundberg perceived he was gone, and exclaimed, 'Now is your King no more!'"

— The diploma of the princely rank of the Chancellor of the German Empire has just been completed, and it is said to be a truly fine work of art. It consists of three pages, the first of which is occupied with a blazon of the Prince's armorial bearings, the text being contained on the two remaining folios. In the center of the first page are the names of the House of Bismarck—namely, a trefoil of oak leaves. To the right and left stand two heralds bearing the arms of Alsace and Lorraine; in the surrounding border are portrayed sheaves of Danish and Austrian flags, a sheaf of French standards being placed above. The crosses of—Iren and of Koeniggratz are suspended from the Danish and Austrian standards, and the Iron Cross from those of France. This cross bears the portrait of the Emperor of Germany. The border is formed of cannons and on a triumphal arch, representing the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile in Paris, and the basement of the columns are decorated with the Iron Cross and illuminated in the colors of Prussia and the German Empire.

— Mr P G. Wilson, Inverness, received an order a few days ago to wait upon Her Majesty, at Balmoral, and submit for approval of Her Majesty specimens of mourning jewelry. The Queen selected a number of articles, consisting of very handsome crosses, lockets, brooches, and scarf pins, in onyx stone, set with pearls, and ordered others to be made from various designs furnished. These are intended for the members of the royal family, and near relatives, in memorial of the death of the Queen's sister. Most of the jewelry, some of which we have inspected, bear suitable inscriptions, stating the melancholy circumstances under which they are presented by Her Majesty.

— Brighton never was fuller than it is at this present moment, and the elite of the fashion appear to be there congregated. The King's Road, Marine Parade, and the unrivaled promenade of four miles in length, is a sight on a fine afternoon that can be seen nowhere else. The aquarium continues to be a great attraction, and persons are flocking from all parts of the country to see this most beautiful building containing as it does so many "treasures of the deep." Several concerts are announced for every week for the next three months. In short, Brighton is more resplendent than ever.

— Some excitement has been created in Rome by the elopement of a young lady of noble family with a waiter in a *caffè*. The fair truant was exceedingly beautiful, and is, or would have been, possessed of a dot of 100,000 francs. We have before now heard of English ladies of rank making like *mésalliances*, says our foreign authority, and living a wretched life afterwards, but that such an occurrence should take place in Italy is really astonishing.

— The *Fanfulla* tells us that Pio Nono has entirely recovered his strength of body—and of language, too, judging by his late oration and anecdote, without assistance, two flights of the staircase leading to his apartments. Arriving at the last step he leaned to the *sediarii*, and, smiling, said "I have made you cut a sorry figure."

— A stained glass window, as a thanksgiving for the recovery of the Prince of Wales, has just been placed in the north aisle of the parish church of Farnham parish church. The cost is about £60, which has been described by the parishioners. The subject of the window is the raising of the widow's son.

— The average number of field marshals of the British Army has been time out of mind four. By the death of Sir John Burgoyne and Sir George Pollock in the present year, the list has been reduced to two, and it is not therefore surprising to hear that the Prince of Wales and Lord Strathnairn are forthwith to be raised to that rank.

— The Queen has addressed an autograph letter to the Earl of Shaftesbury, expressive of her deep and touching sympathy with him in the loss he has sustained by the death of the Countess.


### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best medical and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Gout, Cramp, Spasms, Neuralgia. Dr J Collis Browne's CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon Earl Russell recommended the use of it by physicians and J T Davenport stated that he had received information to the effect that it was the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne—See Lancet, Dec 21, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London: "So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we consider it our duty forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents, $1 40, and $2 25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J T DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK—J. ASPINWALL, William street, F. C. WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. July 11.

### MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without selling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 25 cents; large bottles, 50 cents. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of Bonnet Ribbon. ☞ SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

### MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a fine concentration of the purest elements of nutrition distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa, and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Cocoa Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 9.

### LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the truly Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud.—The success of this a most delicious and unrivaled condiment has caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their name is on the WRAPPER, LABEL, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

### PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 21, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities: Pepsine, the active principle of the gastric juice; an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas by which the digest on and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wood of Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for bone from wood fat, of which T. M. and son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for Isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and despatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs Scott, Thomson & Co. Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co., Karachee, Messrs. Bodgett & Higley. Umballa and Mean Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

### KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superiority of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath and other pulmonary Maladies, and sold in boxes at 25 cents. Also KEATING'S BON BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORMTABLETS, a pleasant, palatable sweetmeat, durable in both in appearance and taste as most secret remedies. Administering a well known remedy for Tapeworm or Thread Worms. It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and is adapted for children. Sold by druggists of various prices. THOS. KEATING, London Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 8.

### JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in Stock and for sale throughout England, India and the Colonies. Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemically prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gas-Tight Cartridges, for Pin fire and Central fire Breech-loading Guns. Wire Cartridges, for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. THEOBALD JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, 57 Upper Thames street, London. Sept. 1.

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that Betts's NAME ON EVERY CAPSULE be taken for the protection of merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his Judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are very useful in protecting the wine from injury and leakage. By appointment Manufacturers—3, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

### CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORIES 3, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

### D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Royal Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California.
D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor. April 6.

### EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan. 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

### STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 416 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug. 1

### BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 26.] J. P. McCURRIE, Sec'y, 720 Montgomery street.

### PURE KENTUCKY WHISKIES.

Robinson Bourbon, C. H. Cook Bourbon, Nelson Bourbon, La Vega SOUR MASH, MUSSER, MILES. For sale by PLATT & NEWTON, Corner California and Front streets. Oct. 12.

### Yearnings.

My real est developed plan—
My first flies of work
Was to be me a mid-t man,
And wear a shining d rk
A gl ter n, fa ey n a career,
I n id d ed ch ck,
But now I ve yearned, for many a year,
To be a Star Com que!

The pride of an enl ghtened age,
Ah! what a fame were mine!
Youth, beauty, valor, wisd m sage,
Abased b fore my shrine!
The crown d peer, the laboring swain,
Would hail my signal shrick,
And in the ontset a Star I d reign,
Were I a Star Comique!

Sorrow—from pinnacles of song—
I d scan the field of life,
Where warriors, tra lers, statesmen throng,
And see the in cessl ss strife,
I d mark how of all gifts, the best
In ev ry lashing clash
And earn in golden race I d rest
Were I a Star Comique!

### Sunbeams.

—The innocence of childhood is uncommon touching. A little laddie remarked to his brother last time I passed his way, "Bob, if you steal ma a jam, you won't ride in the buggy when you goes to 'Raven.'" "Bos-boo!" answered the big young one of the two, "I chant i want no buggy there because—because I chu have wings, there, now!" This puzzled the first little chap. He turned it over and over in his mind a good deal, but he ther went on stealing the jam. At last says he, "Yes, Bob, but how I gon get en in the meanin g time if you sin t got no buggy to ride in?"

—An old lady recently proffered money to a railway guard, she was astonished to see a pair of distended jaws thrust into the carriage and hear a hoarse whisper "Put it n my mouth, if ye please, mum," the man's hands being crossed behind his back, much to the edification of the inspector who promenaded the platform.

—A good joke is told of a young man who attended a special circle. The conversation turned on California and getting rich. Tom remarked that if he was in California he would, instead of working in the mines, wait lay some rich man who had a bag full of gold, knock out his brains rather op the gold and skedaddle. One of the young ladies quietly replied that he had better gather up the brains.

—A sailor dropped out of the main-top of a man-of-war and, after in some degree breaking his fall by catching at the rigging fell against the lieutenant, and knocked him down on the quarter-deck. The sailor jumped up, and the lieutenant "You rascal" said the lieutenant, "where did you come from?" "From the North of Ireland, an plase yer honor, answered the sailor.

—Sheridan once told a story of the exquisite good breeding of a banker a friend, of whom the wit had borrowed some money, and to whom he actually repaid it. "Did the dock satisfied?" asked a disconsolate friend. "No," said Sheridan, "he was just going to look astonish d when he remembered his manners, and swept away the money as unconcernedly as if he had not given up any idea of seeing it again."

—Advice to Old Misers. "Do you wish," said Mr Hawkes, "that your love should be sincerely m ourned by your surviving relations? Then leave all your property, s r to somebody else."

—A gentleman recently married in Chicago presented his bride at the wedding with the original telegram of notice of the first shot fired over Fort Sumter, which time, from Baltimore to Washington it was the announcement to the lady a grandmother of the bride s birth, and read, "Only a girl."

—A French author has translated a passage from one of Cooper's novels as follows: He descended from his horse in front of the chateau, and tied him to a large grasshopper." The original reads—"a large locust tree."

—Angelina, my angel, can you tell me why your lovely eyes are like friends separated by distant climes? "No Augustus, I can t. Tell me, oh tell me why they re like, "Because they correspond, but never meet, dearest.

—A Frenchman was once heard to say, upon an exceptional vanity being taken to bring set before him, that with such an accompaniment I ve chop, bif e could eat his own father, while an American similarly situated said that he bet and he could manage to "get away" with the whole of his dear wife's relations.

—I f a merly man who died of softening of the brain, a local American paper said "His head gave way, before hand never did. His brain softened, but his heart could n t."

—Mr McF roy, of New York, being about to marry his fourth w fe, some one asked his daughter who was going to perform the ceremony? "I don't know, but I presume it will be Br Spring. He generally marries father.

—What is the difference between a Christian and a cannibal? The one enjoys himself, and the other enjoys other people.

—A man once called on President Lincoln. He had shaken hands with him, o ce or tw ice. "Don't be scared Mr Lincoln I don t want a office." "I'll at so?" said the President "Oh n ne to another shake."

—Why is the Emerald Isle fo ther than the Alps? Because it is (b) Ireland of course.

—A Fish out of Water. A w (b) ale on a boy's back.

—Query. Don't a blind man sometimes a seer?

—Letter Space. A bad letter is important.

### C. P. R. R.

**Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco**

7.00 A M (daily) Atlantic Express Train (stopping at Lathrop) for Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff and Portland (Oregon) connecting at Sacramento with Oroville and Shasta Stages.

7.15 A M (daily) C P R R Steamer from Broadway Wharf—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knights Landing and Sacramento, making close connections at Napa with stages for Napa Springs.

2.00 P M (Sundays excepted) S F & N P R R. Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale making close connections at Lakeport with stages for Lakeport.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P. M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Cal P R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knights Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

6.30 P M (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland). Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M., 12:15, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:20 and *11:30 P.M. (6:20, 11:30 and 5:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *6:20, 6:40, 7:40, 9:00 and 11:00 A M 1:00 2:10 3:40, 5:10, 5:55 and 10:10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *6:00, 6:30, 7:30 and 10:00 A M, 12:00, 1:45, 3:30 *5:00, 6:20, 8 and 10:00 P M

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. (1:30, 11:15 and 5:00 to Fruit Vale only.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:15, 7:00 and 10:40 A.M., and 3:40 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *8:40, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A.M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P M *Except Sundays

T H GOODMAN, Gen Pass and Ticket Agt
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

**Time Schedule, Commencing Nov. 8th, 1872.**

| Trains South. | | Through Train | San Jose Only | San Jose Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 8:40 a m | *3:00 p m | *4:30 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 11:10 a m | 5:45 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 12:30 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 12 p m | | |
| Castroville | Arrive | 2:05 p m | | |
| Salinas | Arrive | 2:45 p m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 3:40 p m | | |

| Trains North. | | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| Hollister | | | | 11 a m |
| Salinas | | | | 12:00 a m |
| Castroville | | | | 1 0 a m |
| Pajaro | | | | 11:40 a m |
| Gilroy | | *6:00 a m | 8:20 a m | 2:50 p m |
| San Jose | | *6:45 a m | 9:00 a m | 3:5 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | *10 a m | 10:15 a m | 7:10 p m |

*SATURDAYS excepted. †Sundays excepted

FREIGHT TRAINS

Through Freight leaves San Francisco at 10 a m arrives at San Jose next morning.

Trains for San Jose and Way Stations leave San Francisco at 3:00 p m, arrive at San Francisco at 11 a m

A N TOWNE, General Superintendent.
J L WILLETT, General Passenger Agent.

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Mission streets, also Valencia at half hourly intervals, commencing at 6 A M running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until half past 6 P M, thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 12 P M. Cars run to Mission street up to 6:00 P M, after which they run only as far as Sanchez street. Fare 10 cents. At least the corner of Market and Mission streets connect with the cars of the Branch Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag—leaving last car for Train. The Market street cars are painted blue and are the only cars running to the Pacific Railroad. Omnibus cars leave the corner of Market and Monty mery streets every three minutes direct to the S. F. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes direct to Haves Park.

Nov 12 THOMAS ALNEW, Superintendent.

### S MAW & SON,

**Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments,** Artificial Legs, Bandages, Trusses, and Dealers in Medical Supplies of every description and Apparatus. Warehouse 11 Dr Langton's Building, Sansome street, Agents Montgomery HARVEY S BROWN, Agent. Office 421 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

### J C MERRILL & CO,

**Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street.** Sale days Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A M Cash advances on goods to Dec. 19. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S S LINE,

**Contractors for Carrying the British and** American Mails, will sail from the spot foot of Market street, San Francisco, for Honolulu, Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, on the 28th of each month, touching at the Sandwich Islands on the Route to Japan and China, and at Yokohama for Vancouver's Island and British Columbia, and at Honolulu for Sydney, New South Wales, and Melbourne, Victoria, touching at Auckland, New Zealand, and Nouméa, New Caledonia, and connecting at Melbourne with the Australian Steamers for Galle, Ceylon, and Suez, and at Yokohama with Steamers for Shanghai and Hongkong. Steamship Oceanic will sail from Pier No 1 Spear street, on Wednesday, Nov 27th, at 12 M, for Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the office of the line, No 607 Market street, San Francisco

J W RAYMOND,
[Oct. 26.] Agent.

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Saturday, September 7th, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Sleeping Water) at 8 a m 11 a m 1:30 p m, returning at 9 a m, 12 m, 2:30 p m and 4:30 p m. Sundays San Francisco, 10 a m, 12 m, 2 p m and 4 p m. Saucelito, 11 a m, 1 p m and 3 p m. On Saturday, an extra trip leaving Saucelito at 5 p m. On Monday an extra trip from San Francisco at 7 a m. H A CODE, President.
Nov 16. 22 Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after MONDAY, October 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, Wallace Warner, Captain, having undergone the usual repairs and improvements to her machinery adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leaving Petaluma (every Sunday excepted) at 8 a m. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 1 p m, connecting at Petaluma with stages for Cloverdale and Humboldt. [Aug. 24] CHAS MINTURN

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

**Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the** County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot. This well known, first class place is to from henceforth be to the city of San Francisco society what Delmonico's is to Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9 a m 1:30 p m, 4 p m San Rafael, 7 a m, 11 a m 2:30 p m. Notwithstanding notice the steamer will make Regular SUNDAY trips. San Leandro, San Francisco at 10 a m 3:30 p m San Rafael 8:30 a m, 5:30 p m. [Aug. 24.] CHARLES MINTURN.

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills long celebrated for the special virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in correcting irregularities and restoring order in cases of suppressed or painful menstruation, especially those which all an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is signed "KEARSLEY" and bears the Government stamp. Price $2 50 per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Sole by LOUGHKS DITTON and THE COMPLEX-ION, a certain remedy for blotches, tan, sunburn, or any roughness of the skin in bottles, 1s 6d. Sold everywhere J SANGER & SONS, 150 Old Street London.
Feb 3

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has recommended it to general favor. The Civil Service Gazette remarks: By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided for breakfast tables a beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in half-pound packets labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., "Homœopathic Chemists, London

### DRUGS, ETC

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Supplies, Patent Medicines, Dressing Case, Drugs, Paints, Oils, Gum, Surgical Instruments, Sheet Glass, Perfumery, Colony, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Colognes, etc. etc. Medicine Chests replenished. Sunday Orders attended to. Family Medicines of pieces of the old case forwarded from full charge on Physician.

DUBOURNE, DURBIDGE & CO H.F.
July 11 164 Bishopsgate, London

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.

Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H R H the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The universal favorite with the table. This agreeable warm, and distinguishing sauce, is the Duke of Edinburgh's sauce. Retains its quality, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Muir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov 28

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

A. Amerman President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary. Wm Harles Treasurer. Directors: A Amerman, Wm Harles, H H Haight, J C Merrill, E M Pond, H Traube, P Crowley, H V Herbert, J W Wright, J C Langton, J Mullen, Geo Ayers, Smith, Antoine Moore. HARVEY S BROWN, Agent. Office 421 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Building.
JUSTICES—Montgomery street.
COUNTY—City Hall.
DISTRICT—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—N E Mission and Fourteenth streets.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Leavenworth streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
CORONER—No Kearny street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street near Drumm.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Pier Land Pier.
BOARD OF HEALTH—City Hall.
SUPT PUBLIC SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATE LANDS—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 10, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—Kearny, Lt GENERALS—City Hall.
INSPECTOR SCHOOL—City Hall.
SUPERVISOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange building Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
POLICE STATIONS—Jackson St., bet. Van Ness Av. and Franklin St. QUARANTINE—23 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS

BELGIUM—F Grant 151 Powell.
CHILI—H Carrillo, 204 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Imperial Chinese Consul, 20 Cassanovera, 205 Battery st.
DENMARK—C O'Hara Taafe, 222 California street.
ECUADOR—Isaac Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Felix Gaillard, 454 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W L Booker, 414 Montgomery street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Cornelia, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W Berrington, Front street.
HONG KONG—Wm Y We n, 27 Second.
ITALY—O B Carroll, 1113 Powell.
JAPAN—G W Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J Rivas 39 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—C A C Dollenberg, 36 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J De Bremery, 1004 Montgomery street.
NICARAGUA—P Herrera, 201 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Puente y Subiat, Portland.
PORTUGAL—Francis Burton, Portland, and Lindsay Islands.
RUSSIA—M J Sachs, 15 Montgomery street, U S Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—H J Dorsey.
SPAIN—Martin de Cantenilla, 1 Montgomery street.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—C C Johnson, 3 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton, 17 Sansome street.
UNITED COLOMBIA—F Herrera, 201 Montgomery street.
BOLIVIA—F Herrera, 23 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—H J Williamson, 320 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 201 Montgomery street.
GREECE—C Fisher, 529 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Laum, 1 Battery street.
AUSTRIA HUNGARY—G Muecke, 10 California street.
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 33 Battery street.



### Monkey's Allowance.

Once I had a fr ther,
A gay and cheerful fellow
Who felt as p just he l ke,
As any m n On lo
At all and he used to drag me
In c s kind of rap
And, oh! the l ts he gave me,
He kissed w n I cr p

In fact, when we were young sters,
That he got all the happiness, and I got all the kicks.

Now that we are grown up—
Are harnessed in life s traces,
The opposite has changed,
And he and I change places.
I make a lot of money,
I m in the Corporation—
And he is poor and funny,
And wants a situation!

And so 'tis proved that Dullness is after all true sapience,
For he gets all the kicks now—and I gets all the "happ nce."

### The Planets and Disease.

A physician resident in Mexico, Dr M S Knapp, has put forth a curious theory of the influence of the planets upon disease. The powerful effect of the moon light and heat upon all life is, of course, a truism. Dr Knapp maintains that its attractive force, when reinforced by the attraction of the larger planets, is almost equally powerful. Changes in that attractive force would then produce changes, good or bad in the condition of life. The same result is reached in a different way. Heaviest ponderous great part upon the gravity of the atmosphere in the land. On a mountain top, respiration becomes difficult. Heat and bathing in warm, tepid water or Pulse strength. A great pressure of air produces much the same results. Therefore, reason, analogy, that affects the gravity of the atmosphere affects life. The attractive force of the planets should do this. The consequence is clear. If this theory be true, we should find that the great atmospheric excess occurs at the periods of great disturbance of the air, that is, when the planetary attraction is greatest. This happens when the planets are nearest the sun. The forces of gravitation are then combined; a sudden change takes place in one of the most essential conditions of life and animals and plants die. The supposition explains the blights in vegetation that usually precede and accompany epidemics. Some cur ous statistics are then adduced, to show that the facts of the past verify the new theory. Jupiter is nearest the sun that is, reaches his perihelion about every six th year. His late dates have been 1866, 1869, 1865, 1859, 1851, 1862, 1797, 1785. Every one of these has been a cholera year for India and a year of pestilence throughout the world. It is also carried that every twelfth year, as far back as 1572, has been fraught with epidemic sickness. Saturn revolves in a little less than 29½ years. He passed his perihelion in 1856, 1826, 1797, 1767, etc. His disturbing influence, although less than that of Jupiter, must greatly strengthen the latter, whenever their perihelia coincide. Every 59 years this happens. It happened in 1856 and in 1797. In the form of Hecla's own favorite old Hecla dead test work at New Orleans. In 1826, at the time of Jupiter's perihelion, the Irish ship fever began its ravages. It was succeeded by the cholera, which continued in India ever since back to 1797, we find that the yellow fever then visited every seaport of the United States, while the cholera raged in Hindostan, and sickness was prevalent everywhere. By such statistics, Dr Knapp seems to prove his theory. He comes near enough doing so to make us wish that he had adhered to the lines of ignorance instead of revealing the fact Jupiter will reach his next perihelion in 1882. That Jupiter's perihelion in 1882 and that Saturn and Neptune will have coincident perihelia in 1882, and that the next perhelion passage of Saturn will be in 1885. The prospect for epidemic changes in our death rate is not encouraging. The theory is certainly fair, if it very important if the theory is true. There has seemed to be a dark period of the days of star-worship coming back again. But every reason is, according to Lecky, founded on fear. If we must perforce be afraid of the planetic perihelia, we at least lay the foundation of the long forgotten faith.

### American Lady Doctors Interviewed.

The *Elkhorn Observer* publishes a very full account of an interview with two American lady doctors, which gives a high idea of their perseverance, courage, and energy in carrying on their practice. The interviewer very naturally asked how they bore the physical labor necessary with the profession. Dr Bilton replied that they had no work to do, and as and that one day after a day and year after year by women who had as much a fruitful baby as a dog, who nursed it at a laugh, and then set up to be medical women and consult advisers. Dr Blackman said the actual hard work was on the average twenty miles a day. "I never worked less than five miles a day all this lady. Our dispensary patients are chiefly poor foreigners, and one requires to have great moral courage in dealing with them. I have attended drunken women, I have walked or rides of drunken men to get their wives. I have gone up six stories and in half at in the buildings, dens and dirty from top to bottom. I have been met by insane women and ordered off and sometimes in order to reach my patients, I have had to run the point to take off my husband's sword. My life has been often in danger. Natural enough that, I was taught from my cradle to be a good housekeeper, know fear and I know that moral courage is greater than physical power." Dr Blackman said she often found that the husband drunk, the wife frantic, the friends frank, those who were not friends or be frantic still, but had never lost a case of that kind.

—That elephants are susceptible of the most tender attachment to one another, is evinced by the following occurrence: Two very young elephants male and female, had been separated in order to be conveyed safely to Paris, and, not having seen one another for several months, the journey, caused on meeting again is not to be described. Bounding instantly together, they uttered a cry of delight that shook the whole building and blew the alcohol of the trunks with such vigor, resembling the voice of a sailor. The female pleasure seemed to the more intense, she expressed it by moving her ears with and nothing rapidly and tender, winding her trunk around the body of the male. She also put part of it to the ear, where she held it for a considerable time motionless, and, after having fondled him also about his body, at length of it with round such. The male in his manner, fondled his trunk around the body of the female, and the pleasure he felt seemed to be of a more sentimental kind, for he expressed it by shedding an abundance of tears. After rounds they had one state in common, and their mutual attachment case had much interest.—*Cassell's Natural History*

—I have a curious book, "The Jewel House of Art and Nature," containing "divers rare and profitable inventions," published in Grub street, near the Upper Pump, 1652. One of the "inventions" is curious. I wish some one would try it with wood pigeons. It is "a ready way to catch pigeons and other great birds. Make small nets of paper in least cut the makers set up pitch cones stick in these, the length of a foot, paste the sides and ends with some starch, clip the upper part of them round with a pair of shears, then anoint the insides of the uppermost skirts of them round about with bird lime in the form of a ring, and after you have placed the pigeons to baited a parcel by mask of a sharp edge to be left, lay of these cones in a ring and there will a few peas in every one of them and the sitting birds will sit on one other peas among them. And when the pigeon pecked at the peas with in it coming to the mouth and mask of the hooded not a single way to fly. And so you shall find very good sport to take them easily."—*Frank Buckland in Land and Water.*

—The New Zealand *Monthly Mail* says: "By the arrival of the *Novelty* we have later news from Fiji *via* Sydney, by which we learn that H M S. *Cossack* had seized two schooners, namely, the *Na Noba* and *Tabu Soro*, supposed to have been concerned in the late riots. *Mr Joe Brickell, the Government Agent, has been suspended for twelve months for drunkenness while in Levuka, and Ratu Napolioni is appointed in his stead.*"

### FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hoogerz. Vice-President, Jas. Lick. Cashier, A. S. Hinckley. Directors—Geo. F. Hoogerz, Peter Donahue, Isaac Friedlander, A. S. Hinckley, Jas. Lick, Jas. Phelps, Edward Martin, Dr Hugh Leonard, Henry Sachse, Jas. Lick, Jr. Collections made throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. Marchand

### THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs Lees & Walker, in Boston, Tremont National Bank, in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 16

### AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

Corner California street, Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, China, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters for Travelers issued available in any part of the world. Bills and Notes collected. Exchange purchased and sold. Interest allowed on Deposits. Telegraphic Transfers, Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, available in all British towns and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted.

Oct 26 A. McKINLAY, (Agents.) A. S. FINNIE.

### SECURITY SAVINGS BANK—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Dodge; Secretary, T. P. Bacon; Attorney, S. Tilney Smith. Loans made on local Bonds and other approved securities. Office, No 710 Montgomery street, Friedlander's Building, opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct 14

### MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, Cal. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. GEO. LONNS, Secretary. [April 16.]

### THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; R. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 415 California street. July 2.

### FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Hube, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

### THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4

### J. SELIGMAN & CO.

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable at Bolt or Currency in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 24

E. G. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT

Mercantile Printing House, N E corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF Practical Book and Job Printers desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in every best style of the art. Our prices and prices are all reasonable. Our styles are the latest. The Blank Book department is unsurpassed. Our facilities for the publication of Pamphlets and Reports are unsurpassed. Our prices are very reasonable. Please give us a call. [May 11] CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF

### CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 113 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The trade can rely against the purchase of inferior and imitation branded "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to the deserved reputation enjoyed by this whisky, unscrupulous parties are attempting to palm off spurious grades of a cheap character, resembling the genuine Whisky in the United States. March 19.

### W. W DODGE & CO,

**Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,**

Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, J. T. GLOVER,
C. T. WHEELER, W. W. DODGE,
Sacramento, San Francisco.
Dec 21

### FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound. The City of Cadiz, Captain PHILLIPS, Leaves Commercial wharf, foot of Clay street, at 12 M. For freight or passage, apply at the office of Leon & Spear, Front street. [Oct. 26] JOHN LOSEKPELD Agt.

### ARROL'S ALE — NEW BREW

Yellow Label—250 Casks, in glass and stone, quarts and pints, just landed, ex Lady Hulse from Glasgow, and in superb condition. For sale in bond or duty paid, by HENRY LEWIS, sole agent, 115 Front street. Sept 28

### "GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquet Vineyard, Napa Tehama county, is now permanently located at 19 and 21 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE, Lewis & Hamilt, Agents. Nov 11

### CARBOLIZED HOSE FOR GARDEN USE.

Will last four times as long as ordinary hose. Every length warranted. [Aug 1] WLANE, TAYLOR & CO., 11 Market st.

C L CHACKSON] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C A MURDOCK.
Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal Feb 3.

### E. F. CHILD,

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

### F O. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county. Nagle's Brick Building Santa Rosa June 15

D. F. VERDENAL.] POULTEER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTEER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street. May 11

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Meisen & Co., General Agents 20 Front street. Nov 21

### IT USED TO BE FASHIONABLE

To wear German Silver Spectacles, but Young America puts the GERMAN SILVER on the toes of their shoes. Oct. 19.

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

### Murder Will Out.

The advent of Mr. Rosenfeld into the Board of Harbor Commissioners has had the effect of certain acids in chemical processes, whereby the mass is separated into its component elements and the compound is rendered capable of being analyzed. Thus looked into, the Commission seems to be a very much mixed affair. Shippers from other ports have always complained that San Francisco, in consideration of its wharfage, tolls, etc., was one of the most expensive ports a ship could enter; in consequence of which, vessels have been driven elsewhere, and Portland and other places have threatened us as rivals. When an attempt was made last Winter to make this a free port, Commissioner Marks, it was rumored, assessed the Wharfingers six thousand dollars (the salary is $125 a month), and went to Sacramento to defeat the measure. He gained his point, and the bangers on of the Commission have had full sway ever since. That they have made good use of their time is evidenced from the fact that from only twelve ships they realized more than four thousand dollars—almost fifty per cent. of the actual receipts. When we consider the number of ships that yearly enter this port the swindle assumes large dimensions. In the face of this deficit the suspected ones refuse to utter a word, either extenuative or explanatory, while Commissioner Marks, at whom the finger of suspicion is pointed full, almost defies the Committee of Investigation to find him out. The Committee would, perhaps do well to look over the bills for dredging, which occur so frequently in the books of the Harbor Commission. These figures may be explained, when we hear it said that Mr Markes is half owner in the dredging machine. His bills for building and replanking wharves would perhaps bear looking into, as also the almost nominal rent at which parties have obtained "slips" from him. There is money in it somewhere, and a search among those matters may give the clue to much that is not understood. A glimpse at the manner in which the wharfage dues are collected may not be uninteresting, for the money which docks reach the coffers of the State travels a very roundabout way to get there. When a vessel comes into port the Wharfinger meets the Captain and invites him into his particular wharf (for a consideration). The bill is made out in the Wharfinger's office, signed by the Captain, and carried to the consignees by the former, who receives the money, goes back to the wharf to "tip" the Captain, thence to the office to his Head Center—probably "slinking" a dollar or two by the way—receives *his* "tip," the Head Center pockets his "tip," and, after all these have been satisfied, he passes the balance over to the State. Such a state of things is not eminently satisfactory. Let the Wharfinger attend only to his wharf duties, the bills being made out in the office of the Harbor Commissioner, the bills being presented, collected, and the moneys returned by a collector appointed for that purpose. It is gratifying to find that Mr. Bolger, Superintendent of Wharves, and Mr McClelland, Secretary of the Board, although dwelling in a fool atmosphere, were not tainted. As for Mr. Rosenfeld, the thanks of a grateful community are his for so determinedly searching out the truth. Ship owners will hereafter send their vessels into this port with the full confidence that their Captains will meet with that *rara avis* an honest man. Since writing the above, it has come to our ears that there are more fingers in the pie than we dreamed of, and we are astonished to find any money in the Treasury at all—so many have shared in the division of the spoils. Honest, whose wealth and position in mercantile circles would seem to warrant their scorning such a mite, have been in the habit of receiving fifty dollars and upward from the Wharfinger, whose wharf they patronized, for each ship consigned to them. We refrain from disclosing the names of these firms until the matter is more fully developed.

### Our Financial Quicksand.

The public schools of San Francisco swallowed up nearly $700,000 a year, and the fact is notorious that not two hundred pupils a year are graduated who are soundly grounded in the elements upon which all higher education—whether acquired in advanced schools or by self culture—is to rest. The graduates of the high schools do, in one single branch of study—mathematics—appear to acquire proper knowledge; in others they are inexcusably deficient. A graduate's knowledge of history is a pitiful thing, and his ignorance of physical science a marvel. A few boys, gifted with a natural hunger and thirst after knowledge, teach themselves according to their opportunities, but of the remainder it cannot be said that they are taught. A graduate of the grammar schools has acquired nothing which will prove of practical usefulness in his further progress beyond the three R's—indeed, the knowledge of arithmetic is grossly defective. We think we are nearly right in saying that the mind of a child of average intelligence will be better cultivated by allowing it to read at its pleasure for the stated number of school hours daily in the books of a carefully selected library, than after the same term of attendance in the grammar schools. Some of our readers may remember a series of three papers on public schools communicated about three years ago to the *Overland Monthly*. The writer pointed out the empirical manner in which the public schools are managed, and [illegible] one of these papers [illegible] through the only [illegible] text-book [illegible] text, work and [illegible] Here we have [illegible] belongs the duty of [illegible] and unsatisfactory system [illegible] pupil. New York [illegible] St. Louis and Baltimore, [illegible] about $[illegible] per pupil [illegible] where we spend the [illegible] of teaching [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] than that of [illegible] is to come [illegible] would [illegible] be expected that the [illegible] of the Board of [illegible] matter to deal with it [illegible] is greatly [illegible] and that we are all to be [illegible] time tax payers are really being swindled at the rate of $700,000 a year—which is a great deal of money to waste.

### Judge Stanly.

Whenever we hear of a preacher making an ass of himself, we accept it as natural to his calling, and are delighted at the opportunity of showing him, as we have unbounded contempt for the cloth individually and collectively. Whenever we hear of a lawyer making an ass of himself, we are sorry, because we have unbounded respect for the profession, and we are always ready to rescue them for any of the ordinary casualties naturally resulting from the practice of their calling. Judge Stanley, of the County Court, is the present subject of our animadversions. His recent charge to the Grand Jury was bad in taste, low in example and exceeding all his other charges heretofore given. In saying this we have exhausted the subject. Whenever a Judge uses his position to fan an outside fire, to cater to an outside prejudice—when he forgets the Judge and addresses himself to the mob and not to the Grand Jury who are before him for instruction, he ought to be temporarily transferred from the bench to the editorial room. Grand Juries are a great humbug and a great nuisance. We know how it is ourselves, and we would willingly see the whole system abolished. It would seem a pity that this useless remnant of a mediæval age should be so [illegible] the statute books. It is bad enough [illegible] to have such [illegible] institution meet to [illegible] calumnies [illegible] and the prejudice excited by a stump speech from the Bench. If Judge [illegible] knew our real feelings he would [illegible] to make contempt. There [illegible] for the Bench [illegible] Judge making a jackass of himself in the last, [illegible] in the fact that he is debarred from speaking [illegible] the last and [illegible] occurs in every two years.

— Mr. Pickering, in the *Call*, hopes that an example will be made of the partiality of the harbor commission frauds. We submit that they be taken out on platos and compelled to disgorge at the mouth of a pistol. That is the way the South people made an example of Mr. Pickering.

### Farewell!

Gone Fabbri Troupe. Alas! Adoo!
Gone Müller, voice and calves gigantic;
Gone dear old chorus damsels too,
Whose legs throw all the fellows frantic.

Gone Bacci—rich advance on graff
Tough Eisenbach, with voice so cracky;
You'll never say, farewell to Bacci.

Gone Eisenbach, who got the sack
(Alas that one so smart should fall so),
Because when playing *Faust*, slack,
He played *The Devil* with it also.

Gone dainty Bizer, sweet and small;
Gone Molder, waving *baton* splendid;
I say! The season's really cudeed!

### Ahead Again!

It is our privilege this week to collate a number of items illustrating the marvelous progress of California, and going to establish the well-founded claim of San Francisco to be considered the pioneer city of the pioneer nation of the world in cosmopolitism, boldness, enterprise, and actual achievement. Especially noble has been one action in reference to the Boston fire, in which connection a great number of editorials have been printed and several communications written to the public prints, while the amount of talk alone by private citizens reflects the highest credit upon their volubility. The rain enabled the administration of our street department to shine with peculiar lustre, the holes in the Nicholson pavement, caused by the swelling of the blocks, are perhaps larger and more numerous than in any other city of the same population in the world; the general dilapidation of the cobblestone and plank blocks is also worthy of favorable mention. The unrivaled agricultural resources of California have been illustrated by two sweet potatoes grown in the County of Humboldt which were each thirteen inches in circumference. On Tuesday a dense and wet fog enveloped the city, to which the attention of visitors was called with pardonable pride by old Californians, to whom they generally alluded that it was wetter and made the city much nastier than any similar phenomenon they had observed at the East. As an incident to the Boston fire, the conduct of San Francisco insurance companies, who had less at risk and made more fuss about it than any other in the United States, must be thought highly creditable. In the Harbor Commission an honorable system of stealing has been made public, which displays a degree of enterprise only limited to the somewhat circumscribed field in which it was practiced. A valuable contribution to the permanent literature of the country is made by the issue of the present number of the *News Letter*, one of the most brilliant *brochures*, probably, ever given to an astonished world. In the domain of science, an interesting circumstance has been the ovulation of the local Academy to hold a meeting. A charming poem, "My Umbrella," appeared in the daily *Chronicle*. Since the incarceration of the ladies Woodhull and Claflin, San Francisco puts forward a champion she in the person of Mrs. Miller, wife of the happy poet of the same name. A "lecture" written by Mr. Johns and read by this lady was received with applause by a champion audience of small gossips. A comely hoodlum, aged eighteen, kicked his mistress into one aggregated bruise; the kicking is not important, but the maintenance of little girl mistresses by lascivious little boys, may be claimed as peculiarly San Francisican. Another hoodlum slew his man (aged fifteen) and captured his week's wages. It is to be regretted that this youth's career has been checked by arrest, but we rest in the sure comfort that he will not be hanged. "We are a great people, sir," the women and every of other American States, and the glory and hope of aspiring humanity now languishing beneath the repressive civilization of the bad Old World.

### Toland Medical College.

The commencement exercises of the Toland Medical College, at Pacific Hall, Thursday evening, were of a very pleasing character and went off as follows: Torpor of anatomy, by [illegible] Prayer by Rev Jewell. Horrors of vivisection, by [illegible] Hearts by Dr [illegible] make a hard [illegible] The graduates were then presented by the President, and duly [illegible] Dr Rizzy [illegible] Elephantine greetings from the hand producing a brilliant effect [illegible] Rows convenient with the [illegible] Hallelujah Cox, for instance, [illegible] the closing motto, "*O si sic omnia*," means "O, if all men would get drunk," a most unwarrantable translation. The meeting was rapidly dispersed by the band striking up "The Tortures of the Damned," from the opera of *Robert the Devil*.

— When Robert M. Lee, Esq., who is an ornament to the ancient and honorable profession of the law, was indicted for attempt [illegible] half of his clients, the Brotherton forgers, his brethren [illegible] and malignant joy. When that profound force of conduct on which we design to "a general suspicion" took hold of the community, that the same member of the bar had given up those enlarged criminals to the officers, and thereby [illegible] considerable part of the reward of $7,000 offered for their apprehension, a [illegible] anguish burst from the same learned brethren. That a wretched practitioner, by a single act of professional treachery, should have earned a location to a year's practice, is an exasperation under which poor legal nature forgets its humanity and displays all the latent shark. Meanwhile we comfort the profession with the assurance that it is not certain Lee will get the reward. It is not certain that he betrayed his clients; it is not certain that he had the opportunity.

— "If Greeley [illegible] which are the bane of [illegible] [illegible] After a San Francisco [illegible] Mr. Jones of the *Times* [illegible] Mr. Greeley will be able to [illegible] which are the bane of journalism, and so do much to elevate the profession.

— The town of Alameda [illegible] Oakland, [illegible] decided not to incorporate the [illegible] Oakland [illegible] of Horses [illegible] Alameda has [illegible] to go [illegible] A [illegible] refers that idea [illegible] as [illegible] for whole [illegible] and [illegible] Alameda [illegible] Oakland [illegible] fox and grapes, [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Alameda [illegible] Which is the proper attitude of this exciting controversy.

— "And Byng was hanged—hanged completely, promptly, fatally—*Illustrated News*. With a sore sorrowing, we sorrow for the catastrophe to Byng. If, indeed, it have been mitigated by the assurance that Byng was hanged 'completely' (and he been hanged incompletely, our bosom could have known no balm) but for the reflection that Byng was not hanged at all—that in point of fact he was shot. It is a sad reflection to reflect to remind us that he was "completely" shot—promptly shot. Byng itself—Byng itself completely, promptly, fatally.

— Why is a Harbor Commissioner like the good boy in the Catechism? Because he reads Marks—learns, and inwardly digests.


## NEW BOOKS
—OF—
## THE WEEK.

**Rome the City of Cities.** By [illegible]
**The Rise of the Republic of the Netherlands.** By Lieut. Colonel [illegible]
**Hints on Household Taste.** By Chas. C. Eastlake, M.A. 8vo. cloth.
**The Scientific Creation.** By T. Sylvester Jones, F.R.S. 8vo cloth.
**Sketches from Life.** By Scheller and Others. 12mo. cloth.
**The End of the World:** A Love Story. By Edw. Eggleston. 12mo. cloth.
**Life in the Backwoods.** By [illegible] 12mo. cloth.
**Picked Up Adrift:** A Story of [illegible] By Prof. J. DeMille. 12mo. cloth.
**A Thousand and One Gems of English Prose.** By Chas. Mackay. 12mo. cloth.
**Wonders of the Hollowstone.** [illegible] 12mo. cloth.
**Of the Skylines:** A Novel. By Jean Ingelow. 1.mo cloth.

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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— To the liberal mind the wife of Joaquin Miller, the poet, is a new and enduring joy. Mrs. Miller is a joy to a considerable part of the population of San Francisco. The mercurial hoodlum gratifies a refined and elegant taste in obscene badinage, while his animal spirits find a graceful vent in throwing the adhesive mud-ball or the pat of garbage. The more solid quality of the editorial mind demands the graver employment of composing the thoughtful epithet and the exercise, not unattended with daring, which hurls the earnest lie. The ready and practical intelligence of the general reader, which partakes at once of the native joyousness of the hoodlum and the studious culture of the editor, finds equal delight in the labors of either, and bestows impartial applause upon the blackened character or the bespattered person of a victim. Hence it is quite as much in accordance with nature and human nature that Mrs Miller should have remunerative audiences to listen to her lectures in abuse of her husband, as that she should have procured a trained editor to compose and invent them, or that others of the craft should reprint the composition at extended length. The *News Letter*, which is a blackguard *de profession*, and rather prides itself upon being unapproached in its specialty, [illegible] losses to having read these reprints with much the same relish that a hog displays when knee-deep in a swill-pail, and takes the opportunity to extend a fraternal hoof to the rest of the herd.

— Two fierce Chinamen running at large have been arrested for committing a murderous assault upon an unprotected Irish lad. They were locked up over night and on the morrow the circumstances of the brutal act were proved before Judge Londerback of the Police Court. According to the testimony of the youth, who was carefully sworn upon a copy of the Evangelists, the blood-thirsty Chinese attacked him with an axe and a bar of iron, inflicting deep gashes in the region of the abdomen, fracturing his jaw and several ribs, and healing in his skull so that the brains oozed out—from which he experienced no particular inconvenience. Before proceeding to swear the Chinese in their pagan manner upon a decapitated chicken, the testimony of several other Christians was taken to the effect that the unhappy victim had sworn had purchased the Chinese for several squares, buffing [illegible] and epithets at them until they turned and knocked him down. Judge Londerback held that the Chinese had been sufficiently punished by their incarceration and sentenced the mutilated lad to sixty days imprisonment, and directed the Prosecuting Attorney to proceed against him for perjury.—Stay! Referring again to the report of the proceedings, we detect an error in our account. Judge Londerback sentenced the youth to consider his conduct severely censured, and dismissed him.

— The sodden wretch whose unnerved limbs and quaking heart betray the prolonged debauch the [illegible] with a wretched [illegible] goes by impulse [illegible] with a [illegible] itself a Temperance Legion. We do not object that [illegible] assemble themselves and listen to discourses against over-drink by the over-fed divines; but when we are informed that "several young ladies will contribute to the evening's entertainment by singing, etc.," it is time that we have a word with them. We know the darling mean well; perhaps (it is not probable) they sing well, they may even appear well; but if they would also do well, let them gather the skirts about their shapely limbs and hasten from amongst some dam bad company. Neither old Bramwell nor young Square-toes nor the Rev. Muffin Boiler are designed to the fitness of nature to fill the yearnings of a healthful female heart. They may not all hope to find a *Town Crier* to mate with, but may at least aspire to the gallant hoodlum, who shall offer the shelter of his stolen sail, and the frugal but cheery repast of ship biscuit and cheese, which is paradise compared with life beside a Temperance legionary.

— Conviviality in Cincinnati appears to be a joy without alloy. Mr. Granger, of that town, has reveled in the delights of raging intoxication for a year past, conducting to a chronic state of inebriety and financial revulsion. Upon this his wife, Mrs Ella P., brings suit against six publicans in the sum of ten thousand dollars each for the damage wrought upon her G. We watch the issue of the litigation with tender solicitude. Should Mrs. G. recover, there will be an instant vacancy on the staff of the *News Letter*, and ten days thereafter a howling drunk *Town Crier* shall be picked up in the streets of Cincinnati. For twelve heavenly months shall he remain inebriate as any boiled owl; and then Mrs. T. G., bringing suit to the sum of $50,000 as a slight recompense for this blighted life, may provide the means upon which she and her spouse and children will repair unto a sequestered village and there pass in affluence the elegant twilight of a blameless and beautiful life.

— It is a beautiful thing to contemplate these generous offers of assistance to Boston—*Loring Pickering*. [A more lovely subject for contemplation, to our mind, is Loring Pickering in the act of contemplating. With his heels upon the "rung" of his chair, his hat-brim clapped about his knees, his head drooping like a ripe lily upon his shoulders, a sad smile resting its gentle twilight over his features, and his life form swaying rhythmically to and fro—the subject lifts us to an understanding of the holiness of pure humanity. And as that lofty mind drinks inspiration from the contemplation of a nation's generosity, it is not difficult to believe that tender recollections will arise of shooting a man in the back, and giving his property at the pistol's mouth on the plains. Gentle thoughts concerning MacCrellish's bank account will naturally succeed, and a deep sigh may be expected to close this scene of contemplation, the mere contemplation of which is touching to the verge of tearfulness.

— Mr John Wise complains that boarding house keepers are ever on the scent for sailors' money. Mr. Wise may preserve his bosom unruffled; After Jack gets through the hands of Mr. Shipping Commissioner Stevenson, the boarding house keeper shall get as much out of him as the Barbary Coaster may glean from the drunk whom a policeman has already rolled, which equals the amount of wholesome nourishment remaining in a pint of shrimp shells from which Mr. John Wise has abstracted the succulent crustacean.

— A letter to the *Paris Corsair*, written by some of the Communist prisoners at Port Louis, says that three of their companions have died from want of care. It is disgraceful to the sentiment of civilization that friendless prisoners should be thus permitted to endure the pangs of a lingering dissolution, when the timely use of a few yards of rope would at once terminate their suffering, promote a useful manufacture and encourage the toiling hemp-grower.

— A bounty on [illegible] has been [illegible] the head of Mr. Weimer's little girl, who [illegible] starve [illegible] tion. We note the circumstance [illegible] Weimer [illegible] appearance [illegible] to call attention to the fact that the seasons of [illegible] fathers of growing families can command a new and economical substitute for [illegible]

— Journals that live only for the [illegible] to die." We quote this sentiment, not for the purpose of [illegible] whether a high minded public will tolerate without rebuke that Mac[illegible] shall maintain this sort of insidious and and thund attack upon the press of his rival journalists, Pickering and Fitch!

— The new code exempts only druggists, imbeciles and gamblers from Coroner's jury duty. Herein we detect the craft of the framers of the new code: They provided for their own exemption under the second head, while carefully reserving their qualifications for the office of Coroner.

— "To be told that the kingdom of God is within us, sounds almost like a mockery."—*Christian Union*. To us it sounds altogether and derisively a mockery; or if it be true, we do not want any of that God in ours.

### Mrs. M. M. M. and Her Affinity.

"'Tis forty years, my old friend Johns,
Since you and I were young."—(Old Song.

Who teaches me to jeer and praise
Like Mrs. Stowe, at one too great
And firm to heed my slanderous hate!
My Johnny.

Who trots me round when out I go!
Who gathers dirt for me to throw!
Who puffs me in his *Figaro*?
My Johnny.

Who writes my speeches, and replies!
Who helps me to concoct my lies!
Who makes all my nice mud pies?
My Johnny.

And when *News Letter* gave me Hell Co.
Who ran to catch me when I fell? Humbia
And kissed the place to make it well?
My Johnny.

### Peeps at the Parsons.

The *Pacific* is an organ which views Christianity from a Congregational standpoint. In its last issue its editor administers a few back-handed slaps at Methodism. He says that in it there is "room for improvement in the direction of modesty." This is right. The Congregationalists are covered with modesty as with a garment, absolutely loaded with it. One of their very modest preachers—his name might be Stone, and it is—gets his flock to relate to him all their little precalities, and big ones, too, and then retails them to the church next Sunday. He "don't mention no names," in which respect his stories fall a little behind those in the *Day's Doings*. This delicate modesty of the Congregational type does not go unrewarded and many gather to the fold. Our editor continues: "Methodism is of comparatively recent origin." (Shade of Methusaleh! how old is Congregationalism!) "It has some of the faults of all things too quickly grown and a little overgrown." Ha! Now let Methodism wince. Not only the atrocious crime of being young and *porrenu*, but *overgrown*. They grow faster than we do, they are more numerous; the "pillars" of their churches can jingle more rels than ours can. He goes on: "Many are its saints and few have been its martyrs." It sounds curious to hear one Christian denomination accusing another of having "many saints." Perhaps the writer used the term ironically. To the outer world the word "saint" has come to signify an oily hypocrite, a smooth-tongued hawker of holy things, a canting "vessel" of the Chadband type. Which sect has the majority of this kind of saints it is not easy to say, but in the matter of martyrs the Congregationalists come in an easy first. In olden times martyrs were thumbscrewed or broken on the wheel; now the refinement of a torture is attained by listening to the sermons of a Pond, a Holbrook or a Stone.

Where are the police? An outrageous lark was perpetrated on one of the little band of self-devoted Christian Young Men, who make a little heaven below, opposite the What Cheer House, Sunday mornings. They assembled as usual and sang that glorious old hymn commencing—

"Amazing Grace, what a time you had
To save a wretch like me!

O, the fortaste of Heaven in their supernal strains! The effect was marvelous; several third-story windows were thrown up and a corresponding number of faces protruded with alarm depicted thereon, while the back-houses at the Plaza rivaled in amaze. Then the presiding brother, placing his hat on the pavement behind him, did wrestle manfully with the devil in prayer. How-be-it, hereupon some carnal-minded person, with malice aforethought, and without the fear of God before his eyes, did place in said hat corrupt eggs to the number of four, and after pressing them down with half a brick, did basely abscond. The brethren's nasty nostrils were soon assailed by a most abominable odor, but they ascribed it to the presiding brother, who, in the agitation of said wrestling-match had been observed to work his toes furiously. On turning to go, the brother discovered that his new ten-dollar hat had a brick in it, and ah! worse behind the brick! He [illegible] brushed a tear from his eye, and after praying for the obdurate heart that hatched this rotten-egg business, this eggscellent man departed.

Rev W. Briar informs us that he wants $300,000 for the San Francisco Theological Seminary, and must have at least $60,000 *now*. The alternative is appalling, for should the money not be forthcoming, a hundred straight haired, dyspeptic-looking young Briars or Stones or Hallelujah Coxes will be turned adrift upon this cruel world to earn an honest livelihood. God forbid! All ye who love the Lord are to remit to him (Briar, not the Lord,) at the Alameda Post Office. This sounds all very sweet, Briar, but don't you think your demand is a little wild, Briar? Think of Pickering, who also made a modest little demand of $'0,000,000 on the city, and who is now sunk so low in the estimation of all honest citizens. Look at him as he slinks quietly along the street like a beaten cur, and take warning by him. It is just possible that the world might trundle along all right if that Theological Seminary shou'd go to smash. If it was a Theological Cemetery now, in which all these theologies could be decently interred, then would we come down with alacrity from the uttermost depths of our breeches' pocket.

The Daily Noon Prayer Meeting is sadly on the wane. The laboring men, for whom it was instituted, have fallen into such apalling apathy that they are unwilling to give up one-quarter of their dinner hour to Christ. The admirable arrangement of holding it from 12:15 to 1 gave them a full quarter of an hour in which to work home, eat their dinners and get to the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., and yet they prefer to waste the noon-tide hour in the bosom of their families, when Abraham's bosom and Brother Cox's fulion-up waistcoat both unite in inviting them to receive them. They would rather idly loiter over their own dinners than come and partake of the Christian Young Men's love-feast. O, flinty hearts! sunk in the very bond of sin and cell of iniquity! The feast is prepared, Brother Cox stands waiting to dish it up, the Oil of Gladness is poured out, the Lamb of God is on the table, and still no guests! O for an Aminadab Sleek to stir up a revival among us!

Brother says Spurgeon's Catholicism is like the hump on the camel, no part [illegible] [illegible] Arabia the hump is [illegible] part of the camel [illegible] Could I tell [illegible] what I was doing when he put it on, I should be [illegible] Brother says [illegible] worst of that is [illegible] turned the sight [illegible] gout. This sore affliction is the [illegible] would hardly dare to say that it is [illegible] fracture and encourage the toiling hemp-grower.

The *Christian Advocate* announces that "a supply of new Discipline has been received. Brethren will please send in their orders." This is about the best brand of Discipline ever offered in our markets. It is going like colonified cakes. It forms an excellent article for curl-papers, shaving papers and various other family uses.

The sun's bright ray at peep of day,
A rich effulgence throws;
And so dust thou, relentless boil,
On sweet Sylvanus [illegible]

But when the sun his course has run,
At night away he goes;
And why not thou, remorseless boil,
On sweet Sylvanus [illegible]

— Prof Macdonald (of Scotland) lectures upon phrenology before the Christian Young Men, whose hollow and glittering polls at once insure an audience to the lecture and illustrate its subject. We grieve to learn that the receipts at the door have been insufficient to defray Prof Macdonald's expenses. The City Grading Company, however, is prepared to offer him remunerative employment, which we trust may be as congenial to his feelings as it is suited to his abilities. The company furnishes the shovel.

— If George Washington, after hacking the apple tree, had turned with his little hatchet upon his father, what city in Japan would have been called to mind? Answer: Hackodads, Jesso.

## What We Know About Diamonds.

During the week the latest developments in reference to the American diamond fields have been given to the public through the daily prints, whose general statements we now confirm. The Harpending diamond placer—to give a convenient designation to the claims of the San Francisco and New York Mining and Commerce Company—is situated in Summit county, forming the northwestern corner of Colorado Territory, about seventy miles south from Green River Station. Some weeks ago a party of thirty-seven men, well equipped, was organized and fully prepared, and started from Sacramento en route for the ground. Fearing that they would be tracked hither, the managers of the Company recalled them. The stores and equipments were afterwards landed at Red Desert Station, whence a later expedition proceeded to the ground. The diamond company has meant to have been organized cooperative company to each of which a portion of the ground is assigned, and who agree to work it on conditions which are in the highest degree liberal to the new adventurers. The first of these—the "First Choice Diamond Mining Company"—filed its certificate of incorporation last week. Others are pressing forward their preparations to start their several expeditions. Early this month a party arrived in Salt Lake who had succeeded in discovering the Harpending placer, where they took capital of the mining notices, etc., and secured some stones. The affairs of the Harpending Company have been managed by an Executive Committee, who, some weeks since, appointed Hon. D. D. Colton General Manager. Immediately upon the receipt of news of the arrival of the discovering party at Salt Lake, Gen. Colton, accompanied by Messrs. Henry Janin, Charles Lux, John W. Hoit, R. M. Fry, Jas. Morgan (of Nevada) and a few others, set out for the fields, disembarking at Red Desert Station, whence they set forth on the 17th instant for the diamond ground. To-day, some information of interest ought to reach the headquarters of the Company in San Francisco. In the forgoing statements, the public has a summary of all that has actually been done up to this time. It is understood that opinions in the Executive Committee differed as to the policy of calling back the expedition which set forth from Sacramento at the very hour that the "Roberts party," on their return from the fields, reported that city. Some talking of this difference in views probably gave rise to the romances of the "chickadee reporters" during the week that a split had occurred in the management of the Company, and that somebody was going to organize expeditions on his or their "own hook."

At this point we pause to review the field. Readers of the *News Letter* have been made familiar with the geographical and geological features of the South African diamond fields, and with the great range of the gems on that continent. While the great interest of the country is yet unexplored, we learn that the diamonds have been found distributed over a range three hundred miles long by two hundred in width. This distribution prepares us to learn that the range of the gems in America may be at least as great. It is not greater. We here, therefore, will not much surprise proper, unless treated reports of diamonds being found at a distance of one hundred miles from New Mexico to Colorado; there is nothing startling in the reports that they are found five degrees further south (in Arizona), or a couple of degrees to the north—in Wyoming or Idaho. It is for a moment startling to be told that three hundred genuine diamonds have been gathered during our work in the comparatively neighboring county of Boise, in our own State, but our capacity for surprise has not been already fully gorged, we accept the story as one than which nothing could be more probable—that is, we acquiesce with at least in the end we which establishes the fact. For have not genuine diamonds been repeatedly discovered during the past twenty years in other countries? in France, El Dorado, and Amalat? Our faith is aided by the reflection that the geologic formation in which they occur is identical in period with that which forms the surface of the interior plateau flanking the Rocky Mountain chain, and in which the Humboldt, and Fort Defiance diamonds exist. A similar formation covers his this one in California, but just there so that in the hydraulic gravel claims we are only looking in a place of the same formation in which the diamonds are found in Colorado and New Mexico. Hence what more natural than that we should find diamonds in the hydraulic claims!

The President of one of the principal hydraulic claims in Butte county visited San Francisco last week. A well known and very conservative banker, many years resident on the coast, assured him that he was yearly washing away more value in diamonds than he was securing in gold. The evidence upon which this opinion was based need not be recapitulated here. Suffice it, that the man of hydraulics returned to his claim impressed by an opinion, known never to be hastily formed, and before the end of the week the fact that diamonds exist in our California gravels, in considerable quantity, was established. One other incident remains to be recorded as part of the history of this grand discovery of Our Native Gems: Four years ago a German geologist, well advanced in years, came to this coast to visit a friend well known in financial circles—the local manager of a great moneyed institution. The old German crossed the mountains in pursuit of geologic study and became much excited by some of his observations. He wrote to the San Francisco friend that diamonds and rubies positively existed in those interior formations. He found everything that should accompany them—everything except the gems themselves. He spent two years in hardships and personal privations, in frantic search, and two years ago returned to Germany—protesting to the last that the gems were there, somewhere, and would be found sooner or later. It will be proper for our people to direct a somewhat special attention to the diamond fields of California. The *News Letter* is compelled for the moment to speak somewhat darkly, but it may be that a tale will be unfolded before long which will be scarcely less startling than the first report of the discovery of diamonds. The facts in our possession justify us in saying that developments may be expected of the gladdest character, but that to-day's statement is premature. We are disposed to claim for this assertion whatever specialness, it may be lent by the fact that the statements made or indorsed in the *News Letter*, in the beginning of the diamond discoveries to the date of the present issue, have *alone* been free from guess-work, haphazard assertion, or error.

— The high agreeable prospect is held out that the waters of Lake Merced, near the Ocean View House, may be brought into the city by the Spring Valley Water Company. The migration is, that on a sunny night be useful in case of general conflagration. It is right, but what warranty shall we have that it will not be forced on alone with the company's other supplies for drinking purposes? San Francisco was visited by small pox only three years ago and we now to be favored with periodic cholera? That would be about the most direct road to be looked for from the introduction of the Lake Merced water. It is only probable at certain seasons of the year, when those who drink it have usually escaped with a visitation of dysentery. The horse disease is approaching.

— The Port Elizabeth (C. G. H.) *Herald* of a recent date, says: "The diamond market continues firm, and considerable speculation is going on in these precious gems. In consequence of the improved prospects in the London market, prices have slightly advanced, and large transactions have taken place both at public auction and by private contract. From the Fields we hear that the 'finds' are diminishing, while the cost of excavating and sifting is greater than ever. Those best above, persist assert that two-thirds of the diggers at the Fields are not doing more than paying their expenses. The same paper reports that a trader at Old Bertie's Land, recently opened one week, about eleven carats of diamonds in the rough and of a fine which he killed.

— There are classes and degrees among thieves. He who steals into the hall and makes off with the overcoats is called a sneak thief. He is of the lowest rank in the order. When the San Francisco *Times* caused the President's message to be telegraphed across the continent as a special dispatch, the *Bulletin* purloined a copy of the document and printed it in advance of the paper which had paid for it. The author of this performance is what we call the sneak news-thief. He is G. K. Fitch.

— All of the trouble in securing a suitable place for Mrs. Fair to lecture in, was brought about by an unwarrantable act of duplicity on the part of the President of the Young Men's Christian Association. That organization is notorious for having just enough out of it, leaving the one authorized to let the hall. Fifty dollars could have been secured for a single evening, and the members of the Association are livid with wrath.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

NOVEMBER 18.—Mrs. C—— fetched me to see her new semi-country house. It's awfully Elizabethan, which does not suit with the extreme newness. When flowers have clustered round it, and a few weather stains and winters have mellowed it, then the aspect will be more in keeping with the architecture. She has one pretty Summer house in the garden, which is lighted by stained-glass windows. I could not help thinking, when sitting in it, that the world sees the same things through different colors. Through the red window pane, the excitable, the passionate, poets and lovers, see Nature all aflame, and, as it were, with fire in their hearts. Through the cold shades of gray, matter-of-fact men look upon the dull, prosaic side of a subject, the green inspires one with hope, through the deep colors, almost amounting to black, look the philosophers, the pessimists and the men of reason, who only perceive the dullness of all things and the small values of great men, as well as dry bones in all that is lovely and beautiful; whilst in direct contrast to them, the flushed pink or rose color is for the optimists, who regard everything in its brightest aspect. Henry always looks through the latter pane, whilst I more naturally turn to the sombre. He is ever suffering disappointment, I always expect it, consequently we are both in the wrong.

NOV. 19.—Went to a meeting of the —— Society. W. B—— was there for a short time, and as I looked at his stern, yet benevolent face, I thought how the world and money-making change a man. Here is a type of our earnest forefathers, as we see their hard, firm-set features in the old engravings, and that same intellect which founded States and made laws, is now engaged in combinations to create a monopoly or forestall a market. Of course one cannot expect in this age the austerity and asceticism of past generations, but still one cannot but complain of the increasing number of wind-bags, who make all the noise at a meeting, who take up all the time and bore one to death without being imposing. These oily, smooth, smiling, yielding frauds, without force of character, self-esteem, principle or conscience, without energy or any redeeming point, except excessive impudence, are to be found in all communities, and there is a striking specimen of the animal in our society. He interferes with us, and I verily believe would put on petticoats to be made an honorary member of the committee.

NOV. 20.—Went to see Mrs. Chanfrau. The play is stupid enough, but she acts and dresses like a lady. Mrs. Bowers is the only one I like better. Referring to the title of the play, *Marriage and its Shadows*, Henry made one of his bad jokes. He said he supposed it meant mothers-in-law. He had been to a funeral in the morning, and always comes back cross from them. This is the age of funerals. Formerly a few sad mourners followed the corpse with unfeigned grief. To-day a crowd, who would not have walked out of their way to help a man, attend his funeral with simulated sorrow. A lawyer, who is looked upon with suspicion, or a fool as but a client, dies, and forthwith the Courts adjourn out of respect for his memory. A child is born, and there is a fuss made in the house. It is a fierce strife, but when it dies it is universally complimented. There is neglect at the beginning, opposition during the term and glory at the end. If the dead could but hear! Some people always take off their hats when they meet a hearse. It's the same sentiment. If the soul could but stay in the body until the last speech was made at the grave in order to take up the subjects as a certificate of character, to the judgment seat, it might at least put them in as justificatory or qualification of its sentence.

NOV. 22.—Glad that the hour Mrs. Fair could not lecture, glad that she could not get in to the hall. Men, when their passions are roused, especially when they have previously been weak, are as cruel as the silliest sparrow which have sided more game to the commonly respected female woman. And yet I feel curious to know what she would have said and what she meant by "Wolves in the Fold." Had she lectured, although I would not have gone under any circumstances, yet I would have liked to be there to see the various passions that would have been roused. At the same time Henry tells me that the mob which surrounded it did seem a pretty rough lot. Let her go to the "Sunny South" and repent. Here the world will not let her be sorry for her sins.

## Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Sick horses in Tennessee.—Epizootic in Ohio.—More epizootic.—Increased epizootic.—Likewise in North Carolina.—Dutch Hermsen, boss bond thief, having been convicted in New York, the Appellate Court grants him a new trial.—Roman blatherskite fined in London.—Sherman, of the Internal Revenue shop, has been transferred to Erl Railroad. He will decamp a regular dividend.—Philadelphia money sharps give $100,000 to General Meade's family.—More Tweed. Dam Tweed.—Poultry plague.—Horse dropsy.—Hydrophobia.—Cat cholera.—Duck disease.—Bots.—More Boston fire.—Brooklyn fire.—St. Louis fire.—Pittsburgh fire.—Hell fire!—Man mashed at Scranton, Pa.—Three men mashed in New York.—Man shot in Washington.—Two men shot in New York.—Women enticerated in Indianapolis.—Lawyer congested in Memphis, Tenn. He now combusts.—Editor planted in Newark, N. J.—Thiers gives £40 to Boston sufferers. It sounds more to call it 1,000 francs.—Opeshorse earthquake in New Hampshire. N B will set up the September strawberry next.—Union Pacific Railroad bonds have been found worth counterfeiting.—An abortionist has my word even convicted. New York Appellate Court grants him a new trial.—Mell ed Chase's Colleges in Illinois burned. Judgment of God on Methodist Female Colleges.—The organization of a Vigilance Committee in Fayette County, Missouri, reminds Mr. Pickering of the circumstances of his own establishment from that State.—Two hundred more insane inmates London pauper asylum expended. Is not this overdone?—Continental geographical society will send a Dutch Livingstone to lose himself in Africa.—Brooklyn Health Officer gone dead. His own health he could not save.—The President is preparing his message to Congress, which that body will not loudly discount.—Senator Blair smoked Illinois clock.—Senator Thiers thrashes his threatened resigning.—The President is said to think of recommending Congress to consider the propriety of initiating measures looking to a check upon the official robbery of the South.—Fruit so attempt by outsiders to wreck an express train in New York. Locomotive engineers understand that line better.—Boston is arising from her ashes. The *Alta* calls her a Phœnix.—Concert saloons closed by the police in New York—for renovation and repairs.—The old Adam is rampant among the young Shakers and shakeresses. They long for matrimony.—London policemen undertook to strike and got struck off.—Bismarck better. Sober—perhaps.—Something rotten in Denmark: corpses drowned in the late gale.—The usual row in the French Assembly.

## Local Dottings.

Supervisors shot off their mouths at Judge Stanley for blackguarding the members of the Grand Jury.—Also looked at the proposed payment of $400,000 to the old Montgomery Avenue Commissioners. Which the same they refuse to do outside. "How Col. A. S. Evans was drowned" is fully explained. He sank.—Three Chinese were buried on Monday. And yet unprincipled papers tell our boodlems with "Hibernicus"—Encouraged by the success of the last Oakland backpad, three parties in that metropolis are now printing daily papers.—Chas. W. Watkins, finding no further use for the brains which brought him from Australia to California, blew them out.—Patrick Meagher, of "a certain nationality," judicially reprimanded for beating a Chinee.—Two boys stole seventeen hats. Fifteen newspaper reporters wear new hats.—The masters of the British ships *Sea Tiger* and *Vale of Avon* have bet $500 on the passage hence to Liverpool. No insurance on those ships for us.—The Olympic Club will exhibit a tableau and masquerade form to painting virgins on December 30.—Parties who paid upon any bam-boozle will produce a plaintiff on hand like Helen Backlyn, who is pronounced insane for going ha-ha-ing.—The attention of members of the press is called to the example of Louis Ferrous, who is in custody on the verge of *delirium tremens*. Be warned.—If "bloated bond-holders" look like the body fished out of the bay on Monday, they are lucky.—The Central Presbyterian Church has succeeded in cheated Mr. Arch out of Turnbull out of the pay. Turn and kick the rascals out the temptations.—A map of Paramagnetic Harris helped blind, shaking the tricks which the crary pest rides not buy.—Sailor fell from the main yard of the *Charles Mayo* and lodged until relief on Hayward where he will work return.—Jacob Hagerty convicted of arson committed on his wife's house. Mrs. H. may now set up anew in matrimony on the insurance capital.

THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG,
IS NOW OUT
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
SELECTED PHOTOGRAPH OF LOTTIE ALASSIT, ESQ., WITH SIGNATURE, AS THE
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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER AND CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1872. No. 43.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL, CALIFORNIA MAIL BAG, NO. 628 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—80@80.—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88@88½. Mexican Dollars, 7c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, 1 per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 12 per cent. On London, Bankers 19½@19¾; Commercial 4½@5c. Paris, 5 fr per dollar. Telegrams 1½ premium.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Nov. 22d, 2 P. M., 113⅞. Latest price of Sterling, 108@108¼.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 22, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862-'64 | 104 | 105½ |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 104 | 105 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1867 | 104 | 105 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 85¼ | 85¾ |
| California State Bonds, 7 P ct | 100 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 5 P ct | 98 | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6 P ct | 85 | — |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7 P ct | 98 | 100 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 22½ |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6 P ct | 75 | — |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8 P ct | 90 | — |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8 P ct | 91 | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7 P ct | 100 | 92 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 12 | — |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co | 120 | — |

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Oakland Gas | 102 | — |
| Spring Valley Water Co | 98 | 99½ |
| Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| S. F. and Mission R. R. Co | 60 | — |
| Front St., Mariposa R. R. Co | — | — |
| Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| Merchants' Mutual M. Ins. Co | 85 | 85 |
| California Insurance Co. | 85 | 85 |
| Golden Insurance Co | 85 | 88 |
| Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| The Bank of California | 140 | 142 |
| Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |

WOODS & FIREBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS. | PRICES. | TEAS. | PRICES. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, scotch, No 1 | $50 00 @ $55 00 | Japan | $—20 @ 75 |
| Bar Iron, assorted, ₩ lb | — 4 @ — 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 85 |
| Metal Sheathing, ₩ lb | — 24 @ — 30 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plate, I C ₩ box | 14 50 @ 15 00 | China, No. 1, ₩ lb | — 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 18 00 @ 21 00 | Sandwich Island | — 8 @ — 10½ |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 7½ @ — 8 |
| Lead, sheet, ₩ lb | — 9 @ — 11 | Crushed, American | — 12 @ — 12½ |
| Block Tin, ₩ lb | — 30 @ — 31 | Muscovado | — 6 @ — 8 |
| Quicksilver | — 48 @ — 87½ | Peruvian | — 6 @ — 8 |
| COAL. | | TALLOWS. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 14 50 @ 16 00 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb | — 30 @ — 44 |
| Australian | 13 00 @ 14 50 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 18 |
| Cumberland | 20 00 @ 21 00 | SUPERIOR LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 16 00 @ 18 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bellingham Bay | 10 00 @ 11 00 | Whisky, Scotch | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| Mount Diablo | — 20 @ — 20 | Whisky, Irish | 3 00 @ 3 50 |
| COFFEE | | Alcohol, American | 1 90 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ₩ lb | — 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 32 @ — 35 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 16 @ — 17 | BAGS AND BAGGING. | |
| Costa Rica | — 15½ @ — 17 | Old Sacks Common, 2000 lb | — 18 @ 1 00 |
| RICE | | Burlap Bags to bales | — 16 @ — 17 |
| China, No 1, ₩ ⅌ | — 6½ @ — 6¾ | Burlap Bags | — 15 @ — 1 ⅌ |
| China, No 2 | — 5¾ @ — 6⅛ | Hessian, 45 inch, ₩ yard | — 11 @ — 12 |
| Hawaiian | — 5½ @ — 6 | DOMESTIC STAPLES. | |
| WINES. | | Wool, ₩ lb | — 12 @ — 30 |
| Champagne ₩ doz | 18 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — 9 |
| Port, according to brand, ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 5 00 | Hides | — 18 @ — 19 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 50 @ 5 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 40 @ 1 65 |
| OIL. | | Barley | 1 25 @ 1 45 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 40 @ — 55 | Oats | 1 65 @ 1 85 |
| | | Flour, ₩ 196 lbs | 5 50 @ 6 25 |

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22d.—Gold opened at 113¾; 11 A.M. at 113⅝; 3 P.M. at 113⅞. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 114¾, 1867, 115¾. Sterling Exchange, 108½@109. Illinois Pacific Mail, issue. Quicksilver Mining Company, 45. Wheat, 1@2c dec. Pork, new, fair demand, 15¾. Corn, quiet, 71@72c. Hides, quiet, dry, 21@24c, salted, 13c, steady. Oil Sperm, quiet, $1 40@1 40. Winter Bleached, $1 36@1 65, dull. Whale, quiet, 62@63c. Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool Spring, due, 26@31½c. Hops, 26@30c. Petroleum, 25c. Barley, — London, November 22d. Liverpool Wheat Market 12s. 6d @12s. 9d. Club, 13s @13s. 6d. United States Bonds, 88¾, ex Coupon. Consols, 92 @92¼.

—The P. and O. steamer *Pekin*, from Southampton Nov. 7th, conveyed to Ceylon, on a visit, Earl Grosvenor, son of the Marquis of Westminster, the Marquis of Stafford, son of the Duke of Sutherland, and Viscount Lewisham, son of the Earl of Dartmouth. These noblemen are all under age. They will probably return via China and San Francisco.

—A sale of 20 shares Spring Valley Water Co. stock was made at $78 per share.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

## Going for Pacific Mail.

Alluding to the Pacific Mail Steamship *Constitution* this week, the *Alta* took occasion to speak of her as "an old hulk;" the innuendo was, that the ship is unseaworthy. That is a conclusion to be substantiated by facts, and no facts were stated. The facts touching the *Constitution* are, that on the occasion of her last thorough examination a few months ago, she was found as sound as a nut throughout, there was not a rotten spot in her timber anywhere—not bad for an old hulk. As a seagoing ship, her performance is not surpassed by any vessel on the Pacific Ocean, either for comfort as a passengership or for regularity and reliability in her running of the schedule time. The *Alta's* unfavorable insinuation was therefore a pure and gratuitous lie. Now I return unto the hulk. Mr. MacCrellish, of the *Alta*, has done much job printing for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, of prices which at last became too much for good nature, and the company solicited tenders for their work from other job printers. The bid which was accepted named exactly half the figure ex acted by MacCrellish & Co., and the *Alta* firm lost the job. Putting this and that together, the motive for the lie in the *Alta* becomes obvious. It is well known that the Central Pacific Railroad Company took the *Alta* into camp a few years ago by the same petit gratuity. Common morality demands that a much protest should be made against the practice of newspapers, however insignificant, selling their service on these inadequate bases of remuneration. It is subversive of the interests of venal journalism.

— The London *Times* seconds the *News Letter* in its exposure of the Quicksilver Mining Company, based upon a promising little property in Pope Valley, Napa County, which has lately offered shares in the London market. The nominal consideration to be paid for the property was shares to the amount of $800,000, of which $250,000 was to be accepted by the vendors in paid up shares. It is safe to assume that the remainder of the consideration, say $350,000, was to be divided between the vendors and the London Mining Syndicate, who bring the scheme forward, in the proportion of $175,000 to the vendors and $375,000 to the London ring. The company's prospectus set forth the profits to be derived from running a stated number of furnaces. Upon which we have only to remark that the property holds out no promise of supplying one of the assumed richness to run said furnaces. We repeat the former assertion of the *News Letter*, that the deposit in question is a promising one, and might not be an extravagant purchase, in view of its present development, at say $50,000.

—The sales at the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening amounted to $2,360,000, a decrease of $150,000 against the previous week. There were no very heavy operations in any particular stock. Meadow Valley again took the lead, 8,800 shares changing hands, or about one-half the quantity for the previous week. Phœnix followed with 6,000 shares, then Woodside with 4,700 shares, and then Newark with 4,100 shares. Only two others sold over 1,000 shares, and these were 1,400 shares Raymond & Ely, which the range of $130@$137, and 3,200 shares Ingomar at $2 and under. The other stocks in which there were exceeded 2,000 shares were Belcher, Caledonia, Dollar Point, Consolidated Virginia, Chollar, Crown Point, Eureka Consolidated, Home Ticket, Hermes, Hubbard, Hunt, Silver Hill, Silver Peak and Senator. Most of these are low priced description.

— The theory is again broached that if the Bank of England will issue £1 notes, their coffers will be amply replenished with gold. It is calculated there are twenty millions in gold and silver at present. It falls into the hands of private persons, shopkeepers, hotel and tavern keepers, ship captains and stewards, mine owners, manufacturers, and in the banks as change. It is presumed that the issue of £1 notes would set much of the force to flow back to the Bank of England. It is intended by some influential city persons to bring on the subject to Parliament next session.

— The ship *Golden State* arrived from Shanghai to-day, in thirty-four days, equal to steamer time. She was in ballast. With one exception, this is all to be the quickest time ever made by a sail vessel. The *Sierra Nevada* made the trip in 1854 in thirty-two days.

— The steamer *Dakota* will sail for Auckland on the 4th proximo, calling at Honolulu. This steamer inaugurates a direct line with New Zealand. Passengers and cargoes will be transhipped thence to Sydney and Melbourne in British steamers.

— The *Delcka Rickmers* has just finished loading a cargo of Wheat at Oakland, being the 56th vessel which has loaded at there this season. There are two or three others now taking their cargoes there, and one or two at Vallejo.

—At the close we note private sales of U. S. 5-20's '67 at 102¾, do '68 at 103. These are exceptionally high prices and a little above what could be got in the open market.

— The California built ship *Hildwood* has just returned from her first foreign trip. She brings a full cargo of Sugar from China to one of the refineries.

— The next semi-monthly mercantile collections in this city will be made on the 29th inst., the day after Thanksgiving.

— The California State Telegraph Co. disbursed a semi-annual dividend of $1 per share the present month.

— The steamers *Arizona* and *Costa Rica* are expected to arrive to-day.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 628 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## Changed.

My office cell is cool and dim
While [illegible] profound,
And dull the [illegible] sound,
As I think [illegible]
And the [illegible] I [illegible]
The [illegible]

For the [illegible] contrast
To the [illegible] gaze,
Bowed in [illegible] Mary
Has [illegible] stone,
And on the [illegible] ray
Yet [illegible]

'Twas [illegible] I became a nun
To work there and think of gain,
To see the [illegible]
[illegible]
My [illegible]
And [illegible]
Life [illegible] in pain [illegible]
But [illegible] the [illegible]
Is [illegible]
Will [illegible]
Yet [illegible]
Is [illegible]
Is [illegible]
Is

### Requiescat.

More was buried with you, love,
Than just the heart of a
You left to chill the passionate kiss,
When you passed from our life away.

More was buried with you, love,
Than the spring of your young renown,
And the wave of the fresh green laurel leaves
That were weaving to make your crown.

There were many around your grave, love,
With an honest tear and prayer,
But one, as she knelt beside, knew
Her youth, too, rested there. —*All the Year Round.*

More was buried with you, love,
Than earth some hopes and dreams,
Than all the glittering bale hung
Round a true heart's noble schemes.

For, O, when the heavy sods lay straight,
In the black December weather,
Were left 'neath their weight together.

### Social Mendicants.

There are hangers-on upon the skirts of an inferior section of society whose actions are not clearly defined by independent and manly conduct. These persons may be properly called the mendicants of social life. They are usually smart or clever fellows (relatively speaking, of course, of the fifth-rate men of science. But, whatever their calling may be, you always know them by one or two traits of character which they have in common. They are excitingly talking shop to people who have no time to waste on the walks of the professions we have named. The latter, for example, takes care that his light shall so shine before men that they may see his good works. His anonymous contributions to the press are indeed as elevated by him among his friends, and he invariably asks any question he may be put to meet, what he thinks of the last article which appeared in the *Daily Lyre Bird*. The mendicant artist always finds a salve for his wounds in the fact that so many bad pictures are hung at the annual Exhibition, while the good ones, his own for example, are selected and the scientific critics on a supercilious grin when in society, as much as to say that if not more after him you oppose speculative thought to pure science, and you respond, then most of course go to the wall. If you know much of that half-cut half-cut which is not the region of fashion, though it borders upon it, you will not be surprised to find these persons always to the fore in the drawing rooms of the leaders of the set. These men are the oddest creatures in the world to those who know them only in their most familiar friends know where they live. You must always address them at some Club or some news paper office, where they hang out. The mendicant painter has, indeed, his studio, with an attic for rent, but the room looks wonderfully like a press-bed; but he never acknowledges the den as his home, and is to be found at the "Garrick," or at a far less reputable place of resort, where greasy chops are vended to subscribers at a little above cost price. The innocent reader will, however, suppose that these men must possess some wonderful charms of person or manner, when they find such a select circle of their acquaintance not only but to accept, or could be farther from the truth. They are always the circle in the strictest sense of the word shunned in dress and appearance, but in manner fascinating in the extreme and amusing, of course, if every one who has no dinner to pay. It is to be regretted, however, that the man and talk is not always the only stock of mendicant capital. Some of the men have a large share of great natural ability, and the exercise of talent. They can, for instance, talk fluently enough, but few of them, if any, deal in strong sides of life. The good of the honest statesman, cold and the dramatic of [illegible] in the stage, the art of conversation and of course all the other kind of [illegible] great way. They of course, wield a certain kind of influence which is valued by those who court them, or whom they bore, and their eccentricities are tolerated much as we tolerate the pranks of a monkey, for the amusement they afford. —*Belfast.*

### Carlotta's Daily Life.

A correspondent of the *Liege Gazette* sends to that paper from Brussels a description of the condition and manner of life of the Empress Carlotta in the *chateau* of Tervueren. Her physical state is represented as being as good as it ever was, and much better than two years ago; but there is no change for the better in her intellectual condition. She has degenerated to a sort of conscious childishness, but without the least tendency to violence. Of course, she lives in a very retired style. It may be almost said that she is alone in two rooms of the *chateau*, where she herself attends to all the cares of her small *menage*. Her doctor is the only person to whom she seems attached, and who exercises a decisive influence over her. She receives him every morning for half an hour, and appears quieted after these interviews. The twenty-five other rooms of all ranks who compose her household are far from enjoying such favor. The Empress accepts their attentions with indifference, and often repels them altogether. She dines always alone; she bathes, sews, reads and does many other things, and spends many hours in writing. A great portion of her day is filled with telegraphic dispatches to Napoleon III, and she still expresses in the Tuileries, and in conversing with spirits which haunt the ancient apartments of the castle, so loud that she alone, as she knows understands the language. She is fond also of spreading out rich tapestries on the chairs, as I practiced before them the ceremonial of court receptions, to her eyes, these robes and *chapeaux* represent the ladies of France and Mexico. She dresses herself in her chamber, and allows no one to approach her at the hour of her time. Strange to tell, she seems to have lost a affection for her imbecile, crazy for her brother, and will not receive the Queen, much less the King, or the Count de Flandre. The fear of being poisoned has gone; for the Empress eats with excellent appetite of all that is brought to a neighboring room, where she goes to it by herself. All the other cares has disappeared—which is the more sad as her excellent physical health promises a long life.

— A serious difficulty is apprehended from Arkansas to Tennessee, across the Mississippi, including a great part of some part of Illinois. At the last Flood it was far down as the level of a distance of [illegible] miles, where the Mississippi river and other rivers have left the channels, and have been left behind in the swamps of the river, and during the time many dried down are known to have crossed. As the season of the last flood approaches, the rivers are [illegible] the fields and the high water [illegible] by the boat's [illegible] swamp. Im still at the drawbridge, the vessel was in sight. On the other side, [illegible] the swamp, at the way Lake [illegible] the bank from the river, [illegible] so much exhausted that they were barely able to creep up on to the wood bank, where they were easily captured by the boat's crew, and [illegible] to be [illegible] channel, and [illegible] their long swim, by numerous people residing near the river who have been noticing the squirrels for some time past. Whether the [illegible] in Arkansas this season, and starvation in thus driving them on the wide Mississippi in search of better nut groves, or whether it is merely a freak of fancy on the part of the squirrel tribe is something that puzzles the river folks up the country not a little. —

— On the occasion of Charles Dickens's last visit, he the theory that whatever trials and difficulties might stand in a man's path, there is always some thing to be thankful for. Let me, he thought, said Dickens, "take a story. Two men were to be hanged at Newgate for murder. The morning arrived, the hour approached, the bell of St. Sepulchre began to toll, the criminals were pinioned, the procession moved out of the prison, the fatal bar passed, the drop fell, when just at that moment a reprieve was handed in. Now, I ask you, what could any man, with sensible ideas, do but thank God? Yet, I ask you, what could any man, with sensible ideas, do but thank God? Yet, I ask you, what could any man, with sensible ideas, do but thank God? Yet

## Old Servants.

Old servants are not always criminal [illegible]. There [illegible] are [illegible] their liberty and health. The fact that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

## "The Bulletin's Defeat."

When the rapt [illegible] at the fall of one of its few "bogeys" [illegible] Bulletin [illegible] have been proud of such victories. For a decade and a half it had been in full [illegible] and had [illegible] every [illegible] been defeated, and all enemies [illegible] the Bulletin [illegible] the moment it fell in its venom but those who [illegible] the Bulletin [illegible] which report, as it has been [illegible] of wrath, [illegible] the Bulletin [illegible] the magnificent [illegible] It is the fitting [illegible] of a congenial institution. It [illegible] with the vile [illegible] in its vituperation, a [illegible] the characteristic determination [illegible] it [illegible] where it could not command [illegible] Those [illegible] the Bulletin [illegible] safety after a battle [illegible] the Bulletin [illegible] after [illegible] fire for the purpose of injuring the characters of [illegible] men who have [illegible] and [illegible] well-[illegible] Bulletin [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] peace and harmony [illegible]

The critics of the Bulletin were [illegible] during the recent railroad discussion, where [illegible] and [illegible] professions of the purest devotion to the [illegible] even to the extent of organizing a mob to coerce the authorities into the adoption of the illegal measure it [illegible] its strategy [illegible] the [illegible] of its strategy [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] through the [illegible] and [illegible] through various other adjustments of disputes between the public and individuals, into which both had drifted through official neglect. The [illegible] which [illegible] and malicious policy aggravated to the injury of both parties, though its continued efforts "rather to distract public attention by exciting suspicion and antagonisms, than to create a healthy public sentiment;" [illegible] its recent attempt to get the control of the municipal government through a Board of Public Works" which it applied to nominate; through its attack upon the Hall Commissioners, and still more recently upon the motives of an honest and capable public servant who relinquished the superintendence of these works [illegible] through all its tortuous and mercenary career up to its last [illegible] contempt upon its former patrons, either because they choose to act independently, or from another and even a meaner motive, and it is [illegible] to say a very imperfect but suggestive conception of an influence which is a disease [illegible] that tolerates its taint. It is only potent to destroy its [illegible] disposition nor capacity to build up or restore, and it has consistently opposed every [illegible] attempt to [illegible] officers or to reform public abuses. In one [illegible] it is the fogo of our local press.

With the [illegible] it has furnished a series of salient illustrations of its character [illegible] will not be overlooked or forgotten. One day it indulged in a [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and

## "Laughter--Holding Both His Sides."--Milton.

[From the London Satiric Papers.]

### Sippings of Punch

CATECHISM UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—Free Kick Elder [preparatory to presenting a Tract] "My friend, do you know the chief end of man?" Bagpiper [innocently] "No, I don'a w' I'm ch ne' Can ye n' el ut it?"

MR. MALAPRO [overhearing a will never cease. She hears that there has been a fire in the paper about sending money by telegram] "and she supposes the at thing will be that people will send the clothes to the wash, and the children to school by the eccentric telegraph

AN AWKWARD COMPLIMENT.—Mrs Flirtington [coquettishly] "I'm afraid you are bored, Mr Amorett You will sooner be walking with some young lady" Mr Amorett [with not so good nerve and gallantry.. "O, no, indeed, Mrs Flirtington. I—I much prefer the older ones!"

GENTLE PATERNAL SATIRE.—Irate Parent "O, yer don't want to go into business, don't yer? O, yer want to be a clerk in the Post-horice, do yer! Post horice, indeed! Why, yer ought to be kicked outside with your tongue hout, for people to wet the yer stamps against!"

FIXED IDEAS.—IN THE MIND OF MAN.—That he is overworked that his constitution requires stimulants; that, if he had them, he could at this moment invest a few pounds to the greatest advantage; that smoking is good for his nerves, his digestion, his temper; that his wife (who, he thinks, ought to belong to a club, that he could refer the army, do away with the income tax, manage the railways better, and make a large fortune by keeping on hot-house grapes and a good glass of wine, that he could win a heap of money if he were to go to Homburg, that medicine is all humbug that he could preach as good a sermon himself, that he should look up his French if he went abroad, that he must win on the Derby; IN THE MIND OF WOMAN.—That she has nothing fit to put on that things ought to be bought because they are cheap, that there is a company in the kitchen, that she is not allowed sufficient money for housekeeping; that she never goes out anywhere; that her best black silk is getting awfully shabby; that she requires a change about the month of August; that her allowance is too small; that she never looks fit to be seen that cook drinks, that there is always "a place" that there is somebody in the house, that Mrs Orpington is dreadfully gone off, or dresses by made up, or not so very good looking, after all.

PITY THE POOR GAMESTERS! Joe Hoggins "O, please, sir, don't! Mr. Peter Taylor says as I am a beast, and a coward and didn't ought to be flogged!" Mr. Bull: "Ah, indeed! Your friend, Mr. Peter Taylor, should have reminded you of that before you throttled the old gentleman. Let him have it soundly, warder."

LIKES HIS MONEY'S WORTH.—English Passenger [by the Night Mail North]: "Confounded lodging hoomer, this!" Scotch Ditto. "Tellous! Sae it ought to be! [INDIA grown.] Two pots' twelve and saxpence, second class—manners!"

THE SAME—WITH A DIFFERENCE.—Scene, a shop. One of the "Young Ladies" shows a costume. Brown thinks it lovely. Stout Mrs. Brown tries one on. Brown is not so sure about it now.

### "Pan"

FERDINANDO AND CHARLEMAGNE; OR, THE RIVAL CURATES.—A CLERICAL "LAY."

There were two curates mild as lambs,
Who fed in pastures shady,
And both of them very fond of love
With just the same young lady.

Their guelpapas, 'twas very plain,
Had tried to do the grand thing,
The name of one was Charlemagne,
Of the other, Ferdinando

But pretty strict visitors,
Who came with each to parley,
Abbreviated one to "Fred"
And the other one to "Charlie."

The lady's name—but stop, my muse,
Ariadne is too any faster—
She was a nymph with worth the love
Of their reverend pastor

She might have been to either one
Affectionately betrothed,
But, when they wooed her both at once,
She found it inconvenient

Now Freddy was a dreamy soul,
Just like fond rural lovers,
While Charlie was a lively youth,
And wrote lively verses

So down amid those pretty glades,
And all among the lasses
The lady frowned on Ferdinand,
And smiled on chirpy Charlie

And Charlie took long walks with her,
Admiring rare beauties,
While Ferdinando stepped at home
And did parochial duties.

But even lambs—pet lambs at least—
Have spirits peculiar to lambs,
And Ferdinando, when cut out,
Grew furiously jealous.

He spread through all the parish round
Reports exceed ng slander,
And letters wrote anonymous
About his brother minister.

And still this lofty lady was
To Ferdinando snarly;
And still she beat the parish bounds,
Day after day, with Charlie.

So Ferdinando, be it, you see,
His rival open hunting,
Went to papa and said that she
With Charlemagne was flirting

He also cut him down and wrote
To Reverend Charlie a letter,
And said, "Just stop your walks abroad
With—So and so—you'd better."

Then So-and-so, the civil him dead,
Said C., "I'll give you a piece of my mind,
I'd bring an action, were you worth
The powder and the shot, sir

"If we were lawyer, you would be
Corporally licked, sir,
But, as it is, I'll give you a kick
Consider yourself kicked, sir"

They parted thus And Charlie soon
With "So-and-so" was mated,
While, to convert the savages,
Sour Freddy em grated

MORAL.

You'd scarce expect in cleric breasts
To find such rad passions rampant,
But there you, curates, with they're
Are just as bad as laymen

And warrior take, both clerks and lay,
With rivals don't get ready,
Or you may have to emigrate
Like unsuitor for Freddy.

THE HEAD AND FRONT OF HIS OFFENDING.—Fond Father (who has taken his little boy to Mr Edzkiek's studio, to see his fine portrait of a saint's head, decidedly of the Sickenton conventional school) "Well, Charlie, what do you think of it? Did you ever see so fine a good head as that before?" Charlie: "Oh, yes, often" Father: "Where?" Charlie "Why, on the pomatum pots, to be sure!"

SHORTHAND NOTES.—Mr Bolt on lap-strain. We are beginning to fear the bung must have come out.—Mr Taylor has been deponenting the cat. *Ne sutor ultra crepidam*, i.e., let the tailor stick to the goose!—Stanley has been admitted a member of the Worshipful Company of Turners What quality treat on? ah, he did. He again on a good turn! He gave his latitude to, and lispsaw rather specially from the Geographical Society at a public dinner.—Mr Massey at Tiverton, called a "London Correspondent" who had labelled him a local paper a "liar" He might have been satisfied with calling him a "London Correspondent." It would have sounded better too!—*Man and Wife* will be produced at the Prince of Wales's, on the wooden-leg of *Money*. After marriage, matrimony.—A deputation is reported to have been "cordially received" by Mr Ayrton There really is no believing the papers nowadays!—Complaints of the slow progress of the Purchase Commission on Purchase seems either a sold—The Author of the new *Charles the First* writes a long screed of garbled extracts to the *Standard* to prove that Is portrait of Cromwell is correct. If so, why put out at first that plea of dramatic necessity?

INCOMMODE.—The Moralist, who comes across Donald boiling his better half "Hech-ma, Donald! and ye table so empty! Hoot, toot, man! Dinna ye know that woomen is the weaker vessel?" Donald, "Then mair's the need o' gloot to a pot he pity!"

A CONTRADICTION.—We cannot understand why the explorer who traverses a barren land to Lake Ngami and returns with the Ngami are described as "of Middle-age." We should say they were dumbfounded, old women.

PORTRAIT ARTISTS.—In those areas of our galleries for the exclusive use of ladies A length it is not stated, we conclude that the sitters are married, and that their wrapped in the "pop" gun.


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Cash Capital $250,000. DIRECTORS—John H Redington President, Frank H Ryan, Vice President, Charles Mason, Secretary, S. H. Fredericks, Marine Secretary H H. BIGELOW, General Manager DIRECTORS—Sam Brannan, Charles H Bonnard, F. D. Atherton, H F Teschemacher, A B Gregory, John H Redington, A W Foster, John S Robbins, M Hamilton, D. Coulter, Wm. H. Moore, Geo S Johnson, H N Tilden, W M Interdonato, S. L. Jones, Geo. E. Mann, Lewis Wilson, W H Foster Jr., Joe Galloway, W T Garratt, C Waterhouse, A P Hotaling, Orson Bradley, F Wasserman, B Goldsmith, I F Shepard, F M Pixley, C H Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. W Treadwell, J Lowenberg, Harrison Floyd Manager, W. L. Ladd, Treasurer Marysville—D H Knight Sen Diego—A H Wright Sacramento Branch—Sol Rodgers, Leonard Cutler, Jno Stark Hopkins, Jas Carolan, J F Houghton, D W Earl, Isaac Lehman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I Lowenberg, Secretary Stockton Branch—H B Hewitt, Geo S Evans, J D Peters N M Orr, W J Mekee, A W Simpson, A T Rodgers, H M Beerley, H H Hewitt, Manager, J M Orr Secretary San Jose Branch—T Flint Brans, Jonah Bowen, A Bayer, J S Carter, Jackson Lewis, N Hayes, Noah Parker, H D Murphy, J I Dennis, Manager, A F Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt Nevada T W Egan Secretary. Feb 1.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS CO OF S F.

The California in Liquidation—Established in 1861—Nos. 316 and 318 California street Cash capital, $750,000 in Gold Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin Fair Rates Prompt Settlement of Losses! SCHOOLCRAFT DIRECTORS—Sam Knight—Moses Moss, James Otis, Moses Heller, A. T. Dana, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Robert, Charles Robert, Jos. Seligman, W. C. Ralston, I. Lawrence Pixley A Weill, N G Kittle, James Howes, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, Moses Latham, J Faun, M H Sherry, Joseph Brandenstein, Octave Touchard, L Brigham Hopkins, Jacob Leck, I Hutchinson M Seer, J. H Baird, T. E. Lindenberger Sacramento—Judge Caldwell, J F Houghton, L. A Booth MARYSVILLE—L Cunningham Peter Decker PORTLAND, O.—Henry Failing NEW YORK—G Kittle, Benjamin Brewster, James Phelan. GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President N G KITTLE, Vice-President CHARLES D. HATEN, Secretary GEO. T BOBBES, Surveyor Oct 23.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century Has assets amounting over NINE MILLION DOLLARS The law of Massachusetts makes all its Policies nonforfeitable It is a Purely Mutual Company, giving every cent of surplus to its Policyholders This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws Law

WALLACE, EVERSON, General Agent,
April 23.] N E cor California and Sansome sts, opposite Bank of California.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Firemen's Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No 31 Merchants' Exchange Building Also, that they have received a appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed Local Agent Assets of the Company have cash assets of $3,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years. Fire risks taken lowest rates.

WM. MACDONALD, Agent GEO C BOARDMAN, General Agent
Nov 21

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $300,000, fully paid in gold coin. Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company Greatest amount taken on one risk, $20,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin D. J. Staples, President, G T. Lawton Vice-President; Charles R Bond, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000: Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re-insurance, $1,800,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

(Jan 12.) W. L. BOOKER, Agent,
No. 316 California street, San Francisco.
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 425 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation. Capital, $250,000. DIRECTORS: W W Dodge, Claus Spreckles, Michael Reilly M P Jones, Selden S Wright W B Lawrence, T Rae Hero, James M Barry, F S Wenzelgr, C W Lodge, A W Bee Peter Bean dolo and Mackenzie, Charles Main, Henry Wilson, W Blue jr, G Bradley Sacramento H C Kirk, H S Crocker, D W Welty, N D Fraser, C H Sullivan, F S Freeman C. W. KELLOGG, President H G. BORNER Secretary July 2.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, of pacific Bank of California
PETER DONAHUE, Vice President TILLEY CURTIS, President
Jan 20.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $3,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov 18.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $8,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin
FALKNER, DELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8 No 130 California street.

G W CHESLEY] G. W. CHESLEY & CO. [J S. JONES
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Sole Proprietors of CONTRABANDO BITTERS. 114 Front street, San Francisco 51 Front street, Sacramento August 1.

### JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks—30 Gr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9] AGARD FOULKES & CO., 412 Front Street.

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 23.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment into better quarters at No. 108 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells Fargo & Co's Express Oct 7

### EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO.,
March 9. 412 Front street, S. F.

### LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon Oct 5.

### JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 521 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California Dec 21.

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Regular Steamers to Portland, Columbia and San Francisco Rivers: Steamship JOHN L STEPHENS, ORIZABA, ADAM, carrying the United States Mail, will leave PIER SEVEN, foot of Pine street, every Saturday at 4 P M, for Portland, Oregon, through Washington Territory and the Willamette Valley, Oregon. WM. VOLKER, Agent, No. 214 Sansome street. Aug 1

### GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,

Pints and Quarts, Porter, Donaldson & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov 9




## COURT CHAT.

— Before Mr Home's famous sence in Paris, which caused the Emperor to turn pale and leave the room, and which ended the colonn of the epithalamia in Paris at that time, there was another mesmerizer with the epithet that was famous, whose remarkable prophecy is now being much talked about in the French city. The lady who tell the story is the wife of an American General of some distinction. She was on a visit to Paris during the days of the second Republic, and was accompanied by another girl, a young lady from New York, who was very eccentric and also a somnambulist One day the latter said to her friend, "Notice the first three persons of distinction whom you meet during the next week. They will be a Prince, a writer and a soldier. Twenty years hence they will have played a most prominent part in history As for France, Republican now, she will have again become Republican after passing to be so for a score of years" The young American smiled incredulously, nevertheless she determined to note the persons she met. At the first hotel she went to she remarked a rather short man, with a wooden face and moustache. She asked who he was, and was told that his name was Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, and that he had just taken the oath of fidelity to the Republic. The next day, at a grand dinner, she found herself next to an officer of rank, who took her fancy, and on inquiry, she learnt that his name was Mac Mahon A day or two later the young American and her father took their places in the train, and a short, middle-aged man sat himself next to them. He turned out to be M. Thiers. The young lady of twenty years ago, now the sedate matron, is once more in Paris, and finds the prophecy of her somnambulist friend thus far fulfilled But there was a further prediction which Mrs G—— — is too discreet to reveal, for it might make some persons very sad, and she does not wish to be "by ted" to leave France

— The intended tiger fight at Johore was favored with very seasonable weather. The *Pluto* left for Johore early on the 8th of August, with a number of gentlemen from Singapore and having taken on board some officers from the Russian man-of-war, proceeded to the scene of action arriving at Johore, after a fine passage, about eleven A. M. The Maharajah had made every preparation for the reception of Prince Alexis, who arrived at about eleven For the projected tiger and buffalo contention there had been created two long fences of stout bilong trees, one will in the other At one end of the space between them was the tiger, and at the other the buffalo, the latter behind a deep scene of sandcloth, and the former behind one of plank. Over the centre place was a platform manned by natives, who were appointed to raise the curtains in front of the two leading performers at the appointed signal The Prince being seated, and the audience in expectation, the two curtains were drawn up or raised, and stripes and buff stood revealed. The tiger seemed only wishful to immediately shrink away, but the buffalo charged the tiger at once, knocking it about dreadfully. Every endeavor was made to arouse the courage of the tiger, but it was of no avail. At last, by means of rope and pulley, the tiger was raised by the neck and let fall upon the back of the buffalo, and after making a last grasp at his neck, fell off, and was immediately butted and pounded to death by the enraged buffalo. It is reported that a bottle of arrack was previously given to the buffalo, and some opium to the tiger, in order to raise the metal of the one and tone down the ferocity of the other.

— For a long time the jewelers' windows have glittered with Alsatian rings, crosses, buckles, earrings, pendants whatever gems the artist could manage to shape into patriotic symbol found an instant and ready sale, the milliners adorned their magazines with Alsatian scarves and dresses, the stirring song, "Alsace and Lorraine," is to-day in the Parisian theatres, cafes, and streets what the "Marseillaise" was at the beginning of the war, and now, crowning triumph of all, feminine fashion has declared itself for once and always on the side of patriotism, the lead is of French society, the *dame du monde*, having, by common consent, decided to be photographed in Alsatian costume

— A Chinese idol, as a work of art of much value, having been presented to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Messrs Rattee and Kett, wood-carvers, Cambridge, have been engaged and have now nearly completed a pagoda in which the idol is to be placed Shortly the pagoda, which is elaborately carved, will be forwarded to Sandringham, and will stand near the entrance to the mansion. The idol will be visible through lattice-work, and doubtless closely inspected by visitors. The idol is made of metal, and is a great curiosity.

— The State having claimed from the Emperor Napoleon a sum of four million francs, advanced on the Civil List at the outbreak of the war, notice has been given to M M Pietri and Rouher that the house occupied by them as well the cost lend as Imperial property and seized on that account. This, however, it is said was prevented by the Emperor Napoleon recently sending a check for the four millions, accompanied by orders to "Hell the house to the highest bidder."

— A memorial cross has been erected in the grounds of Sir Percy Shelley, at Boscombe Place, to mark the intended burial ground of the family The design is by Lady Shelley, and consists of a sculptured base of rock work, from which springs a rough dead tree, nailed in the form of a cross The inscription on the rock-bed is executed in white marble, under the personal superintendence of Lady Shelley

— It is great feeling to know that her Majesty the Queen has addressed to Lord Shaftesbury an autograph letter expressing, in the touching language inspired by experience, her deep sympathy with the distinguished philanthropist in his recent heavy domestic affliction It is particularly pleasing to find the Throne taking the sending rise of the manager, the factory and the cottage in such a case The funeral of the Countess took place at St. Giles's, Wimborne, Dorset.

— The coming visit of the Shah to Europe is confirmed In Spring next he will first visit the Russian Court at St Petersburg, from the case pass on to Berlin, after which, he will proceed to London He will pay a visit to France also, and will go to Vienna at the time of the Universal Exhibition there The Emperor of Austria has invited him to be present, and a special envoy was sent from Vienna to Teheran shortly bearing the official invitation.

— There is a story going the rounds that M. Thiers tailor sent him a dressing gown some inches too long Madame Thiers, her sister and a lady friend were at three in line, severally and unknown to each other, effected the alteration, and when the head of the State next essayed it he found it had been improved into a jacket

— The splendid steamship constructed in 1870 by the Thames Iron Ship-Building Company for the Pashaw, and named the *Immaculate Conception*, is on passage to England for disposal by private sale This is one of the most beautiful steam yachts ever constructed in England She carries 8 brass 18-pounders—the total cost being £21,560. She will be offered for sale in London.

— Baron Rothschild has sold "King Alfred," who was second to "Blue Gown" in the Derby, for £1,000. He goes to Sweden The Baron also sold "Brother" to Martyr for £300 to go abroad. Baron Rothschild will run no more horses at Hurst April next year.

— Owing to the death of Princess Hohenlohe, Her Majesty has issued the request that the usual Halloween festivities should not be held this year On former years, Hallowe'en has always been kept in the district with Highland honors.

— "Madame," inquired Lord Bantry of Queen Sophia Charlotte of Prussia, "can your Majesty conceive the idea of hell?" "Of course I can," was the royal reply, "what a question to ask the wife of Frederick the First!"

— Some one who has been writing about royalty lately, says that Queen Victoria's horses were worth £10,000, King William's £19,000, the Austrian Emperor's nearly £20,000, King Leopold's £18,000 and the sultan's £100,000.

— The New York clubs are adopting the European custom of putting their servants into liveries. They are getting tooled like corporals in the Republic land


### THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spirituous inebriating liquors called Dr. Bronner's Calcedonine The original and only genuine, reliable, safest and most rational remedy for cholera, bowel complaints, diarrhœa, dysentery, Asiatic Diarrhœa, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, and all other diseases of the bowels or stomach. The Right Hon. Earl Russell, Chancellor of Exchequer and M. P. for Tavistock, says: "I have great confidence in Calcedonine as the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 21, 1872. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the propriety of adopting it in all cases." Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is full [illegible] endorsed by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most decided and certain remedy known for the immediate relief of cholera, diarrhœa, dysentery, and all bowel complaints. Each bottle of genuine Chlorodyne is now sealed with a Government stamp bearing the words "Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" engraved thereon, and no other genuine. Twenty years have proved the efficacy of this medicine, and it is now recognized as a perfect and [illegible] substitute for opium. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Retail Agents: Calentine, Meyers & Co., Thomson & Co., Bishop and Pomeroy, Messrs. Thacher & Co. Kurachee, Messrs. Bogatti & Kirkee Umballa and Melan Meer, and Lucknow and Somia, Punjab Trading Co., Limited

### KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges for the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies so prevalent in this climate. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, OR HILDRETH'S WORM TABLETS are pleasant to the sweetest, turn shining both in appearance and taste a most agreeable medium administering a well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is perfectly safe, as it is the best preparation ever offered for Children. Sold by druggists at various prices. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. In lieu for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed June 9

### JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England Ireland and the Colonies Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps Chemical Tipped Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gun Tight Cartridges, for Fowling Pieces, the French load or Gun Wire Cartridges, for Rifles, Guns or Long Range Arms and every description of sporting Ammunition, all of which are warranted equal to gunpowder FREDERICK JOYCE & Co., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept 7 51 Upper Thames street, London.

### BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Britt's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME IS ON EVERY CAPSULE, be aware of the fraud of merchants in Log and and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule but ascertain the contents of the vessel to which it is applied The Lord Chancellor, or, in his Lordship, and that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the owner, but that they are serviceable in protect ng the wine from injury and [illegible] Manufacturers—1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOULOGNE, FRANCE.

### CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed BETTS'S name is upon every capsule, the makers for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and it is the only Invented and Patented in the United Kingdom MANUFACTORIES, 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOULOGNE, FRANCE

### D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California.
April 6. D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor.

### EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock, accounts kept at 3 per cent. Jan 17. No 410 California street

### STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a desirable location, suitable for a grocery business, can be done. Inquire at 1 Front street or address Lincoln Hotel, Petaluma. Nov 1

### BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attention is hereby given to all persons, in the designated to the society, Honorary Members are [illegible] to pay the [illegible] Oct. 26 J. P. McCULLAH, Secy. 7 Montgomery st.

### PURE KENTUCKY WHISKIES.

Redmon Bros. of Old Cook Bourbon, Select Reserve, Sa Vela OUR STAGE OF [illegible] MILES For sale by PLATT & NEWTON [illegible] California street [illegible]

### The Puzzled Dutchman.

I'm a broken-hearted Deutcher
You will die mit cried and shame;
[illegible]
*Fly ist [illegible]*
You ask de very funny ehl
You would rather [illegible]
You'd like to [illegible] a mooch,
Blood [illegible] and liquor
More [illegible] [illegible] twins,
Dat [illegible] [illegible]
You [illegible] [illegible]
No [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Vonce I [illegible] Yanee p.,
And [illegible] [illegible] name,
Ef [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] frame.
Yet [illegible] [illegible] dead
Yaw, [illegible] [illegible]
Ef [illegible] Hans [illegible] Yawcup
Hans [illegible] [illegible] I know
I'd [illegible] [illegible]
I can't [illegible] [illegible]
*Vedder Ian Hans [illegible] [illegible],*
*Or Yawcup vot [illegible] dead?*

### Sunbeams.

— Our readers may recollect the respectable length of the German nickname for tramp—namely, Pfeifenmannsbahnsinger. It was a pretty long name, and so we used only half of it. Mr. John Tabb has once had a lower and prettier title. This is Vicedeacon, among scientific pronouncators—only sixteen syllables. It is an official title, and means the Deputy of the Chief Pronotonotary—to the Appeal Court. The word looks imposing on the back of envelopes addressed to the gentleman—*Orchestra.*

— "Do you not see a cure?" a policeman is reported to have lately said, on his beat, to a sick man. "Yes," he replied, "I think I can see one." "Well, what is it?" "We'll put you in the first speaker." "I'll tell you what I do," said the other, with a sigh of relief on of the sick man's cigars—"the address of the fellow I get them from."

— A young lady started a story in Kansas. The following was the [illegible] Dry goods drawers of Halifax, by John Smith, which she to get married. The [illegible] of course. The [illegible] of course, and the married men all told their wives to get [illegible] for her. Moral—Every [illegible] is an insult unless you are sure of getting the best of it.

— This statement of the *Musical Standard* is a little too [illegible] a piano. A pot of hash in [illegible] America [illegible] the piano-forte where [illegible] "beaded D" because [illegible] *Bon.*

— Rowland Hill made a good remark upon hearing the news of the letter [illegible] discussed, as to whether it were a letter or not. "If it were a," he said, "I would be a very serious affair for him, for it would stick him, till all the days of his life."

— An will always notle one thing," says Josh Billings, "the devil never offers to go into partnership with a strazy man—but you will often see him offer tew join the lazy and furnish an the capital.

— "If you don't want the soot, don't you go up the chimney" was the reply of a New York editor to "respectable parties who requested him not to mention that that they had been arraigned in the police courts.

— "I'm sorry, Mr. Wilson, to see this splendid field of potatoes so [illegible] diseased," said a sympathizing inspector. "Ah! well, I'm a great [illegible] to pitch the farmer, "but there's no comfort, Jock Tamson's no a bit better!"

— A person once said to his minister, the Rev. Mr. C—, that it was impossible for a man to carry on business in this imperfect world. "Hi! Hi!" said the [illegible] "Hi! Hi!" was his emphatic reply.

— Lovers, and young gentlemen who are just getting into a state of [illegible] should remember that [illegible] purposes as long as laundry work is [illegible].

— Whether Dr. [illegible] [illegible] resembles Hamlet, [illegible] Hamlet, [illegible] Dr. Hamlet, [illegible] Dr. Hamlet, [illegible] Dr.

## Put Not Your Trust in Riches.

The rapid accumulation of great fortunes is something wonderful in America. We well remember the time when it was a competency to have $10,000. One was independent that had $20,000, and a man was parading rich who had $100,000 or a quarter million was a vast sum, half a million was a colossal fortune, while the man of a million was so rich that we said of him that he did not himself know the extent of his fortune. Now, the man with ten or fifty or an hundred thousand dollars is simply comfortable, and scarcely that, unless he manages with great economy. The ownership of a quarter or half a million may justify the man of moderate wishes to retire from active business pursuits, while the millionaire is regarded, and is, but in the enjoyment of a comfortable fortune. We now meet in every day business pursuits millionaires. Men of five or ten millions are not unusual, while Vanderbilt, Stewart, Astor and others have passed the point of accumulation till their fortunes are above half an hundred millions of dollars. It is also a noticeable fact that of the colossal fortunes of the nation almost without exception they have not come in whole or in part by inheritance, but are the result of the labors of new men. Another noticeable fact is that scarcely ever a fortune descends to the third generation, and seldom to the second. Rich men were poor boys. The sons of rich men, as a rule, become poor. The absence of the law of primogeniture and entail prevent the building up of lands and it is safe to conclude that the largest estate will be squandered before it reaches the third generation. We often have discussed the question. Has such and such a deceased rich man, if that large estate depends upon the result is the same. Thirty years ago in rural New York, interest at seven per cent. per annum enabled a family with $10,000 on bonds and mortgages to live as comfortably as the earnings of $40,000 do now. Those families with fixed incomes from "the funds" in England find themselves greatly straitened at the increased scale of expenditure, and as the wordmaster the costs of rent, meat, bread and clothing has greatly advanced, while in America the old rents in something approaching. It was a wise friend of the old Dutch Patroons of New York in lease their lands in perpetuity and receive their rent in grain. A bushel of wheat will make as much bread now as a thousand years ago, and may be regarded not only as the staff of life but as the true barometer of values. The owner of land has always a secure dependence, for whether farm or town lot he may increase his rent as the purchasing value of the precious metals decreases. God's footstool has not so many acres. Moral.—It is a good thing to invest your money in acquiring the fee simple title to real estate, and do not lay up treasure in stocks and bonds and personal effects, for if thieves do not break through and steal, they are liable to depreciate in value.

## President Gilman and Our Prison.

The Prison Commission, an organization of well meaning men whose mission is to ameliorate the condition of convicted felons, held its annual meeting it is week. A rational discussion was induced by the presence and address from President Gilman, of the University of California, which doubtless had a decided effect upon the professional philanthropical mind. President G. patiently went through the old story of the Irish prison discipline, and its effects in fitting the prisoner for a useful life. We should be loth to spread a wet blanket upon the gentleman's zeal, but have to remark that *News Letter* has expounded the Irish system through many years, and that his preaching has been even as unto the deaf adder, which stoppeth her ears. And again, is it quite worth while to agitate for improvement so long as the chief agent in any possible step that may be taken in that direction shall continue to be a rotailing political official, who may or may not possess any qualification whatever for the work? Professor Gilman is aware that it is essential to the adoption and development of the Irish prison system that the officers who are to control it should be men of rather rare qualification—intelligent, upright, firm, temperate, sagacious, and just. The system must grow under their hands, and later it may be maintained by men of inferior material. It may be fairly doubted whether change would be substantial improvement so long as the present system continues of depending on the accidents of a political convention for the choice of chief officers of the prison. Like many other proposed improvements of governmental machinery—as a postal telegraph, state railway commission, or what not—the first thing is to improve the material going into the machinery. Later, we may set it to doing new work. The steam engine is in general an improvement on animal power; but if we are so cheated in the material and construction of our engine that it break down or blow up as regularly as it is set to work, we may do well to adhere to our tried and reliable horse-power. If Professor Gilman will set himself first to preaching a reform in the civil service, so that proper officers may be obtained to carry out reform in the prison service, he may achieve some practical and useful result. Meanwhile we commend interested parties to the figures submitted for our admiration by the Prison Commissioner's agent. This worthy laborer tells how many prisoners he has interviewed, and how many letters he has written. He does not tell how many discharged convicts he has secured situations for. He also shows the admirable regularity with which he has drawn his salary. We take this occasion to intimate that should his pay at any time be in arrear he may call at this office for a contribution. In his next report he may have an opportunity to mention how many times he will have called.

## "Room for the Leper—Room!"

A poor and broken-hearted woman has made appeal to the people of San Francisco for bread and raiment—not a plain quail on toast and a few yards of black velvet trimmed with jet—the simple elements of her mourning for A. P. Crittenden, deceased. For years, in our midst, she has striven, by making merchandise of her body, to maintain herself in decent comfort and provide a few tasteful elegancies in her surroundings. With fine perseverance she secured three husbands and as many lovers, and was impartially confiding to all. She has but now emerged from a sore trial which drained her purse of the last remaining thousands received from the last deceased gentleman. All that remains to her from the brief but happy episode of her connection with him are a modest wardrobe, sadly out of fashion, and one small pistol. Former friends have failed to come forward to supply her needs on the old terms. Her sensitive nature shrinks from appealing for public aid, not to go upon the town—which would be doing, but that, to one who had once a lofty place in the private line. She has nothing left in which she can now traffic but her reputation, hardly earned at the pistol's butt. She offered to come, therefore, red-handed from a confessed murder, to mount the platform without a "drop" and ask a score of public men if they will buy her charms, etc., on credit and support. The *News Letter* is moved to this appeal not in vain. Laura D. Fair is the chief lion of the day in the circles of the chosen harlots, of christendom. Her scalp from its tawny tresses to the pistol bullet in her side, and the vent it that set her free for champagne and credit, will be the trophy in her belt. By these means San Francisco and society cannot but accord to her the only discount and should make for her the honest refuge of lady-lady and murder, a reputation which she was the week offered on a point, only to render permanent through Mrs Fair's exhibition of champagne cork. As for a room was filled by her in life, so this based to death, prayed to be to her an air of wealth and prosperity. She was fain to take her stand where State kings, lobbyists and in the hall which has echoed to the eloquence of Lang, Pike and Halleck, to recount the portrait of "Sweet in the Food"—pending the periods of her tiffin once will a tear that drips blood. There would then have been nothing left for triumphant vice and profligacy to achieve. A dead San Francisco truly if San Francisco had seen fit to acquit the hard who should shoot out to be in an hotel bar! But to exist that one have two dollars and a cigarette, or one of Fair's shots rendered of one cent of Mrs Fair was refused the use of the lecture-hall, and there is place to refuge left her but the town.

— The new code humanely provides that an instrument containing a pledge of collateral security may be negotiated. It is painful to have to state that this beneficent provision is daily nullified by leading money dealers. We have offered them such instruments of our own execution which they firmly decline to negotiate. When men of respectable position thus evade a plain obligation imposed by statute, we cease to wonder at Fair verdicts, Brotherion escapes, and Harbor Commission irregularities.

## Pestilent Suicides.

No liberal minded man is the last to cast a slur at an American citizen to devote his vitals in which he is tired of living the old lease of life. The Lotos that the State has a right to do so, and it is certain that the people have a right to be rid of such pestilent people. The Lotos is an old Greek fable, and perhaps it is the most pestilent people in the country as which all people should eat to do. It is an axiom that it is necessary to have some place at which there is to resign to the sandman. It is not by any means right which the sands should be compelled to respect. The man may take his rest if he be so minded, and society will pay for it at an expense of $1 10 including the funeral, for a sumptuous redwood box without coffin, or of the tax. But what necessity of men to draw themselves to vacant lots and pepper the fleshy portions of their bodies with bullets, mistake the windpipes, scatter the brains of their books, and cabs pulse over their neighbors as we are unoughly society has a right to say a word. Wagon loads of them are carted off to the public hospitals, where they consume expensive drugs, and chicken broth is discharged. They affront people in the streets in ghastly gaze, piling dreadful women "a-turn," and imposing illusions upon a credulous public as victims of the late war. Very much to the credit of the public, these are mere conducted to an inward expression of sympathy, but cognizants lie equal during the past week out of six a temple to commit suicide was less than four turned out wretched failures. Recognizing as we do the practical uselessness of attempts to remedy such a pestilent evil, we feel it our duty to the public when it would receive with favor an ordinance directing the police in cases of abortive attempts at suicide to compel the body. It should be observed that such an ordinance is long as a merely social result from the admitted right of the citizen to travel to hell in some at his own sweet will. But even though we may not leave this as a legislation to another generation, it does not seem too much to require that when carried at the public expense of skilled fleshed people, it shall be constrained to labor in the public works, or at any rate which shall yield an equivalent for the results it has cost us. The scheme is as feasible as it is simple, and would not fail of effective results.

## More Aerial Navigation.

From Europe we learn that the labor of preparing in Brünn a balloon capable of being steered is progressing favorably. The balloon, which is made of silk taffeta, covered with India rubber, and in the form of a cylinder, is already completed and filled with gas. It will contain eighty-seven thousand cubic feet of gas. The gas-power motory apparatus has a four-horse power, and is placed in front of the car, on the back of the steering apparatus. The car has seats for seven persons. According to the proposed plan the balloon is to go at the rate of sixty miles an hour in any direction. The same mail brings the intelligence that another great French man has died—the great calculator, Babinet. He was not always fortunate, however, in his predictions. It was Dr. Lardner who expressed his readiness to eat the boilers of the first steamer that crossed the Atlantic. The doctor also staked his reputation as a savant to a Committee of the House of Commons that no railway train could ever be propelled faster than ten miles an hour, and that the slightest curve would infallibly throw it off the rails. M. Babinet also staked his reputation that no telegram would ever be transmitted under the Atlantic to America. He did not offer, like the aforesaid Dionysius, to eat the cable which might falsify his prediction, but was very angry with the *Great Eastern* for presuming to uncoil the long rope under the yearly wave. The science sharps who have "pledged their reputations" against the feasibility of aerial navigation will do well to die and spare themselves some mortification. The construction of the Brünn air-ship is, in more that one respect, believed to be inferior to that of the California Aerial Steam Navigation Company's model.

## Political.

There is a row in the Republican camp. It is generally understood that the next United States Senator from California shall be Mr. George Gorham or Gov. Booth. To date, Gorham has made a very pretty fight, and is understood to have got the larger bunch of political wires into his fist. But the Booth interest is lively, and George has felt that he needed help. At first it was proposed to send out Mr. H. W. Grant, of New York, to help him, but finally, and upon obvious grounds of policy, Mr. James W. Simonton was selected. Simonton could (perhaps) "call off" the *Bulletin*, which was growling at Gorham's heels and understood to be ready to pitch in for Booth. Mr. Pitch (*Bulletin*) has no mind to be called off, and so there is heated blood in the happy family. Then Mr. Simonton is not wholly satisfied with the share assigned to him in the original purchase of the *Morning Call*, and is disposed to inquire how this is thus. And he is dissatisfied in a very pronounced way with the policy that has kicked down the value of his property by using it to attack the best men in San Francisco—embracing not a few of the staunchest friends of "the party"—the men of war sinews, etc. The profits of the *Bulletin* concern are understood to have been short to the extent of $2,500 per month, which is disgusting. "O, what shall we do? O, how will it end?" We shall do nothing, and it will all end in a *fiasco* where a wolf-eared lance shall vibrate her wings above the trio—Pickering, Pitch and Simonton—while Gorham, Uncle States Senator, invokes a blessing on the party, and Mr. Stanford goes on building railroads, winking violently upon space.

## Y. M. C. A.

Sick girls chew chalk. Some people eat clay. Most of us dip into prurient literature. When drunk, we may even visit a music cellar. We crave these unnatural perversions of taste; What we mean is, that it is the natural hog, to lap at the swill in his trough. But most people have the grace to blush at it. They let it be known on the sly. It is not really conceivable that any reader of the *N. Y. Herald* should lap swill in hogwash. Young men's Prison Relief, still less, that he should refer to it in the blacks and recital of his career. Yet if she will, it is certain that there are people and people like this appetite at the very mention. Only [illegible] of a [illegible] man on the Pacific Coast. It is an amazing and attractive thing, that your only human animal who appears to have no natural perception of decency is the Christian Young Man. Accordingly this boast is only true in his instincts when we find a fool of him collected to sit in a Christian State Prison his figure, the sweat of pocket pieces. As Lee Lilley's dog Jack were to exhibit to the fact, human life at a street corner of his species, he should be flogged. We sincerely agree to the fact that just enough animal for making a suggestion so dishonorable to his better nature.

— Ahead again! Here comes St. Louis with an audacious but abortive attempt to rob a Jew. Wealthy Jew, and doubtless by short hair with the law. We laugh at St. Louis. Our Mr Parker, at Sacramento, has walked past him, then, if liberate, shot him in the back. Undoubtedly all this exploit gave him more pluck to the place instead of gallery to public opinion. Perhaps he was detected by the imperfect success which attended the Angel of Mr Pickering, whom the aggrieved parties pressed and compelled to shoot at the mouth of the pistol. But we would not discourage the honest ambition of Captain Dix. Let him persevere and shoot his next man in the back, and he may come in time to edit a family newspaper of extra moral power.

— Howl! Let California hemp ashes on her head and hang her loins with sackcloth—whatever that may be. The fine old miner who used to come down from the mountains and take a bath, and, as he sloughed the deposit of perspiration seasons from his person, make regular discovery of "them drawers he lost three years ago," is hurled from the pedestal of his fame. An object for contumely and scorn, he lies—gasping in their powerful odor—at the feet of Wm. Sylvester of Charlestown, Mass. This Sylvester boasts (we read) that he has not washed himself for twenty years, and the dirt stands incrusted on the back of his neck to a considerable depth." Sylvester lays over us. Sadly we put down the pen whose well-worn nib has recorded the glories of our beloved State, and dash the bitter tear. Let us sob.

— Spain is to have trial by jury. Mrs. Fair to please note this additional inducement to emigration thither. Yellow hair is at a premium in Spain, and the Spanish male is on it rather than a goat.


**NEW BOOKS**
—OF
**THE WEEK.**

**Outline Illustrations to Burger's Ballads.** By Moritz Retzsch. Oblong 4to, cloth and gilt edges.
**Poems.** By Jean Ingelow. New illustrated edition. 4to, cloth and gilt edges.
**The Aeneid of Virgil.** Translated by Christian Davidson. 4to, cloth.
**The Woods and By-Ways of New England.** By Wilson Flagg. 12mo cloth.
**The Germans on the North, on Mines, Minerals, or Metals.** By Wm Jones. 12mo cloth.
**The Outcasts, and Other Poems.** By J. W. Watson. 12mo cloth.
**Domesticated Trout: How to Breed and Grow them.** By Livingston Stone. 12mo cloth.
**Beale.** A Novel. By Julian Hawthorne. 12mo paper cover.
**A Woman's Vengeance.** A Novel. By Jas Payn. 12mo paper.
**For the King.** A Novel. By Charlotte M. Yonge. 12mo paper.
**David Copperfield.** Cloth Vol. New Illus. Household Edition.

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**Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers.**
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Known by stripe through the centre—we offer ten per cent. less than regular goods.
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**"GALT HOUSE,"**
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**Best Location in the City.**

**PETER SHORT,**
Merchant Tailor, 133 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

**SUNNY ROOMS.**
**"GALT HOUSE,"**
[illegible] Market st.,
North Side, S. F.




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— Julius Schubette has arrived in San Francisco "for the purpose of acquainting himself with the manufactures and art resources of California." Julius Schubette has come to the right place. He will strike it rich—he will. In net California pans out the biggest kind. In music, she is on it all the time. When our girls square away at a piano, they make ivory howl. When they begin to warble, the saw-filer puts away his diminished instrument. The way our painters tackle the canvas and sling linseed would make the old masters squeal. When a California sculptor waltzes in with his trowel, he just scalps the old Greek cocks' heads off. Art and music are our strong point. On these cards we order it up all the time. We rather flatter ourselves we hold over mammy Europe, and raise her out of her boots. We are on it bigger than a house. If Schubette wants music and art, he need not go browsing around outside of this ranch. He can just put up his shebang and freeze to us, and we will not go back on him. Julius is a bully boy with a glass eye, and he just your life we will treat him while. When a man comes from Europe to hunt art cultivation in California, he is our pard. We are not the boys to let the bully son of a thief find any slouch about us. We put that man through nifty—you bet you. Jo'o—put her there!

— You can say anything to a man without offense, which you say through fears. If you sling your arms around his neck, and weep upon him, he cannot resist you.—*Rev. A. L. Stone in the Pacific.* Touching miraculous manifestation, the *Town Crier* is as one of the obdorate. But the liberal mind is ever open to conviction. Let Brother Stone come with fearful eye to the heavy editor of this publication, and remark to him, "thou art a liar." If Brother S. shall succeed in saying this "without offence," and escape a wipe beside the jowl, we shall admit that the spirit of grace travaileth within the editor. If Brother S. will proceed further to "fling his arms around" that bull neck, and weep upon it, and do not get hoisted into the latter part of the next century, the *Town Crier* will doff his cap and bells and mount a white choker, and pass a life of penance, howling mournfully at the base of Dr Stone's pulpit.

— The grief of a parent weeping upon the body of an only child, has been sometimes thought to embody the depth of human woe. The *Town Crier* had a child—the offspring of his youthful vigor—a bright, a blooming and a cherished one. She was the apple of his eye in the May of life, and the strawberry of its September. She was in fact that "September Strawberry" whose name has grown to be an household word. Now comes the *Town Crier's* own—the fruit of his begetting. Now comes the *Morning Call*, and under the heartless caption, "The Way of Our Climate," thus slips the cheerful Cypriote: "It is now the middle of November, yet we read that in the Wolfskill orchard are two orange trees in full bearing." Ah! and must our September strawberry wither in the shade of this November orange? Is life a mockery, and the Christian religion a delusion?

— "Imitation is sincerest flattery," it is true, and when the London *Figaro* set up a "Town Crier," *News Letter* nudged his dipper at the new-comer, as who should say: Bless thee, my child; may ye thou prosper. When London *Fun* adopted our inimitable "Dottings," *News Letter* beamed benignantly upon the fledgling dottist, and spake words of encouragement to him. When the New York *Star* set up its "Town Crier," the placidity of *News Letter* was ruffled, even as the peacock in the fable felt his bosom swell with noble rage against that vain strutting jackdaw. But it is time that a word of mild complaint should appear in this column when Mr. A. G. Bierce takes the unwarrantable liberty of bringing out a "Town Crier" of his own. We record: Near London, November 20, the wife of A. G. Bierce, of a son.

— N. Burr, for having in his possession certain cold chisels and other burglarious instruments, has been held in bail on the charge of intending to use them criminally. A merciful presumption of innocence would suggest that Mr. Burr had secured these tools in order to prevent their coming into the hands of unprincipled parties, and his heart is probably now writing at the thought of his action of simple philanthropy thus wrenched from its purpose. Upon equally plausible grounds Mrs. Fair might be dragged to the dock upon a charge of intending to commit adultery. We clamor for the release of Mr. Burr.

— During the Italian flood a party of travelers were water-bound in a railway station, and appeared in danger of drowning. "We have all deserved it," exclaimed burly Father Durand, "we are all evil," and he seated himself in the only arm chair, which he retained during the night, although there were ladies among the passengers. The self possession of Father Durand in face of a danger by which he was obviously not born to die, is less admirable than the tact with which he illustrated his simple confession of depravity. We cheerfully admit the reverend father's claim to be a fellow sinner and fellow hog.

— Hear the *Crier!* The New York Associated Press puts forward what it is pleased to call a "clamp" to break the chain in the person of Mr. J. Ross Young, who (it says) steals its news dispatches. California offers to the New York Associated Press an idea of a broadcloth—Mr. Pitch is the Pacific champion, who prefers to a rostle special dispatch—the President's message—from the San Francisco *Times*, and printed it in advance of that paper. With modest confidence we present Mr. Pitch as the champion sneak news thief of the world.

— The importance of the study of anatomy in our common school course is illustrated by the sad example of Michael Haar. This person (we are assured by the daily papers) had terminated efforts to blow his brains out, but owing to his imperfect acquaintance with the elements of anatomy, fired the shot through his left hand. We should not have suspected the existence of such deplorable ignorance when we find that even members of the Board of Education succeed without difficulty in blowing their brains out—upon their handkerchiefs.

— The Athens papers mention the release of Mr. Colranos, who had been captured by brigands; he had to pay them about $600 ransom, after they had cut off both his ears and nose. Prone in the dust, writhing in an agony of grief, the *Town Crier* puts up his petition that Mr. Pickering may be moved to halt Athens. The *T. C.* would clinch at the bargain which should give him, in exchange for a centuries of purgatory, one view of that face with two nostrils snorting between the eyes, and that head whence the ears had been closely shaven.

— The *Call* recommends a new patent pavement of iron and asphaltum. By its adoption our atmosphere should be permeated with the pungent odor of bitumen. This might be all very well for Mr. Pickering, who, perhaps, desires to harden his system against its asphyxiating fumes in this world, but will he can also inhale the vapor of a lucifer match without sneezing, let him not consider his preparation for eternity complete.

— The Cornell *Era*, organ of an university to which young women are admitted, observes that they are treated with a "cringing obsequiousness" which, to the *Era*, is "very disgusting." If, as we presume, the paragraph in the *Era* was composed by one of the plainer featured female students, it is useful as an indication that woman is in no wise "unsexed" by a college course.

— James Keating, ex-Superintendent of the Almshouse, sues Thomas Magner for the libel of likening him to William Tweed. The outrage upon Mr. Keating is not less than that upon the innocent maggot whose useful industry should be likened to the rapacious gluttony of a boa-constrictor.

— There are five hundred and three cigar dealers in San Francisco.—*Alta.* Nothing but a return to bodily chastisement will restrain the vicious self-indulgence of our women.

— The spirit of religion is reviving in France. Last month a number of Protestants were beaten, and one was stabbed, near Lorgan.

## Peops at the Parsons.

We purchased our little girl a Noah's Ark the other day, and she is never tired of seeing the animals walk up the congway two-by-two, the cat arm-in-arm with the camel, and the elephant bringing up the rear. She artlessly inquires what they found to eat in the original Noah's Ark, and why the tiger did not devour the sheep! We [illegible] the meat and retard it in a figurative sense. Rev. J. B. Stuart, a clergyman, says Noah's Deluge was impossible and [illegible] "in a figurative sense." He is evidently striving at the genius exposed forth by Bishop Colenso ten years ago, who, after [illegible] ruthlessly opened the tried the books of the Bible that [illegible] both among our clergy and laymen, those old [illegible] are said to set forth the labors of Hercules. Colenso was ill treated, shunned, feared, everything but answered by those who [illegible] the Bible. They combined to cast him from his diocese, they attempted to eject him from his church by violence. But the seed sown is bringing forth fruit, and every now and again some clergyman wakes up, like our Cincinnati friend, is scared to find himself [illegible] at the times, asserts that these that Biblical story is unreasonable and must be taken in a "figurative sense," steals the Bishop's thunder to prove his assertion, and then looks round with a [illegible] air and says "Are we not liberal? See how we keep pace with the march of thought!" The modest grace with which they make a virtue of necessity, the cool cheek with which they turn round and accept the situation when they find themselves hopelessly cornered cannot be equaled outside the pale of the church. One of them talks about and gives its permission to accept the notion of a million Israelites wandering forty years in a wilderness about the size of Salinas Plains, a little absurd and "figurative." They may even allow us to suspect a little figurativeness about the Ten Plagues of Egypt or the colloquy between Balaam and his ass. The doctrine of eternal torments is already a *modum prohibitum* among preachers. They shy off from the questions of the personality of God and the whereabouts of Hell. The devil is shorn of his fair proportions, and if they trot him out at all, it is without his pristine glory of horns and hoofs, and with his tail between his legs. The day is not far distant when men will consider the immaculate conception as extremely "figurative," and will still be called Christians. *E pur si muove.*

The patrons of the *Christian Advocate* must be a hard lot. The reader on opening this sheet finds scattered broadcast over it warnings to "delinquents" to "pay up without delay." He turns to the next page and finds insinuations that he is no gentleman unless he has paid a year's subscription in advance. Looking beside he is startled by "TIME'S UP, REMIT!" He is by turns coaxed, demurred, threatened, imported, bribed, entreated to send on his money. He is advised to travel from house to house until he gets up a club of thirty; whether this is a sort of penance to be performed with peas in one's boots does not appear. The reward is not a plenary indulgence, but a family sewing machine. He reads with amazement that any one who sends a year's subscription in advance will receive gratis a photograph marriage certificate, beautifully illuminated with a wedding-ring in the center in the innocent beaks of two turtle doves. Everybody ought to have one it is worth more than the paper if you took it for twenty years. There are lines ruled at the foot for the names of your children to be recorded, and the motto, "Blessed is he who hath his quiver full of them!" There are fourteen lines in all, which is evidently the number of children an able-bodied Methodist is expected to contribute. If his quiver runs over that number, he can turn over to the back.

"It would touch a heart of stone to witness the Sunday morning religious service at San Quentin," says Dr. Gibbons, Secretary of the Prison Commission. This pious fervor among the convicts is a truly gratifying result of missionary labor in our prisons. In the East our brethren of the pulpit are so eaten up with zeal that they commit amateur crimes in order that they may be sent to labor among the poor criminals. Rev. W. Wilson, of Asheville, N. C., has just started on a three years sojourn in the Penitentiary for highway robbery—all zeal of course, but the jury could not see it in that light. The Rev. Mr. Green was so consumed with zeal for the spiritual welfare of the poor convicts that while in charge of a Sacramento Baptist congregation he committed forgery, and is now serving a five-years term in the Indiana State Prison. Ministers of San Francisco, "Go and do likewise!"

"The use of tobacco, except medicinally, is unbecoming to a Christian minister." The San José Conference says so. Now, persons, as you are the best friends we have in the world, here is how you can fool these old counterhickers—no profanity intended—as often as you chewe, without going up on the roof for their contemplation. To be sure it may involve a little lying, but gentlemen of the cloth are allowed to do evil that good may come. Well, then, swear you have an attack of *laryngitis clericorum*, clergyman's sore-throat—and the doctor, if he knows anything, will be sure to prescribe *nicotiana fumigatio*, a pipe of tobacco for it. Twig! Don't say who told you. No thanks, if you want a hair of our head to memory, to bequeath as a rich legacy to your children, call and examine our hair brush.

Rev. Ewer, D. D., formerly rector of Grace Church in this city, is gaining notoriety as the most ritualistic priest in New York. He indulges in genuflexions and intonings, in duckings and prostrations, in crossings and mutterings, in copes and chasubles, in candles and prayers, in crucifixes and Gregorian chants. Mary, but this Ewer of holy water bids fair to become possessed of wealth! Have a care, Ewer, or the Bishop shall snatch thee by by bald head for the Ewer tail goes often to the well will be broken at last. We will not say thou art an ass, O Ewer, but merely remark that ill-eared hares have large ears.

The *Occident* has been insulted. At a church social in Stockton, a lady member remarked that she would rather read the *Call* than the *Occident*. After the lady has sat on the backsliders' seat a few months, and has undergone reincarnation and a severe lecture from her pastor, she may be brought to see the superiority of Woodworth's illustrations. It is only fair to add that the lady who prefers the *Call* to the *Occident* can be found only at Stockton.

Bishop Pierce says "Faith is not a paroxysm, but a habit." He never saw Hallelujah Cox faith at the [illegible] weak-minded girl. He faith in the [illegible] and pawing her wet body with his fat hands creates in him a very rabid and dangerous paroxysm.

Rev. Henry Hill says the angels have charge of us, lest at any time we dash our foot against a Stone. Wonder if they protect the person of a Memphis from like knocks?

— We are shocked to learn by an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, dated the 18th inst., that "[illegible] and [illegible] the Board of [illegible] with a large force of laborers were this evening removed from the railroad track [illegible] from First street west to Sixth street [illegible] and the Pacific Coast indorse this [illegible] action of the Washington Board of Public Works. An [illegible] from the throats of [illegible] never! Tyrants strive in vain to crush the liberties of a people [illegible] of an independent and associated Press [illegible] them. His claim to [illegible] to a started nation this [illegible] a bar, force of [illegible] But he will be [illegible] shall be thwarted. The Board of Public Works [illegible] would betray their country shall know what it is to feel that country [illegible] But for the Associated Press, [illegible] God bless the Associated Press.

— The [illegible] San Francisco is about to [illegible] rival city on the [illegible] Sidesaddle in [illegible] Oakland has taken the prize [illegible] San Antonio [illegible] of six feet, and thus [illegible] The estimated cost of the colossal [illegible] may not be able to [illegible]

## The Great American Diamond Fraud.

In another column of the *News Letter* will be found the report of Clarence King, of the United States Geological Survey, exposing the fraudulent character of the Uniontown diamond field in Colorado Territory. He shows that the diamonds, rubies and other precious stones, brought thence by successive exploring parties (or a portion of them) had been artificially distributed, or "salted," through the ground. Mr King made his report to the Executive Committee of the Directors of the San Francisco and New York Mining and Commercial Company on the 11th inst. The Committee immediately sent a party to the ground in charge of their general manager, D. D. Colton, accompanied by Mr King and Mr. Janin, who originally reported favorably of the "find." This party returned on Sunday last, and on Monday the Directors, after receiving their report, gave the full details of the discovery to the public. It appears that the scheme had been over two full years in preparation. About eighteen months ago, Messrs. Harpending, Roberts, Arnold, Slack, Lent and Dodge deposited confidentially with a leading banking house, a sealed parcel said to contain rough diamonds, rubies, sapphires and garnets, which were represented to have been gathered in a neighboring Territory. It was found necessary to secure Congressional legislation in order to acquire a title to the ground. The secretary of a distinguished New York lawyer and of a Republican Congressman were retained, and the requisite legislation procured. The two men who are found in active connection with Harpending and Roberts in these earlier stages of the development appear on the scene in the persons of Slack and Arnold, both old Californians here. They had been prospecting in New Mexico and Arizona, and were familiar with the garnets which abound in that region, the and beds in which, of which they are seen plentifully scattered, etc. A kind of spurious formation for the production of diamonds was selected apparently by some one who had become familiar, by reading or otherwise, with the diamond fields of South Africa. Mr King's language is, "This is the work of one who has known them, has seen them where every geological parallel adds a full probability of honesty—and again he speaks of this selection of ground as "astonishingly fraudulent." It will be remembered that the *News Letter* several weeks ago, in presenting both the popular description and the scientific reports of the South African fields, called attention to the identity of their features with those of the American field, extending to curiously minute particulars. There is no such identity with the diamond-bearing fields of Brazil or Russia. Shall we not say, therefore, that the locality for the "salting" was selected by one who was acquainted with the South African fields? Was that knowledge acquired in London? Girls tell the true theory that there were some stones discovered on this ground and enough collected to make it a "big thing." The Congressional enactment, also, having been secured, the next step was to bring the scheme forward. Large numbers of gems were exhibited to Tiffany & Co., diamond merchants and jewelers of New York who interested in the affair was secured. Leading California operators were also joined to the project. These selected a mineralogical and mining engineer of high reputation on the Pacific Coast to make the proper examination. Before going out he is informed that stones from the new field, to a value approximating two hundred thousand dollars, are on deposit with a bank in San Francisco, while a member of the firm of Tiffany & Co. informs him that certain other stones, undoubtedly of the same find, on deposit with Duncan, Sherman & Co., of New York reach a value of $150,000. Thus he is successfully impressed with the idea that his mission is specially to ascertain and estimate the probable extent and value of a find of undoubted genuineness.

Geo Dodge, of Pacific Railroad connection, with Harpending, Roberts, Arnold and Slack accompany Mr Janin, the man of science, to the ground. Some very pretty quarreling between Harpending and Dodge ensues during the trip, which Mr Janin accommodates at great apparent personal risk. Arrived at the ground, he finds diamonds and rubies at a number of points. The earth dug has to be transported by hand some distance to running water to be washed. It appears that the larger part of the stones are introduced into it by the assistants who engage in this operation. Mr Slack is most successful in finding the stones. A large part of Mr Janin's time on the ground is consumed in surveying, etc. Mr King in his report, which must be read at length to see the crafty way in which the gems are distributed, picked with edges in the outcrops, sprinkled on the ground between the edges of decomposed, crumbly scattered in the stream running below it, of, where they would naturally be washed by the weather, and other, by geological, vocal naturals look for them. As a result, Mr Janin was successfully deceived, and upon his report a number of leading bankers and merchants were associated in the enterprise. How successive expeditions were fitted for the field and recalled or delayed upon one plausible pretext or another, we need not rehearse. Two facts come out prominently in the sequel. When the story came from London that dealers in previous years had sold at incomprehensible circumstances a number of rough stones to Tiffany, New York, the directors of the diamond company were staggered. If the London story were true, as told, the only conceivable explanation connected the purchase with the new American find. *Par contra* a larger part of the American stones had been on special deposit both in the San Francisco bank and in New York a year prior to the alleged sale. The stones were at once regarded as identical in by the eye. But at this juncture Geo Dodge stepped forward with a portion of well taken by him from the diamond ground, which under the microscope, revealed quite other than such. From that moment no loss of suspicion floated in the mind of any one of the parties interested. This was the master touch and crowning glory of the fraud. Up to this time it had been conducted with high art, but this stroke must be pronounced the touch of Genius. Gen. Dodge said that he had himself gathered the soil on the ground. A portion of it was afterwards submitted to the California Academy of Sciences, and discussed at their public meeting. It had not occurred to anybody but Gen Dodge to bring in a microscopic examination. And then he brought it forward in verification after a shadow of doubt had been cast on the integrity of the discovery—a shadow which lifted before his proof as a veil of mist vanishes in the ray of the rising sun. Here again we detect what seems to be a South African experience. There microscopic diamonds are found in the diamiferous ground. Mr. King, as a scientific man, when he suspected the fraudulent distribution of the diamonds, naturally brought his microscope to bear (as he is in us) on the undisturbed rock. The Harpending party had provided at every point against suspicion. Or are we to believe that the ground seen, and is, diamiferous? The patient examination of the ground which Mr. Janin was not given an opportunity to make, developed the fact which he had no occasion to expect, that the alleged grand discovery was, at least in part, a fraud, and the salting plot exposed. It was then that the true sagacity and sound business principle of the gentlemen embarked in the undertaking stood up in the wreck like a tower. They had endured heavy loss themselves, but had stood like a bulwark to ward off story from the innocent who might have suffered through their example. It transpired that they had caused the whole of the incorporate stock to be locked up under the key of one of their number, and there they had resolutely retained it, in spite of all cajolery to release any part of it, even after Gen. Dodge's providential picking of microscopic glacial diamond dust had dissipated from their own minds the last flicker of suspicion that there could be anything unsound in the enterprise. Their good name was embarked in it, and that they were jealous to preserve, and have preserved, "above suspicion." With all its brilliant preparation, the great diamond fraud has proven, in the larger sense, a failure. And its failure is due mostly to the high sense of business honor on the part of the men who were embarked in it. Would as much have been done by gentlemen of the same class in New York or London? The names of the scores of members of parliament and Right Honorables attached to the prospectuses of a thousand British bubbles—the scandals even now coming over the wires from Wall street show us that we have abundant occasion to take a pride in the conduct of our own business men. Like Lee at Appomattox, they are greater in adversity than they could have been in success.

— In these days of diamond excitement, it may be interesting to know that Geo C. Roberts & Co. have the largest diamond in the city. This gem weighs nine carats, and is worth $12,000. Its value lies not only in its size but in its absolute perfection, being without flaw or defect whatever. It is one of the "old mine" diamonds. The opportunity of viewing a stone of such beauty and value does not happen often in one's life-time.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

Nov. 25.—Henry came home to-day in high spirits. Something or other in some stock which he bought has made him win ten thousand dollars. I began to think that if he has won that amount, some one or many must have lost it. The fact is, as the old proverb says, "Hits are history, misses are mystery," so that in all probability some thousand people have subscribed ten dollars apiece to make one man happy. They gnaw their lips in silence, and his exuberance of triumph is an insult, for each winner thinks that his gain is more due to his smartness than to his luck, whilst the losers simply curse his good and their own bad fortune. Mr B. came to dinner, as usual, dirty and oily. He must get some one to wear his linen first when it comes from the wash, for I never saw him with anything clean on, he can say as some one did:

"Leave me alone in poverty and dirt;
The shirt of Nessus was an unsired shirt."

Walking along Kearny street, I looked into the window of the White House, and there were some ten or twelve dresses all on their skeleton frames, but all turning their backs to the gazers. The present mode is to adorn the lower part of the back, so there this dozen was thus exposed to be admired. It's true the howdah of an elephant is the most highly ornamented.

Nov. 26.—However much artists may be jealous of one another, there is an underlying feeling of kindness, which the gentle nature of their profession tends to create and foster. Such was that which prompted the gifts to the family of poor Arriola. The offering was spontaneous and carried out with graceful kindness. Every one talking about the thing, I am rather glad that the thing is a failure, for if jewels had become plentiful and cheap I should not have cared for my diamonds. I am also delighted that the thing was exposed before the multitude had gone in, for the suffering would have been intense. But what an example of the present age is this fraud. Months of premeditation, of study, and the exercise of talent and endurance of hardship that of itself would have conquered fortune honestly if well directed, but herein lies the secret: There are some minds so constituted that without enlarge any enterprise would lose its charm; who would rather win at cards by cheating than by good play, and they who planned this last stupendous swindle are now chuckling over the way in which they took in the shrewd, business, greedy ones. There must be something awfully demoralizing in stock gambling, for the other day, passing the corner of Montgomery and California streets, I remarked that the peanut man, who stands there, has been obliged to protect his wares with a wire netting, the pilfered not being sweeter than the one honestly paid for.

Nov. 27.—Nothing is more disagreeable than a vulgar, rich woman. One of them came to the house to-day. It was only to ask about a servant, but she was so impertinent that I could have boxed her ears. She brought Mrs. D's card as an introduction, and, on the strength of our mutual acquaintance, began to display her wealth. There may have been a slight feeling of envy as she talked of her carriages, servants, etc., but when she began to criticise my furniture, and the house generally, I was ready to boil over. I know that my drawing-room is very pretty, but it was evidently not gorgeous enough for her. After she had asked me how much rent we paid, and I had told her that my husband paid the rent, she looked rather astonished and went away, and when she was gone I was weak and foolish enough to sit down and cry. Oh, the insults of gold joined to grossness. Its the same with some poor girls who have to go out as governesses, and submit to all sorts of prying questions from their employers and lay bare the sad secrets of their homes. To patronize a person is frequently to place her on the rack. Read Taine's English Literature and disliked two things in it. One, the discursive nature of the work and the want of logical connection, and secondly, the innate or hereditary prejudice that a Frenchman has for anything English.

Nov. 28.—Thanksgiving day. My thanksgiving was that we hadn't a party at home, but were invited to dine at the B's. This is, I think, derived from the Jewish Feast of Thanks, or, at least, is but the Puritan substitute for Christmas. And how very few accept it in its true signification. Eating and drinking are but the outward and visible sign, and yet it is the only sign employed. One sees young men with egg-nogs in countenance, and old men with satisfaction at the thought of overfilling their stomachs, and young and old girls decking themselves in finery to keep Thanksgiving day. For, in San Francisco, time has not yet made home venerable; there is no gathering under an ancestral roof, no assemblage of generations, no coming in from miles around of kith and kin as in New England to-day and in old England at Christmas time. And so we perforce make up in jolity that which we lack in the gravity and enjoyment which pertains to Memory. Our dinner was stupid; there was the sense of unfulfilled anticipation and forced gaiety, letting alone poor Mrs. B's painful anxiety. She is always afraid something will go wrong, and watches the servant as if he were going to pocket the spoons.

## Edward Tompkins on Harry Meiggs.

A short time ago Mr. Harry Meiggs (whose name is preserved in that of the wharf at North Beach) performed another of those characteristic acts which are an an example to more than one Californian of the same period. At the time Mr. Meiggs left California he was indebted to Ross, Dempster & Co. in a considerable sum of money, which he had secured to them by ship bonds, signed by C. E. Garrison, as Mayor. The signature of these bonds was provably genuine, but was pronounced fraudulent by the famous commission of 1857—the holders of the bonds resolutely refusing to divide with the brokers who "fixed" what bonds were to be passed and what thrown out. Had the firm consented to pay the bribe, their bonds would have been approved and the proceeds would have gone far to extinguish Meiggs' debt. But that gentleman proved himself above allowing this consideration to weigh with him, and recently paid the entire amount of the debt, with accrued interest, amounting to upwards of seventy thousand dollars. We here append a characteristic note addressed by the late Hon. Edward Tompkins to Smyth Clark, Esq., of San Francisco, in which the writer gives his estimate of Mr Meiggs

OAKLAND, August 19, 1872

MY OLD FRIEND:—Your note dated July 29th, but post marked August 9th, with its enclosures, was received on Saturday. Your photograph, as that of an almost life-long friend, was particularly welcome, while I was hardly less glad to have an opportunity thus to look in the face a man that, notwithstanding all the abuse that has been heaped upon him, I have yet always been willing to believe deserved to admire and defend. I have an unbounded respect for the "world-movers," and when they carry weight from misfortune and slander, so much the greater the heroism and power that enables them to *command* success. My reference to Mr. Meiggs in the speech you refer to, was badly reported, and was really more full, and, as I think, more just than as it there appears. I have always considered his loss as one of the greatest San Francisco has ever sustained. How strikingly is that being illustrated now, when she is being "led to the slaughter" not by her enemies, for she has none, but by the weakness of her would-be leaders and her utter want of *a man*. She has everything else, but wanting *that*, who can save her? When you are over here, I shall hope to see you. Cordially, your friend,

SMYTHE CLARK, Esq. EDWARD TOMPKINS.

— The agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have given notice to shippers of freight by the *Arizona* to come forward and sign a general average bond before receiving their freight. This steamship broke her piston on the way up from Panama, and, being in a helpless condition, the *Constitution*, another steamship of the same line, towed her into this port, the Captain of the *Arizona* agreeing to pay $60,000 for the service. Upon this, the *Bulletin* suggests that the Company was bound to lend the assistance of the *Constitution* as an act of due diligence to save the freight of the *Arizona*, and asks if an agreement made between the Masters of the two steamers ought to bind the shippers? We reply that the question is as well settled as any in maritime law, as our people well know from the examples of the *John L. Stephens*, towed into this port by the *Golden Age*, and the *Henry Chauncey*, convoyed from Aspinwall to New York by the *Alaska*. In turn, we beg to ask a question. Is it impossible for the *Bulletin* to make allusion to any business transaction without attempting to make it appear that at least one party to it is a swindler or a thief?

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*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

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SAN FRANCISCO

# NEWS-LETTER

# California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1872. No. 44.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California Chine Hall, California Mail Bag, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper

GOLD BARS—$19,870—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88¼@90¼ Mexican Dollars, 7c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, 1 per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11½ per cent. On London, Bankers 49¼@49¾; Commercial 49¼@50. Paris, 5 fr per dollar. Telegrams 1¼, nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at New York, Nov. 29th, 2 P. M., 113⅝. Latest price of Sterling, 108@108¼.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

San Francisco, November 29, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1865-7-8 | 102 | 102¾ | Oakland 7s | 102 | — |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1868 | 109 | 110 | Spring Valley Water Co | 75 | 79 |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1869 | 99 | 100 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 88¾ | 89¾ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s '75 | 105 | — | Yuba and Marion R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S F City Bonds, 5s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St. M and O R R Co | — | — |
| S F City and Co Bonds, 6s '95 | 95 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 99 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual Ins Co | 80 | 85 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 50 | 55 | California Insurance Co. | 60 | 75 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co. | 85 | 88 |
| Yolo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 95 | 96½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 95 | 97 | The Bank of California | 140 | 142 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 62 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co | 130 | — | | | |

WOODS & HEFFERNAN, Brokers cor California and Leidesdorff streets

## Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29th—Gold opened at 112¾, 11 A M at 112⅝, 3 P M at 113⅝. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 112¼, 1867, 115¼, Sterling Exchange, 108¼@109¼, Pacific Mail, 56⅝c Quicksilver Mining Company, 5¾. Wheat, 1 87@2 00 Pork, Corned 16, Delivery, 11 Cotton, quiet, 19¾c Hides, quiet, dry, 24@31½ salted, 12c, steady Oil—Spm, quiet, $1 25@1 30, Winter Bleached, $1 60@1 65, dull, Wh'le, quiet, 65@70c Winter Bleached, 72@75c, dull Wool—Spring, fine, 36@42½c, Berry, 28@30c, Pulled, 35@40c. Pail Clips, 25@30c, Berry, 29@32c Barley, London, November 29th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s 10½d@12s 6d Club, 13s 2½@13s 3d. United States Bonds, 88½, ex Coupon. Consols, 92½@92½

— J. C. Merrill, the new Fire Commissioner elected by the Underwriters, takes his seat in the Board on Monday. If Mr. Merrill were elected on political grounds, we should expect his advent to power to be signalized by a general change in the heads of departments, but as he has been chosen to represent those who have the greatest and most direct interest in the efficiency of a fire corps, we shall expect him to agree to no further changes than are necessary to the best interests of the city. Our Fire Department is now a good one, and, also considered, will compare favorably with any in the country. To make removals for the sake of rewarding friends or punishing enemies, would certainly injure the morale of the Department and tend to defeat the very object for which Mr. Merrill was elected. Let us have some civil service reform in our Fire Department, and let both officers and men know that the tenure of their positions does not depend on political wire-pulling, but on doing their work faithfully and well.

— To our respected fellow-citizen, J. Mora Moss, Esq., we beg to tender our sympathy in the loss of his brother, Mr John Moss, of Philadelphia, who died at Oakland on the 21st instant, aged fifty-seven years. The deceased gentleman had only recently come among us in failing health, and had not, therefore, become known to his brother's friends here, but in Philadelphia, where his life had been spent, the tidings of his departure will be heard with sincere sorrow and regret.

— The iron screw steamer *Colima* will be launched some time in December. She is a mate to the *Chloe*, launched on the 16th November at Chester, on the Delaware. In all, four steamers are to be built there for the Pacific Mail Company. During the past year, 41,500 tons of iron steamers have been built there.

— Tax Collector Austin states that during the present month to this date he has received $100,000 taxes. A much better showing is expected for the month of December. Very few of those who have paid thus far were assessed over $100 each.

— The British bark *Saxonia* arrived Thursday evening, 56 days from Port Stanley. She brings a portion of the cargo per *Mandarin* from Antwerp, the last named vessel having been condemned at Falkland Islands.

— We notice the sale of a lot on the south side of Mission street, distant 128 feet 10 inches east of Fifth street, 34 feet 10 inches front by 100 feet in depth, for $16,400.

## Personal Diamond Gossip.

The exposition of the diamond delusion has brought to the front all sorts of personal items, furnishing abundant theme for street gossip concerning prominent actors in the curious drama. The course pursued by Mr. Clarence King illustrates the self-abnegation which we have learned to look upon as characteristic of scientific men. A man of less elevation of character would have repaired from the "salted" field to the first telegraph station or printing press and there given his story to the world, and so secured the sensation as well as the glory of exposing the fraud. Instead of this, we find Mr King intent upon the interests involved—those of the private fortunes and names enlisted in the enterprise, as well as of the public—posting without rest or stay to the gentleman who had first endorsed the discovery. Convincing him of deception, he next submits to have the diamond company send forward its own expedition to the ground, whom he accompanies to verify his conclusions, and then upon their return the facts are given to the public and the credit of making the exposure is, in some sort, divided with him by them. The propriety of feeling and the nice sense of public duty displayed by Mr. King constitute a feature of this remarkable episode which we will not depreciate by terming "refreshing," but will respectfully commend to gentlemen engaged in practical pursuits as an example of the "ideal" business methods which may be expected to obtain during the millenium. Very young gentlemen may even be encouraged to resolve that they will conduct their own affairs after this standard. Another pleasant occurrence is connected with the sale to General Colton, on the 5th instant, by Mr. M. S. Latham, of the London and San Francisco Bank, of $20,000 worth of stock. At that time, each party believed that the stock was fully worth the money. When the report of the fraudulent character of the discovery was received, Mr. Latham sent General Colton his check for the $20,000, promptly received, and annulled the sale. It is stated that Mr. Janin had sold the stock which he originally obtained for $10 per share, so as to net a profit of $30,000. He afterward repurchased at $40 enough to reduce this amount to $23,000. After hearing Mr. King's statements, and before leaving with him and the Colton party for the grounds, Mr. J. addressed a sealed communication to a prominent capitalist of this city—a disinterested party—to be opened on their return, entering into an obligation, should the ground prove salted, to make restitution of all profit that had accrued to himself to whoever should appear entitled to receive it. Here, again, we have an illustration of the same self-abnegation, propriety of feeling, and nice sense of honor which is strikingly prominent in the final development of this diamond business. They almost encourage one to take optimist views of human nature. Upon the jealous regard for their good name which induced the members of the diamond company to lock up their stock and withhold any portion of it from the general public, we have dwelt elsewhere. The firmness required to adhere to this programme after repeated proof of the genuineness of the find had been adduced, and when an active pressure to procure the release of at least a portion of the stock had been brought to bear, is not apparent without a moment's thought. When we recall the successive steps in the development of the scheme, this firmness provokes genuine admiration.

— The examination into the affairs of the Harbor Commissioners, heretofore referred to by us, is seemingly making but little headway. It will not, however, be suffered to slumber long, as the Grand Jury, now in session, will do its part in unraveling the mystery which now surrounds the proceedings of the Board, and bring to light the hidden things of dishonesty which have for years past been suffered quietly to exist. An effort will be made to explain away the discrepancies between the sums received for wharfage and that credited upon the books, on the ground that a portion of the moneys thus charged against the ship and collected by the consignees was afterward presented to the Captain as a bonus. We are aware of such instances, and, in several of them, the Masters of the vessels have taken the moneys thus paid to them and paid the same over to their consignees, to be credited to ship's account for return wharfage. In some of these instances, the consignees have made the net returns to the Board of Commissioners, instead of placing the gross sum paid and crediting the amount returned by the Captain. This we think erroneous, as the transaction was irregular, to say the least, the object being to keep the ship heavily and to return a bonus to the Captain for his own use. Some shipmasters refused to keep the bribe, and paid over the sums thus received to the credit of the ship. All this needs to be closely investigated, not only by the Grand Jury, but by the Harbor Commissioners themselves—those, at least, desirous of exposing the malpractice long extant.

— A meeting of the Trustees of the Harpending Diamond Company was held Thursday afternoon, and the Board unanimously resolved to ferret out the fraud, and, if possible, to bring the guilty persons to justice. The entire matter has been referred to a committee of inquiry, consisting of William F. Babcock, Albert Gansl and Louis Sloss, who are fully authorized and empowered to take such action in the matter as they may please. It is understood that the committee will employ counsel and prosecute guilty persons, regardless of cost.

— The arrival of the French bark *Marie and Louise* sets at rest the fears that have been entertained for her safety. She was 210 days making the trip, without having gone into a single port, notwithstanding unusually heavy weather off Cape Horn.

— The whaling barks *Acors Barnes* and *Camilla* have discharged their cargoes, and will soon be off for another whaling cruise.

— Horace Greeley died at six o'clock last evening.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor.* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### Two Years.

[BY KATE RICHMOND.]

Only a brimming meadow,
Under a glowing sky—
Sweetness of lilies and clover—
Bird, and butterfly.

A dark face looked backward looking,
Two dark eyes, sadder,
We speak no word of parting—
We neither strive nor cry.

We face our sorrow dumbly,
Who hope, have leave to mean,
Then, under the rose and purple,
I wait for the ere alone.

Only a bright, blue heaven—
A meadow, shorn and bare,
Stripped of lilies and clover,
Under the summer glare.

A dark face—cool and haughty,
With mouth of coral at 11 m.
"We miss the smell of clover—
A pity the hay is down."

A flash of wheels in passing,
Light laughter backward thrown,
Then, under the deadened purple,
I watch for the night *alone*.

### Mr. E. S. Robinson in America.

*To the Editors of the Western Daily Press:*—Gentlemen: The distances here to be traveled are so great that the sleeping car is in great requisition. It is certainly preferable in traveling five or six hundred miles at a stretch to rest in one of these railroad beds, than to sit all night in a carriage; but the jolting motion is as bad or worse than that felt in a steamboat. There is also an eating saloon, where for a dollar you can get a good breakfast and travel at the same time. I was disappointed in Michigan as to its productive character. Saw very little corn. The land seemed sandy and poor, and scrub oak trees the principal crop. In the train I met with a man who had left Bristol when young with his father, who was a stone-cutter. The father was doing well as a builder in Canada. This son had been brought up as a wheelwright, but had left his occupation and gone into lime-burning, which he had done well at, sold his business, and was going to the West to do, he did not know what. I found this was quite a common practice. Upon reaching Niles, where we should only have stopped a few minutes, we learnt that there had been a collision in front of us, and that we could not go on for some hours. Anxious to witness the scene of the accident, I got upon the engine of our train and proceeded with about thirty workmen with lanterns and tools of various kinds to the wreck. It was night, and a large wood fire was burning at the spot. The first carriage was thrown off the line and by one side, the next was smashed into splinters. The engineer of one train had jumped up right on to what was called the "rack" a carriage used for conveying rails. The encounter was between a freight train and a construction train. Neither carried any passengers, but four of the men engaged were badly hurt. Some of the men who were on the train described graphically how they jumped off and got away. Many of them had been in the same scrape before. Most of the men sent to assist as well as those on the train, were Germans or Irish, and earned from $1 50 to $2 per day. Finding that the road could not be cleared for some hours, I walked back to Niles and slept there, and proceeded next day at 9 A.M., by a train that was due at 4 A.M., but had been delayed by another accident beyond me. This is only a single line, and the number of passengers and length of train with freight are enormous. There seems to be great carelessness in the conduct of the trains. It was known that there was a probability of the freight and construction trains meeting each other, and the drivers were told to "look out," but the collision took place at a curve, where it was impossible to pull up after sighting. The trains cross the streets on a level frequently, and the only notice given is the ringing of a bell. I did not remain long in Chicago, thinking to visit it again, but was struck by the multitude as well as the magnificence of the new buildings. The whole city is in the course of reconstruction, and every kind of structure, whether for religious, trading, mercantile, or governmental purpose is upon a gigantic scale—a size consistent with the age and country. The present post office was a Methodist Church before the fire, and was let by that body to the Government for $60,000 for three years. With the money they are erecting a new building in a better situation. At a butcher's shop there I saw more beef and mutton than ever I saw in my life at one time; but was surprised to find that the price in this land of plenty was from sixteen to eighteen cents per pound—*i.e.* 7½d to 9d.

There is what is called an exhibition at St. Louis. It is a compound of the English fair, exhibition, and horse and cattle show. They have made a great puff about it. The grounds are large, and the show arena for cattle, mules and horses very large; horses go thrice around it for a mile. I saw some "pacing" there against time—a species of trotting done by horses in harness; time for one mile, from two minutes nine seconds to two minutes forty seconds. This seemed the most attractive feature in the show. I believe the amphitheater seated 30,000 people, but it was not full. When there I was introduced to John Mercer Tupper, the Minister to Liberia, a negro. He had just returned from England, and spoke highly of it. I heard afterwards that he is one of the most accomplished orators in the States. I also met with another negro Senator, Ross, of Mississippi. He was Jeff Davis's, the late Confederate leader, successor in the Senate. He invited me to visit him, and he would show me the cotton culture in the South. I asked him how far it was and he said it was 200 miles. Said the South was backing now—they never had the yields so fine as after the 14th September. I was taking breakfast this morning, when a plain looking-like cookie man, about fifty fire, said was by me and the ham, the beefsteak and potatoes with some vigor. I, by way of entering into chat, remarked upon the absence of rocks in dry land at all, but a little at the time, and in private in Massachusetts they were used. He then asked him if he had read Mr Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, speech. He said "No, but he had been reading the report of it in the paper." He then said that I heard Brewer, and that I had carefully read Brewer's speech that I thought it would carry Grant's cause. He said, "Well, sir, I have known Brewer a good many years and whatever he says you may rely upon it is true." I said that the statements have evidence of truth for not only did he state facts, but he gave such direct and recent material evidence in support of what he said, you felt it must be correct. (The substance of Boutwell's speech was a statement of the debt, bank note circulation of the United States and payments made in the discharge of the debt, also answers to the charges of defalcation against United States officials. He contrasted Brewer's statements with some severely and went into particulars to show the inaccuracy. I said to him I thought the Government had been too hard on the South that a Southern gentleman I was talking to told me that he had to vote but that the black who voted for him had. He said, "It was a lie, that there was no law of Congress to prevent his voting, but that there were about 1500 men who were squatted from Louisiana, office, and they could do what their despotic nature dictated by asking Congress for it." Well, I said, I cannot understand this. The Southern man who told me he was a man of position, I know, he is one of the judges at the cotton bales in two of Jardine's cotton and he has. I further said, I never did talk about voting afterwards, and I said, But I think, if you could not vote?" He said "Yes, he could not by a recent Act." I did not pursue the subject further, but I can see partially how these extraordinary things arise. There is the law of a State, such as Texas or Oregon, and the law of the United States. We talked away about the political situation, in which he seemed well posted up, and I said to him, "What might your name be?" He said, "Wilson." I said, "Then you are up for Vice?" He said, "That's it." I was conversing with Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and late and perhaps present President of the Committee of the Senate upon Military Affairs. He told me he was going to speak to-morrow night, and had made only three speeches since the 20th July—forty-three of them within the last eighteen days. He said, "We all stump it." I said, "A exceptional." He said, "Yes; not the President, of course, though I have known that done." He told me he had been in England, and in the House of Commons, and thought very highly of the style of speaking, and delivering it etc.

The Exhibition now being held here is a good deal like the Agricultural Show of England. The only thing in which it exceeds England is in horses for riding and harness purposes, the latter especially. Of this latter class their shape is excellent, and their style of going is magnificent. Pace is thought too much of, but in awarding the prizes the judges do not look solely to this, but to the fashion, style, and manner of going. Kentucky is the largest horse-raising State. I talked to one man who was dealing horses, who looked like a helper in a stable. I found that he was the proprietor of a dozen horses, either of which a dealer in England would go fifty miles to buy, whole colored, short-legged, good gaers, about 15.2 to 16 hands high.

The cotton plant in its various stages of growth was a novelty, and of course very interesting. The apples and pears from California were large, and of delicious flavor.

The city is a bustling, and, I believe, a very wealthy place, with 400,000 inhabitants. Some of the shops and the theaters are open on Sunday. I was told that there is only one law to prevent Sunday being treated as other days—that law is a prohibition to handle of music playing in the public places of a place of worship.

On the whole, however, the city was very quiet, and larger churches attended the various churches. Indian corn is a great product here, and at a distance from the railroads and rivers can be bought at from twelve to twenty five cents per bushel. Fowls are two dollars per dozen, or about seven and a half cents each; notwithstanding this, the cost of living is high.

St. Louis, October 10, 1872. B. S. ROBINSON.


**FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, N. K. Masten. DIRECTORS—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooker, M. P. Jones, James M. Pitt, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Gallagher, Samuel Hort, Nathan Stone. AGENTS—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4.

**THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Isaac Wallerstein and Leopold Heimann. In London, Messrs. Rothschild & Sons. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange on the Atlantic cities, Draw direct on London, Lyons, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 28.

**AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,**

32½ California street, Commercial Credits issued for use in Europe and the East Indies, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers available in all parts of the world. Bills of Exchange payable in London and elsewhere, bought and sold at current rates. Telegraphic Transfers, Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, Canada, British Columbia and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted.

Oct 26. A. McKINLAY, (Agents.) A. S. FINNIE.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.**

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Babcock; Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office: No. 104 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct 14

**MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.**

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. Geo. Homes, Secretary. [April 27.]

**THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.**

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; H. C. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 424 California street. July 2.

**FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.**

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Kahn, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

**THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).**

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 4

**J. SELIGMAN & CO.**

Bankers, No. 418 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

R. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CAHN.

**NEW ESTABLISHMENT.**

Mercantile Printing House, S. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets. CAHN, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is in will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to CAHN, DUNN & NEWHOFF. [May 11.]

**W. W. DODGE & CO.,**

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions,

Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, of Sacramento. | J. T. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.

Dec. 9.]

**FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,**

Carrying her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound. The Clyde built Steamship PRINCE ALFRED, leaves Folsom-street wharf on the 5th and 20th of each month at 4 P.M. For freight or passage apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets. [Oct. 19.] JOHN ROSENFELD, Agt.

**"GERKE" WINE.**

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bodegas Vineyard, Yolo, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 638 and 640 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE, Lowenberg & Hamlin, Agents. Nov 11

C. L. CRACKBON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb 3.

**E. P. CHILD,**

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

**F. G. NAGLE,**

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

D. F. VENDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 400 California street. May 11

**GIANT POWDER COMPANY.**

The Giant Powder Company, Baudmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov 21.

**CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,**

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

**SOME THINK THAT PROTRUDING TOES**

Look better than a Silver Tipped Shoe or Boot. Take your choice. Nov 23.



**THE NEWS LETTER**

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE SUBSCRIBERS AND ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS REQUESTED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

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Alexandria—Zizinia Frères.
Acapulco—L. B. Hedges, Esq.
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce; Brown, Campbell & Co; Thomas Turrell; Wayte; Upton Bros
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce.
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co; W. J. Hopkins
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange; Taylor & Co.
Baltimore—James T. Watkins; Merchants' Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner; Ed. Gassett; Merchants' Exchange.
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Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce.
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India, Chamber of Commerce.
Batavia—Commercial Society; Martin, Dyce & Co; Dummler & Co.
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce; Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Rooms.
Belfast—Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov. F. Seymour.
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co
Constantinople—Baltozzi Frères; Jacques Alleon & Co.
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Rooms.
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce, Commercial Bank of India, Whitney Brothers & Co.
Callao—George Petrie, Esq.; English Reading Rooms.
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange; Bertrand.
Colombo—Chas. Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce; Cargill & Co.
Dublin—Commercial Building.
Edinburgh—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Frankfort—N. M. Rothschild & Sons.
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Guaymas—Black & Co, A. Willard, Esq; James H. Langtry.
Gibraltar—Turner & Co.
Hamburg—Lutterroth & Co.; H. J. Merck & Co.; Carl Heine; Borsenhalle.
Havre—Quesnel Frères et Cie; Wanner, Langer & Co; C Dubois & Co; Banque Commerciale.
Honolulu—Wilcox, Richards & Co, Aldrich, Walker & Co; H. M. Whitney.
Havana—Crawford, Esq; H. B. M's Consul
Jamaica—Middleton & Co.
Jersey, England—Commercial Reading Rooms.
London—Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyds, Governor of the Bank of England, Gunn & Co, Rothschilds, Bank of London, Baring, Bros & Co, Denny, Dadee & Co, F & Anst. M. P., "Public Opinion," "Graphic," "Court Journal," "Morning Post," Private Secretary of Queen Victoria.
Lima—William Gibbs & Co, Alsop & Co, Huth, Grenning & Co, Bates, Stokes & Co, Graham, Rowe & Co, Farmer & Company
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce, F. Rodiadi, Liverpool General Brokers' Association
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce, Cloth Hall
Lisbon—Uniao Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de P. Retortillo; Excellentissimo Don Jose de Salamanca
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co; Theodore La Cadie & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Pillis & Co; Roux de Fraissinet.
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce
Melbourne—James Henty & Co, Chamber of Commerce, Grice, Lumner & Co, McCulloch, Selkirk & Co.
Madras—Binny & Co; Chamber of Commerce C Spband & Co.
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co, Chamber of Commerce
Montreal—St. James' Club, C M. McNab.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— The *Opinione* relates a curious peace-making ceremony which took place a few days ago at Sedini: "Twenty-nine families of eight districts of Anglona took a share in this solemn pact of peace. The bishop of the diocese, accompanied by five priests and by the authorities of the country, assisted at the ceremony. It began by the assembling in a large field near Sedini of the different groups of the parties interested, who afterwards formed into separate rows of offenders and offended by the assassinations committed or wounds inflicted by vendetta within the last ten years. Then, placing themselves opposite the bishop and prefect, they embraced each other two by two, at first with a certain reluctance, but by degrees the ice melted, and soon the greatest cordiality was manifested on both sides. The twenty-nine families, with their relations to the fourth generation, amounted in all to twelve hundred people, who thus exchanged the kiss of peace. A crowd of more than ten thousand persons formed a circle round this interesting scene, which left a deep and most pleasing impression in all hearts. During the remainder of the day and on the following morning the most sincere joy and satisfaction were manifested on all sides, and will, it is hoped, be as lasting as it was solemnly celebrated."

— A romantic matrimonial story is related of a lady residing in Clifton, Bristol, of good family, and enjoying a fortune in her own right. She has just conferred her hand upon a young man of the humblest class, who hitherto has had no higher occupation than attending the "leader" of an omnibus, and attaching drags to the wheels of carriages. The lady in question, it appears, was a district visitor, and in that capacity visited the houses of the poor in a populous district of Clifton. In the course of these visits she happened to call upon the young man's mother, who has been until recently an invalid, and was so much struck with the filial attention and affectionate disposition of the son, that she took notice of him from time to time. The wedding was celebrated a few days since at one of the churches of the cathedral city of Wells. The wonderful bridegroom has not seen more than seventeen or eighteen summers, while his "better half," whose infatuation has led her to sacrifice position, relatives and friends, is about thirty years of age.

— A memorial portrait of the late Rear-Admiral Sir James C. Ross, D.C.L., F.R.S., has recently been placed in the Painted Hall of the Royal Hospital, Greenwich, by subscription from several naval officers and eminent men of science, as a record of his great achievements in geographical discoveries and the advancement of science in both polar regions. Sir James C. Ross served in every Arctic expedition under Sir Edward Parry and his uncle, Sir John Ross. He passed nine winters and sixteen summers in the Arctic regions. He planted the British flag over the position of the North Magnetic Pole, and attained the highest latitude in both hemispheres ever reached—in the North when he served with Parry, and in the South when he commanded the Antarctic expedition. By permission of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty this portrait is now placed as a worthy pendant to that of Captain Cook.

— During the Prince of Wales' visit to Lord Aylesford at Packington Hall lately, the reporters of some of the London and Birmingham papers were present at the shooting expeditions. The result was that the Birmingham *News* published an article upon battue shooting. On October 23, the correspondent of that paper and three other reporters were duly admitted to the Park, and had proceeded to Packington Old Hall to await the result of the shooting. Presently they were waited upon by a police-constable, who politely delivered a message to the effect that Lord Aylesford had been much annoyed by what he had seen in a Birmingham paper that morning, and he requested that the reporters should leave the park forthwith. The constable further informed the reporters that he was commissioned to see them outside the gates, which he accordingly did.

— A curious illustration of the danger of exciting American susceptibilities has occurred at Cardiff. "Colonel" Davies, the United States consul at that port, is also the owner of an estate near the town, and he appeared in the county court as defendant in an action for assault. The plaintiff was an old farmer who had been excluded by the Colonel from a path which he claimed to have the right to use. The Colonel's defence was that the old man had used "disrespectful language to the representative of forty millions of people," and he furthermore informed the court that he had struck for freedom beneath "that broad and beautiful flag," the stars and stripes. The judge of the county court seems to have been so much affected by the magnificent figure which the defendant made that he was unable to give judgment at once.

— A correspondent writes to us "In his notice to-night of 'The Life and Letters of Captain Marryat' your reviewer observes 'It will be probably a new fact to our readers to learn that the work has an sketch in profile of the dead Emperor, lying on his camp bed, was from the pencil of Captain Marryat.' It may interest both old and young, and Mrs Ross Church, I am to know that it is above mentioned interesting relic, which had been in the possession of her book, at the possession of Mme Amelie Tilly, is one of the French ex Minister, and daughter of General Bertrand, the Emperor's faithful companion in captivity. She prizes it highly, as she remembers, when a young girl, standing by Captain Marryat's side while he made the sketch, on the memorable morning of the 5th of May, 1821. After a lapse of half a century she recognizes the sketch and its fidelity."

*Pall Mall Gazette.*

— Mr. Hames, chemist, of Barnstaple, has just effected a wonderful cure. Mrs Martha Vane, aged forty-four, wife of the lodge-keeper at Springfield House, has suffered excruciating sciatica for twelve years past from some inflammation which had been frequently treated, but without any beneficial effect. A few weeks ago she applied to Mr Hames, who declared his conviction that her sufferings were caused by some live insect in her stomach. He administered some medicine, and one day last week Mrs Vane was seized with violent vomiting, and, after a protracted struggle, she ejected a large cats tapeworm, three inches in length and one inch in circumference. The insect had twelve joints, eight legs, and four claws with fangs.

— One of the most valuable collections of wild animals and birds which has ever been dispatched from England for America left Liverpool last week in the Guion Company's steamer *Manhattan*, *en route* for the Chicago Menagerie. The shipment of beasts and birds on the *Manhattan* comprised one of the largest ostriches ever imported into this country, each bird stands nine feet, measuring nearly ten feet high. There were also a bramah bull and cow, a fine bull gorilla, enormous boa constrictor, several baboons, and a number of monkeys, etc.

— The oldest steamer in the world has just been presented by her owners, Messrs Sloan and McCaskie, to the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce. The vessel is named the *Robert*, is 60 feet long, 8 feet 6 in. in depth, and 12 feet 6 in. in breadth. She was the second steamer built on the Clyde, in May 1814. She was the second steamer built on the River Thames. Latterly she has been a tank in the East India harbor at Greenock, but last week she was floated and towed to be placed in dock, thereafter to proceed to Glasgow, where she will be preserved as a memento of the early days of steam navigation.

— The silver medal of the Royal Humane Society has been voted to James Fudge, a boy fifteen years of age, who swam with a line in his mouth to the rescue of the master and crew of the bark *Thames*, which was wrecked on the rocks at Alderney, in a dense fog, a strong current running at the time. In Abcran Appu, a native of Ceylon, and to Stanley H. Fleming, a youth of seventeen, for saving fifty-three persons who were in danger of drowning in a flood at Gamelia Brown, who was in danger of drowning while bathing at Southsea.

— According to the *Freeman's Journal* efforts are being made to organize "the Irish vote" in the north of England towns. "We are informed," the *Freeman* says, "that arrangements are in progress which will, when carried out, place the Irish party in a position of very great power in all the larger constituencies of England, enough to exercise a decisive influence at the next general election. In Manchester they are said to number 11,000."


**SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.**

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE | ARRIVE |
|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 7 00 A M, 2 00 P M, 3 00 P M | 9 00 A M, 12 00 M, 5 00 P M |
| Benicia and Ft Wadsworth (C P R R Co's steamers) | 2 00 P M | 9 00 A M |
| Clearlake and Coast Points | 2 00 P M | 5 00 P M |
| Eureka | 2 00 P M | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 2 00 P M | |
| Napa, Lake Shasta and Ukiah | 6 00 A M, 2 00 P M, 3 00 P M | 10 00 A M, 3 00 P M, 5 00 P M |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 00 A M, 2 00 P M | 10 00 A M, 5 00 P M |
| Oakland | 6 00 A M, 2 00 P M, 3 00 P M | 9 00 A M, 12 00 M, 3 00 P M, 5 00 P M |
| Overland | 6 00 A M | 5 00 P M |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | 2 00 P M | 10 00 A M |
| San Rafael | 2 00 P M, 3 00 P M | 9 00 A M, 5 00 P M |
| San Jose | 6 00 A M, 2 00 P M, 3 00 P M | 10 00 A M, 3 00 P M, 5 00 P M |
| Southern California and Arizona | 6 00 A M | 5 00 P M |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 00 A M, 2 00 P M | 10 00 A M, 5 00 P M |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 7 00 A M, 2 00 P M, 3 00 P M | 9 00 A M, 12 00 M, 3 00 P M, 5 00 P M |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | 2 00 P M | 10 00 A M |
| Great Britain, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays | 3 00 P M | 2 00 P M |

Mails literary by steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

STAMP DEPARTMENT open daily from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays. N. B. STONE, P.M.

**SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.**

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete list of city, county, state and government Officials, and other important information of a like character. An INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, including the companies entirely reliable for the Safest and Speediest Recovery of Losses by Fire, Marine Disasters and Lapse of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department, containing the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Bankers, Wagon Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch, with their places of business, in this particular Department the reader can see at a glance, where to Purchase the Cheapest Articles required for Personal Use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a Brilliant Diamond, an eminent Physician, an Artist, or, in fact, anything that every Grocery or Store and Shop in our town or country daily wants, you can find where to get it by the reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Matchless Business Pocket Book is only 2¾ by 4 inches, containing 200 pages. It is picturesquely covered, etc. Price 25 cents per copy; $60 per Thousand. Sept 21.

**MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company. Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. Gold Coin. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents. Jan 29.

**VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

Only 27½ miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and twenty cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, orchard, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House. April 20.

**S. T. SUIT & CO.'S**

**CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!**

Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Sole Agents for Pacific Coast. Dec. 9.]

**CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,**

Lecture Rooms, No. 131 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkins & Dodd's Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Fine Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

**HOSIERY DEPARTMENT**

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Childrens' and Mens' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Lisle Gloves, Veuve Fourin, and other makes of Kid Gloves. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor. Bush, S.F. March 30.

C. MAIN. | **MAIN & WINCHESTER.** | E. H. WINCHESTER.

Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco, Cal.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 14.

**CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,**

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAILS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. 1-2 H.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

**A BARGAIN.**

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland, The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged for cash, or with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 405 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug. 31.

**REDUCTION IN GAS.**

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 13, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced to Four Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50) per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

**BATTY & CO.'S**

Favorite English Relish, Nabob Sauce, pints and half pints, Nabob Pickle, pints.—300 cases just arrived, per "Emmeralda," from Liverpool. POFFERT, DONALDSON & CO, Sole Agents. Oct. 5

**CHARLES G. EWING,**

Optician, No. 111 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments, Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug. 31.

ANTON ROMAN.] **A. ROMAN & CO.,** [S. A. ROMAN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal., and 27 Howard street, New York. (21.) 2.

**AGARD, FOULKES & CO,**

Importers and Commission Merchants, 412 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan. 1.

## COURT CHAT.

— The principal feature in the decoration of the interior of the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor Castle is now in course of erection, a number of artists from the Paris *atelier* of Baron Trigodet having arrived for the purpose of superintending the placing in position of the memorial tomb. The plan assigned for this richly and very beautiful piece of sculpture, from the east end of the chapel. The base is formed of marble and highly polished white black and green, black and white and red and green marbles. Its centre front pilasters, bases, capitals and arches of the same marble form niches and on the tomb the same is to be of red marble. Altogether there are eight niches, there being three on each side and one at each end of the memorial. White marble statuettes of female figures emblematic of Charity, Truth, Justice, Hope, Science etc., will occupy the niches the names of each figure, not in gold letters being placed upon the pedestals. Two of the statuettes have shields upon which, engraved in gold letters, is the inscription, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course — Tim. iv. 7." The corners of the tomb will be supported by figures of angels. The recumbent figure of the Prince consort is not expected to reach Windsor until late before April. Upon its arrival it will be placed on the top of the tomb. Marble seats have been placed along the north and south sides, but the pavement has not to be laid. When this is done and the tomb decorated, the decorations will be complete.

— An old and esteemed Liverpool lady, Miss Isabella Mather, who was well known for most attractive charity, has just died in her 8th year, and by her death a large number of interesting and valuable miniatures will be added to the Napoleon museum. These miniatures were formerly the property of the ex-Emperor of the French then plain Louis Napoleon—having been bought from him by the brother of Miss Mather when he was in pecuniary difficulties, before his accession to power. The miniatures represent different members of his family, including the presents of Napoleon I. and his celebrated Marshals; and after the Emperor's accession to power he endeavored, but in vain, to induce Mr. Mather to part with them. The deceased lady was one of the last representatives of an old Puritan family, who were probably among the original members of the first Dissenting chapel in Lancashire.

— Her Royal Highness the Countess de Flandre gave birth to a daughter recently. The "Acte de Naissance" was drawn up in the palace by the Minister of Justice in the presence of the State dignitaries, and was indorsed by Monsignor Jacquet, apostolic prothonotary and curé of the Royal parish of Saint Jacques sur Coudenberg. The new-born Princess had been named Josephine Carola Marie Adelaide the first named being that of her godmother, the Princess von Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, mother of the Countess de Flandre; the second being from the name of the Prince of Hohenzollern, Charles; the name of Albertine is said to be in honor of Prince Albert of Prussia. The salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the royal infant was fired by the garrison of Brussels.

— The Egyptian mission to the Scandinavian Exhibition has had an audience of the King of Denmark to take leave. The King held some conversation with Mahmoud Bey, the President of the mission, and expressed the pleasure which His Majesty had experienced on the publication of the two learned works of the Bey on Copenhagen, in the French language. Mahmoud Bey proceeds to Paris to correct the proof of certain maps of Ancient Alexandria, which have been engraved for him, and proposes returning to Egypt at the same time as the Prince. He left with the other members of the mission recently. Previous to his departure, the King sent to this learned astronomer the Cross of Commander of the Dannebrog as a testimony to his scientific acquirements, as well as to the interest taken by the King in this mission from the Khedive to Copenhagen.

— The Emperor of Germany arrived at Berlin on the 18th inst., and was received with marks of sincere sympathy by the population. His Majesty at once drove to the Palace of the late Prince Albrecht, in order to assist at the funeral ceremonies in honor of his deceased brother, for which purpose likewise many German Princes have arrived. At night silent prayers were said at the coffin of the late Prince, which was solemnly deposited at seven o'clock on Saturday morning, with the military honors of a Field Marshal, in the Dome Church. The next night the body was conveyed to Charlottenburg and deposited in the Royal Mausoleum.

— His Majesty Ferdinand I., who resides in the palace at Prague, is in a very precarious state of health. The Archbishop of the diocese has been warned to hold himself in readiness to administer the last sacraments. The patient, eldest son by second marriage of Francis I., was born in 1793, and is therefore in his 80th year. He succeeded his father in 1835, but, not having any heir by his marriage with the Princess Marie Anne, daughter of Victor Emmanuel I., King of Sardinia, he abdicated in 1848 in favor of his nephew, Francis Joseph, the present Emperor.

— An interesting letter has just reached Earl Granville from Dr. Livingstone. It is dated "Unyanembe, July 1, 1872." The Doctor mentions a tribe descended, about five generations ago, from white men. The great traveler was then starting on a new expedition, from which he expected to be back at Ujiji in eight months; and he says, if any one suspects the wisdom of this movement, he can "confidently appeal to the Council of the Royal Geographical Society as thoroughly understanding the subject."

— A letter from Rome says the King of Italy was expected on his hunting tour in the commune of Castel di Sangro. All the huntsmen in this region are preparing to follow the King. It is certain that there are at least ten bears in these woods, without mentioning other wild animals. The hunt is to be organized after the system followed by the Aragonese Kings, who used to hunt the bear in these regions, and who conferred the title of city upon Castel di Sangro.

— The Marquis of Salisbury was struck off the list of voters for the County of Middlesex in the Revision Court recently, on the ground that the property he qualified for, the house, No. 20 Arlington street, Piccadilly, was in his own occupation. His Lordship's name was also on the list for the parish of South Mimms, in respect of another qualification; but the Revising Barrister held that, being a peer, he was disqualified, and he expunged the name from that list also.

— The address of Archbishop Manning on the occasion of the distribution of prizes at the London Hospital recently, was chiefly remarkable as containing what has been interpreted as a definite adhesion to the doctrine of evolution. It was contained in the following passage: "Whence comes the type of man? We see it begins as a speck of organic matter, and gradually developing into a marvel of engineering skill."

— Great preparations are being made at Elveden Hall, near Thetford, Norfolk, in anticipation of the approaching visit of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales to his Highness the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh. In the drawing-room a new style of decoration, in which silvered glass plays a prominent part, is being introduced; the ceiling of the smoking-room is being similarly decorated.

— Earl Granville has offered the post of British Consul-General at Berlin, vacant by the death of Baron Magnus, to Herr von Bleichroder, who will probably accept it. Herr von Bleichroder is a Berlin banker, who acted during the peace negotiations as financial adviser to Prince Bismarck.

— The American squadron has sailed from Lisbon for Cadiz. Admiral Alden and the Captains of the fleet dined recently at the Palace. The King and Queen of Portugal recently lunched with the Admiral.

— Miss Bilidell, whom the French papers have married more than once, is, according to the *Courrier de France*, about to be united—this time *pour de bon*—to the Viscount de Saint-Romme.

— The English Minister at Berne has formally thanked Mr. Stampfli, in the name of the British Government, for the indefatigable activity he displayed as a member of the Court of Arbitration.

— The Princess Dora d'Istria has been elected honorary Vice-President of the Grecian Ladies' Association for the Education of Females.


**NARROW GAUGE, FOR DENVER RAIL.**

Apply to Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov. 16.

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Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and constantly to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale wholesale, all kinds, styles and sizes of Carriages, Buggies, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, Platform, Spring, Open Buggies, Depot Hacks, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Rugs, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Mats and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls and Rockaways, which are rapidly supplanting the old fashioned hickory axle, on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body mountings. Having but little capital in the concern, we are selling at three days' notice, and at from 10 to 20 per cent. less than the lowest cash prices. We are also prepared to build to order, on short notice and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Steamers and Street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov. 30

**LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.**

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad. Stages leaving San Francisco and P. R. R. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 6 P. M., passing Lathrop at 8 P. M., connecting at TIPTON (terminus S. P. R. R.), 250 miles, at 7 A. M. next morning, with STAGES LINE, leaving at 8 A. M., TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 6 P. M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Tipton, S. P. R. R. in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at NEW MONTGOMERY STILES, San Francisco.

A. N. TOWNE,
General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.

J. L. WELLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S. P. R. R.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. P. R. R.
W. O. ROBERTS, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S. P. R.
August 2.

**FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.**

The Steamers and Favorite steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on ..... at 12 o'clock M. from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the River and with the steamboats and barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days and to the chief and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the extent of shipments is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished and no other charges added. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent,
August 3. 130 Front street.

**BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS**

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares; Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc., Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers, and other noted resorts; Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc.; Ocean Routes via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York; all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by

A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents.
[September 17.]

**TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.**

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable on the installment plan of $10 monthly, [illegible] manufactories it is unequaled, and to those who have purchased there heretofore, I consider their property as among the most desirable in the market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Nov 24

NOTICE

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct 26.

**THE NEWS LETTER**

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS IN THE COUNTRY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD —

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Mazatlan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
New York—Chamber Commerce, Astor House, Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel, Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Oporto—Banco Alianca.
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Oregon—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson; Henry Mathis.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
St. Petersburgh—Stieglitz & Co.
Singapore—Hawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co, S. H. Stanulz & Co, "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co, Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Grunling & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bowman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co, Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bevill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

**W. E. LOOMIS,**

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




### "King Baby."

His sceptre is a rattle,
His throne is mother's arms.
He reigns a tiny tyrant,
In all his dimpled charms!
Yet round his royal presence
Our loving hearts entwine:
Dictator of the cradle,
And king by right divine!

Whatever be his mandates,
No courtiers dare rebel.
His mother's chief of the household,
Prime minister as well!
In yon perambulator,
His downy car of state,
Exacting, rosy monarch,
What triumphs on him wait!

In purple ease and splendor,
Long, long he seeks to reign;
All hints of nose disjointed
He smiles at with disdain!
Alas! that royal greatness
Should ever be disowned;
Here comes a tiny stranger—
King Baby is dethroned. —*Atlina for November.*

### The "Salted" Diamond Fields—Report of Clarence King, U. S. Geologist.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 11th, 1872.

*To the Board of Directors of the San Francisco and New York Mining and Commercial Company:*—I have hastened to San Francisco to lay before you the startling fact that the new diamond fields upon which are based such large investment and such brilliant hope are utterly valueless, and yourselves and your engineer, Mr. Henry Janin, the victims of an unparalleled fraud. Having convinced you verbally that my investigations have been made upon no other than your own ground, I beg, herewith, to give a brief statement of my mode of study, and its unanswerable results. Feeling that so marvelous a deposit as the diamond fields must not exist within the official limits of the geological exploration of the 40th parallel, unknown, and unstudied, I availed myself of the intimate knowledge possessed by the gentlemen of my corps, not only of Colorado and Wyoming, but the trail of every party traveling there, and was enabled to find the spot without difficulty, reaching there on November 2d. After examining the camp ground, water notices and general features of the Diamond Mesa, I next traced the boundaries of your claims and then began in earnest to study the distribution and mode of occurrence of the precious stones.

Our first day was devoted to the sandstone table rock, at the head of Ruby Gulch, where about all the stones collected by your parties have been gathered, and had our critical work ended with the close of this one day, we should have left the ground confident believers in the genuineness and value of the fields. My sample clerk were, however, aroused early in the second day's work, and I at once determined to make an exhaustive series of "prospects," of which the following are the results:

First—A nearly uniform numerical ratio exists between the rubies and diamonds.

Second—The gems, in nine cases out of ten, lie directly upon the hard surface of rock or an indurated crust of soil. In the exceptional case, where I found them in crevices, there was always ample evidence that the sand or soil had been disturbed and broken up within a year.

Third—With the diamonds and rubies occur quartz pebbles of various sizes, and concret one of iron oxyd containing crystalline particles of quartz, which are found freely mingled with the soil from surface and bed rock; hence, if the gems were a natural deposit, being of a specific gravity intermediate between the quartz and iron concretions, they must have also settled through the earth to bed-rock. I therefore selected ground on and immediately about Table Rock, where the top was more or less strewn with the so-called rubies, carefully shoveled off the surface—inch of ground and gravel—and examined by means of sieves and pan-washing, all the material down to bed-rock. About thirty of these forms were made encircling Table Rock, and in no instance was a ruby or diamond found.

Fourth—Ruby Gulch, leading directly from Table Rock to Arnold Creek, and by necessity receiving the wash of the gem-bearing surface of sandstone, was found to be extremely rich in rubies at the head; but this richness, instead of continuing down in the bed, as if genuine it invariably must be, proved to exist only in ground directly at the foot of Table Rock, where the soil was clearly disturbed, mixed and smoothed over. I sank a series of five pits to bed-rock down the gulch at intervals, excavating probably a couple of tons of material, and although, as in every other instance, quartz, and even concretions were distributed throughout all the gulch soil, not a ruby or diamond was found.

Fifth—In the top of Table Rock and in the midst of thickly-sown rubies are certain crevices not opened by your parties. They are filled with soil and pebbles, and more or less overgrown with grass, sage-brush and small cactus plants. We carefully removed the top inch, dug out the whole crack, finding no trace of diamonds or even rubies. In the crevices which here unmistakably evidence of having been tampered with, we must have failed to find rubies, and often small diamonds.

Sixth—Upon raised dome-like portions of Table Rock, rubies and diamonds lay upon the summits and inclined sides in positions where the storms of one or two Winters *must* inevitably have dislodged them, and where, moreover, they were unaccompanied by quartz or concretions.

Seventh—An exhaustive examination of the rock material of itself with a field microscope, revealed no grain, however minute, of either gem.

Eighth—In the rubies and upon the mesa nearly, are numerous ant-hills built of small pebbles, mixed by the ants, and which we found to have rubies on their surface. A still closer examination showed artificial holes, broken horizontally with some stick or small implement, through the natural crust of the mound; holes easily distinguished from the natural avenues made by the insects themselves. When traced to their end, each artificial hole held one or two rubies. Moreover, about these "salted" holes were the old storm-worn bed prints of a man. Many outside ant-hills were studied, but there were neither artificial holes piercing them, within nor without, nor human tracks.

Ninth—I discovered in the Table three small emeralds. Summing up the minerals, this rock has produced four distinct types of diamonds, Oriental rubies, garnets, spinels, sapphires, emeralds and amethysts—an association of minerals I believe of impossible occurrence in Nature.

Tenth—When I altogether satisfied that the gems had been "salted" on or about the Table, our party set out upon a series of one-day prospects, which were carried on over all the mesa and its flanking canons until the above conclusions of the property was finally ascertained.

The results of these tests are proof are—That the gems exist in positions where Nature alone could never have placed them, that they do not exist where had the occurrence been genuine, the inevitable laws of Nature must have carried them. Finally that some under-ground hand has salted them with deliberate fraudulent intent. Furthermore, this is the work of no common swindler, but of one who has known enough to select a spot where every geological position added a fresh probability of honesty. The selection of the geological locality is so astonishingly complicated, the "salting" itself so cunning and artful, the slips of all the conditions so fatally written, I can feel no surprise that even so trustworthy and cool an engineer as Mr. Janin should have fought home the belief of fraud, especially when, as his report states, he was not allowed "prospect exhaustively," nor do I wonder that your second party of ten men brought back a confirmation of Mr. Janin's opinion, since they, too, were hurried from the ground without action by testing it.

I should add that on the evening of Wednesday, November 6th, when leaving the ground for the last time, I met Mr. J. F. Berry, of Salt Lake, who had arrived with a prospecting party. In honesty expressed my conviction to him, detailed minutely my mode of investigation, and ended by urging him to remain and satisfy himself by personal examination, since he seemed to accept my result without question. A sense of my duty as a public officer has impelled me to come directly and frankly to you, gentlemen. In answer to your request that I accompany General Colton back to the ground, while he and his party investigate for themselves, I place myself, my camp, men and field-outfit at his disposal for two weeks, believing that in so doing I shall act as my Chief, Major-General A. A. Humphreys would order, were it possible at this sudden emergency to communicate with him. I am, with respect, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

(Signed,) CLARENCE KING, U. S. Geologist.

### The Personnel of the Commune.

The *Globe* states that of the members and defenders of the Paris Commune, amounting to a hundred and odd heroes, who formed the upper crust of the Government of the 18th of March, nine were shoemakers. The Gallards, father and son, now keeping a cafe at Geneva, are the most conspicuous. Six were condemned thieves, including Okolovig, Clauseret, and Puget; four unfrocked priests, four working jewelers, including Frankel and Landeck; four hunchbacks, and four bald, amongst whom we find Vermorel, who is a singular example of the way in which Nature sometimes distorts the mind as well as the body; three loafers, Billioray, Portiand, and Johannard; two liberated convicts; two assassins, Endes and Megy; two forgers, the brothers Domorowsky; two actors; two keepers of disreputable houses; two one-eyed men; one stable boy, Gen. Bergeret; a concierge; a rabbit skin merchant; a cooper; a stay-maker; and five madmen, Allix, Babick, Lullier, Tony Moilin, and Flourens, who, with perhaps a dozen others, were the only respectable portion of the insurrectionary movement. And to this handful of despicable scoundrels the cowardly *bourgeoisie* "caved in."

— At Messrs. Debenham, Storr & Sons' last auction, 3,000 carats of diamonds from South Africa, received by the last two mails, were brought forward and disposed of in about fifty lots. The highest price obtained was for Lot 652, which found a buyer at ten guineas per carat. A very large company of English and foreign buyers were present. The proceeds of the sale amounted to about £13,670.


**REDEMPTION OF SAN FRANCISCO BONDS.**

Holders of Bonds of the City and County of San Francisco of the issues named below are hereby notified that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of said City and County will receive sealed proposals for the surrender of any portion thereof at the office of the City and County Treasurer, City Hall, San Francisco, until 12 o'clock noon of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 1873. The amounts to be applied to the redemption of said bonds are about as follows, more or less, viz:

| | |
|---|---|
| Six per cent Bonds, issue of 1870 | $35,500 00 |
| Six per cent Bonds, issue of 1871 | 40,000 00 |
| Six per cent Bonds, issue of 1863-64 | 95,000 00 |
| Six per cent Bonds, issue of 1867 | 4,500 00 |
| Six and Six-Three per cent Bonds | 47,000 00 |
| School Bonds of 1868, seven per cent | 29,500 00 |
| School Bonds of 1871, seven per cent | 25,000 00 |
| School Bonds of 1872, seven per cent | 6,500 00 |
| Hospital Bonds of 1871, six per cent | 6,500 00 |
| Total | [illegible] |

Holders will state at what rate they will surrender their Bonds, for payment in United States gold coin, upon the above up-notice.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the bonds offered or their equivalent in gold coin or certified checks, and should the bonds tendered be not presented within FIVE days after the award, the next lowest bid will be accepted and the deposit of such delinquent bidder declared forfeited.

No proposal above par will be entertained, and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be addressed: "Proposals for surrender of Bonds, issue of ——"

By order of the Commissioners, J. A. BAUER, Treasurer.
City and County Treasury, San Francisco, Oct. 11, 1872. Nov. 16.

**NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.**

City Hall, November 14, 1872. The Report of the Board of Public Works in the matter of the Opening of Montgomery Avenue having on this 14th day of November, 1872, been finally approved and confirmed by the County Court of the city and county of San Francisco, notice is hereby given, that the said Board is now prepared to deliver Montgomery Avenue bonds to all persons for damages awarded to them, in amounts equal to the damages awarded for lands taken and improvements thereon. WM. ALVORD,
President of the Board of Public Works.
H. S. TIBBLEY, Secretary. Nov 16.

**BRITISH COLUMBIAN IMMIGRATION OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Every information respecting British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, free of charge, will be supplied to intending settlers and others upon application to W. H. H. ADAMSON, Immigration Agent for British Columbia, 315 California street, San Francisco. Nov. 16.

**LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION,**

(ESTABLISHED A. D. 1720.)

Cash Assets $13,000,000.

☞ Fire Risks at current rates. [Nov 16.] CROSS & CO., Agents.

**TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.**

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Book of the Taxable Property of the City and County of San Francisco (Real Estate and Personal Property) for the Fiscal Year ending with the last day of June, 1873, has this day been received at the office of the undersigned, and that the Taxes for the Fiscal Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned, in City Hall, and that the taxes thereon, if paid on or before the first Monday in January, 1873, and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. A. AUSTIN,
Nov 2. Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco.

**TAXES! TAXES!**

For the accommodation of those who cannot leave their occupations during the day, the Tax Collector's office will be open for business every Saturday Evening in November, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. AUSTIN,
Nov 2. Tax Collector.

**TO TAX-PAYERS.**

Taxes due, October 28th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The unusually cool and unhappy weather experienced by Tax payers will be very much increased this year as both personal and real property has to be assessed at the same time. This is the case the undersigned would most respectfully suggest that Tax payers furnish their office with a schedule of their property at an early day. Where there have been no changes the tax bill of any previous year are the most convenient and correct memoranda. [Oct. 26.] A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

**W. H. CARPENTER,**

Member Royal Coll. Vet. Surgeons, London, Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Horse Artillery, Canada, and late Government Inspector for the importation of cattle to Deptford, England, has commenced practice in San Francisco and vicinity, and solicits a share of public patronage. HORSE INFIRMARY and STABLES, Mission st., corner Fourth. Residence, 75 Minna st. Nov 16.

**OUTSIDE LANDS.**

All those having any claims of any kind whatever upon the Outside Land Assessment Fund (including duplicate payments) will please hand such claims to the undersigned, at the Tax Collector's Office during the next thirty days from this date. A. AUSTIN,
San Francisco, November 15th, 1872. Nov 16.

**FIVE TO TWENTY DOLLARS PER DAY.**

Agents Wanted.—All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

**QUICKSILVER.**

For Sale—In lots to suit, by Thomas Bell, No. 303 Sansome street, over Bank of California. Nov. 16.

**GEO. C. SHREVE & CO.**

Have received their full Stock of Goods, comprising the Richest Diamond, Stone Cameo, Turquoise, Pearl, Amethyst, Coral and Etruscan GOLD SETS ever offered in this city. Also, an endless variety of Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Watches, Chains, Studs, Ball etc etc.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR GORHAM MANUFACTURING CO.'S**

Sterling Silverware. Embracing a collection of articles excelling in richness and variety of material, beauty of design and perfection of workmanship. Nov 2. 119 MONTGOMERY STREET.

### The Lady Anatomist.

'Twas at the ball: the hour was barely one,
The supper o'er, the guests were getting thinnish,
I found myself with Lucy all alone—
We 'gan the waltz, but somehow didn't finish.
I'd supped: the golden Cynthia hung above:
I'd done my small-talk—so I spake of love.

I spake of Love: that cherub who aloft
Gazes on lovers' sorrows and augments them—
Against Love's shaft even the volunteers grow soft,
And all their armor useless proves against them.
I further said, "an hour, and we must part,"
And made a faint allusion to my heart.

"Thy heart, my friend!" rejoined this maiden coy,
"Thy heart! I've made the human heart my study!"
(The heart in question throbbed aloud for joy,
Bounded those drops which poets say are ruddy.)
"I never felt till now how good was pa to me
The day he sent me forth to learn anatomy.

The heart is wondrous truly—'twill support a
Great weight of trouble—yet it seldom breaks.
Blood is pumped into it from the aorta:
The heart then speeds it to the lungs: it takes
Its course thro' the blood vessels: as it passes
It gives off vapor and carbonic gases.

It leaves the vessels bright arterial red:
It entered them a nasty dingy liquor:
Its current warms the frame from toe to head,
And makes life's pulses quicker beat and quicker.
But then to form your blood, I tell you flat,
You must consume both gluten, starch, and fat."

I listened to my darling all entranced,
Half shrinking from the gaze that held me bound;
I now stood still, and now I whirlig danced,
But still my brain went whirling round and round:
For had I not a heart and brain and bones,
And was not she th' anatomist, Miss Jones.

Of course a lady *will* cut up her beaux—
Perhaps she will to realize the fact,
But still it is sad, when man turns up his toes,
To think of what will be his wife's first act.
'Tis hard to love the ladies when you're caught 'em
Reflecting on the fun of your "post mortem."

### Who Salted the Diamond Field?

A fixed instinct in human nature to every general calamity which arises in human agency, is to find a scape-goat. The first impulse is to discover somebody who may be regarded as responsible and to "take it out" on him. Accordingly, when the fraudulent nature of the diamond discovery was exposed, the first question with every mind was, Who Salted the Diamond Field? In the earlier stages of the scheme we find seven men connected with it—to-wit: Arnold, Slack, Roberts, Harpending, Robery, Dodge, and Lent. Of these, we find Arnold and Slack to be the discoverers and locators, and that Harpending and Roberts had supplied them for several years with money and outfits as explorers and prospectors with little success. During Harpending's absence in London, they report the diamond discovery, and Lent and Dodge buy an interest for which they pay a large sum in cash. Mr. Lent then goes to London, and it is agreed that Arnold and Slack shall return to the diamond ground and dig stones all Summer. Did they do this? or did they go to London, and, with the money Lent and Dodge had paid, buy stones? We cannot tell. Lent returns to New York, where he finds Arnold with a bag of stones deposited with Duncan, Sherman & Co., which Tiffany & Co. (the jewelers) value at a rough estimate at $150,000. Arnold refuses to take any steps till Harpending returns, who is telegraphed for and crosses the Atlantic, bringing Robery with him. Then the party is made up whom Mr. Janin is to accompany to the mine, consisting of Arnold, Slack, Harpending with his friend Robery, Dodge and Janin. They visit the ground, and, leaving Slack and Robery there to await reinforcements with provisions, the others return to New York. The two men remained only two or three days and came out—Robery coming to San Francisco, and Slack going to St. Louis. Afterward, a second visit was made to the mining ground. A party of fourteen was organized, headed by Roberts, with Robery as a guide. Being followed by another party of seven, four of Roberts' party, with a lot of animals, were sent off as a blind and did so, leading the party following. This enabled Roberts and his party to get to the field undiscovered, where, according to the statement heretofore made public, they spent the first day preparing conveniences, and devoted one hour at the close of the day to digging for stones—the balance of the time was occupied surveying the ground—when all started for home without attempting to prospect the ground outside of what proves to be the salted locality. Th ellipses is seen to be no single stage or step from the beginning to the end of the remarkable operation, in which six of the men first named do not appear active participants and connected with the business—Lent and Dodge as original purchasers of an interest in the location of Arnold and Slack. It is understood that the trustees are devising ways and means to ferret out the whole thing, which will be prosecuted without respect to person or persons. Thus each of the parties named will, ere long, be required to throw his share of light upon this atmosphere, cloudy with fraud, now surrounding the transaction in which they were jointly engaged. We may feel confident that in the end all shall be clear. The public need have no anxiety lest the question which excites its lively curiosity—Who Salted the Diamond Field? will be allowed to remain unanswered.

— Nature abhors a vacuum and delights in space. In direct contradiction the White House would create a vacuum in order to make a space. The vacuum will be created by the sale for the next fortnight of full dress goods, handsome suits of the latest patterns, Paris hats, etc., etc., at awfully low prices. Household linen, sheeting, towelling, diapers, and every convenience to render home happy and comfortable, will be remorselessly sacrificed in order to create that vacuum. And for what? Not for the mere realizing money, or reducing an over abundant stock, but from the sheer fact that it is absolutely necessary to make room for cargoes of holiday presents which the agents of the house have telegraphed to be en *route* from Paris, Switzerland, and Vienna. The question is now between household economy, which can pick up bargains for the present, and generous laviskness that will wait for an opportunity of buying beautiful presents in the coming season.

— "Tom Hood's Comic Annual," which now appears for the fifth time, is, as usual, the first in the field of that host of publications which we look for during the Christmas season. It is a champing good shillings worth, and the list of authors and artists engaged in its production with such guarantee its general excellence. The most outrageously funny thing in the book is a contribution by Mr. A. G. Bierce, a gentleman whose writings are well known to readers of this journal, called "How I came to like dogs." It is delicious. Amateur writers, we fear, who gain false hopes from Mr W S Gilbert's article on "A Stage Play." This gentleman writes natural, in rather a gushing way, on the great prizes which await success for dramatists, but we beg the great body of would be writers for the stage not to be led away into the delusion that they are any nearer success, because Mr Gilbert has played truants. By the way, we miss Mr. Clement Scott's name from the index and, remembering his former contributions, we regret its absence. Mark Twain's sketch is not in his best style and Mr Sandervale's illustrations seem to be of the good old sort we have seen so many times before. Altogether, the Annual, as a whole, is good.—*Le Bon Figaro.*

— The bark *Comet*, now due from Honolulu, will be withdrawn from that trade if other business can be found for her.

### Theatrical, Etc.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.—*Christie Johnstone*, a drama founded on Charles Reade's novel of the same name, has held the boards throughout the week. Mr. Taylcure, the play-wright, by holding closely to the story and catching the author's peculiarities, has succeeded in making a very effective adaptation. The dialogue is uniformly pointed and good, and the whole play is dressed up with Charles Reade-isms. The part of "Christie Johnstone," the warm hearted fisher-girl, ardent and impulsive, yet with a touch of Scotch cautiousness withal, was enacted by Mrs. Chanfrau. This lady is wooing golden opinions from our people, and by her forcible pathetic rendition of this character proves that if she is not a great actress, she is undoubtedly a good one. Mrs Chanfrau sings two songs during the evening in song her voice is not powerful nor brilliant, but sings very sweet. The house rewarded her with repeated applause after each song, which was evidently a spontaneous tribute to her excellence. Mr Marlowe deserving of praise for his personation of Lord Ipsden, the nobleman who shows he has valor and grit beneath his blasé dilettanteism. In *Christie Johnstone* Reade did for the English aristocracy what Kingsley with his Muscular Christianity did for the clergy—hitled from them in a great measure the charge of physical cowardice and effeminacy. Mrs Saunders gave a vigorous impersonation of the quarrelsome fish-wife, "Geordie Carnie," particularly where she comes in, "nagging" as usual, not knowing that her husband is drowned, and finds his coat. This touching scene, the gentle breaking of the news by Christie, the wild grief of the mother, and the burden of that most melancholy air, the "Three Fishers," running through all, will not easily be forgotten. In scenes of this kind, in which people are much moved, they are apt to give to the actress much of the credit that is due to the situation; but certainly in this case Mrs Saunders deserves praise for skillful acting. The life-boat scene is a very successful mechanical effect. As "Plucker Johnstone," Mr. Coad as usual overacted his part. The rest of the cast is strong. It is a pleasure to see Mr. Edwards on the boards of the California, and it is to be hoped that his health will in future allow him to appear more frequently.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Billy Emerson, the inimitable, is the great attraction at this theater. Although suffering from a cold, he is as sparkling and brilliant as ever, and draws an overflowing house every night. No matter whether he cracks a joke as old as Adam, or gets off a witticism that has been familiar to us from our youth up, everybody has to laugh at Billy Emerson. The first part of the entertainment consists of songs by Messrs. Russell, Sutton, Clarke and others. Mr. Russell has a rich, powerful voice, and sings with much feeling. Three comic sketches are given during the evening; they are *Laughing Gas*, *Jack Sheppard* and *Siamese Twins*. The last, in which Emerson appears, is an amusing, mirth-provoking affair. The Worrell Sisters will appear on Monday next in the burlesque of *Orion*.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—*Aurora Floyd* was produced on Monday, with Miss Sallie Hinckley in the title *role*. It gave way on Friday night to Old Block's *California*.

The benefit to-night tendered to Mr. John Woodward promises to be an attractive and successful affair.

The opera of *Attila* was given on Wednesday evening with the same cast as on Friday of last week. Signori Baccei, Rosal and Rigo were in excellent voice, and received warm applause. The singing of Signorini Bernardi was of a brilliant and pleasing character. The next opera will be Friday, December 6th, when *Robert Le Diable* will be presented.

The Ladies' Leves at the Mercantile Library Hall is held for a noble purpose, and deserves universal patronage. A lunch is set daily from twelve to three, and a grand entertainment given in the evening, in which Mrs. Mariner and other amateurs take part.

A musical and gymnastic entertainment will be given by the California Olympic Club on Monday next at their hall, corner of New Montgomery and Howard streets.

The ladies of Grace Church propose giving a Fair and Festival at Platt's Hall, commencing Tuesday evening next, when Mrs. Jarley will be on hand with her wax-works.

Hayes' Park Pavilion was burned yesterday morning. It was formerly used as a place of public amusement, but for many years has stood unoccupied.

A party was given on Tuesday evening last by Captains Barnes, Meyler and Russell, on board the British ship *Rokday Hall*. The guests were received into tastily decorated apartments with a most cordial welcome, and the affair proved a very pleasing success. The supper was superb, the best professors of the culinary art in the city having been concerned in its preparation. Dancing was continued until the small hours, and when at length the party dispersed, all felt that such delightful social gatherings would bear frequent repetition.

A death has just been announced, the mention of which must bring up again the memory of beauty, grace, and genius, of sweetness and tender pathos, unsurpassed even in the brightest days of the English drama. "Miss O'Neill," the bewitching "Juliet," the incomparable "Belvidera" and "Monimia" of our fathers, is dead. In other words, Lady Beecher, widow of the late Sir William Wrixon Beecher, has just died, aged eighty-one.


CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. Continued success of the Brilliant and beautiful young artiste Miss F S CHANFRAU. This Evening, November 30, Last Night of CHRISTIE JOHNSTONE, Or, OUT OF THE DEPTHS. Based upon Chas Reade's exquisite story. Incidental to Act 3d, the famous "Life-boat Race Scene." Christie Johnstone," Mrs F S Chanfrau, with songs, "You and I" and "Caller Herrin'." This Afternoon, Second Chanfrau Matinee, in preparation—A new society play, of intense interest, adapted from the French by Mr C W. Taylcure, entitled THE WIFE'S ORDEAL. Nov. 30.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Berti, Proprietor and Manager, John Woodard, Business Manager, W. J Coggswell, Stage Manager, Chas H Schmitz, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening Nov. 30, Grand Complimentary Benefit tendered to MR. JOHN WOODARD. An immense Bill! Hosts of Volunteers! The next Grand Opera Night will be Friday Evening Dec 6th, when the Grand Opera of ROBERT LE DIABLE will be produced. Will shortly arrive, the fascinating Actress, MISS MINNIE WELLS. Wanted immediately, FIFTY YOUNG LADIES for the Ballet. Apply from 12 to 1 o'clock, daily.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor, Sam Wetherell, Business Manager and Treasurer; Bob Hart, Stage Manager, Geo T. Evans, Musical Director.—Saturday Afternoon and Evening, Nov 30. Brilliant Success of EMERSON'S MINSTRELS. Reappearance of Billy Emerson, in his Album of Songs and Dances. SIAMESE TWINS. Monday Evening, Dec 2d, first appearance of the WORRELL SISTERS, Sophie, Irene, and Jennie, the Queens of Burlesque, and MISS LILLIE HALL, the favorite Vocalist and Burlesque Actress. Nov 30.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. R O Marsh, Stage Manager, E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening November 2, and every evening during the week. Engagement with the celebrated London Comique, MR. CHARLES WERNER. Mme. Therese, Mons Belmont in Ballet Legitimate Opera—"Throw Themselves Away" Larkin and Armstrong as Dr Bull's Twins, Two Alike! Mat Kelly, Trial Dance. Johnny Lucas and Josephine Statues, Dissolving Views. Ballads and Songs, Jennie Johnson, Minnie Lorder and Hudson. Variety Interlude concluding with the celebrated sketch "Hade's Programme." Admission, 25 cts., Dress Circle, 50 cts., Private Boxes, $4, $6, $8 and $5. Nov 30.

FAVORITE ENGLISH RELISH.

Nabob Sauce and Nabob Pickle, in pints and half-pints. Nov. 30.


### THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal, fresh ℔ ℔ | 45@ | 55 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do. Eastern | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ℔ doz. | 50 | 60 |
| Lard, ℔ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ℔ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ℔ gal. | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ℔ ℔ | 3@ | 3 |
| Do. sweet | 3@ | 4 |
| Lima Beans, ℔ ℔ | 8@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| Onions, ℔ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Squashes, ℔ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ℔ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ℔ doz. | 15@ | |
| Celery, ℔ doz b | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ℔ doz b | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ℔ doz b | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ℔ doz b | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ℔ doz b | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| String Beans, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | 10 |
| Apples, ℔ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | 8 |
| Quinces, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | 6 |
| Peaches, ℔ ℔ | 8@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ℔ ℔ | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ℔ ℔ | 10@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ℔ doz. | 50@ | 75 |
| Lemons, ℔ 100 | 50@ | 25 |
| Limes, ℔ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ℔ doz | 5@ | |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | 25 |
| Geese, ℔ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ℔ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ℔ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ℔ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ℔ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ℔ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ℔ ℔ | 5@ | |
| Codfish, ℔ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Rockfish ℔ ℔ | 7@ | |
| Smelts, ℔ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ℔ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Sturgeon, ℔ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ℔ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Flounders, ℔ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Halibut, ℔ ℔ | 50@ | |
| Perch, ℔ ℔ | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ℔ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ℔ ℔ | 4@ | |
| Soles, ℔ ℔ | 35@ | |
| Herrings, ℔ ℔ | 20@ | |


H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Real Estate Agents, Room No. 20, Stevenson's Building, S.W. Corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco.—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.




tion" before the Footkiller, a day in advance, there would be houses to let in Coventry.

I will admit that the whole Godiva business did not interest me half as much as a document shown me in the monument room at St. Mary's Hall. This was a pawn-ticket given by "his uncle," a rich Jew, to the Duke of Clarence, who was afterward drowned in a butt of malmsey, in the Tower of London, as every one knows. Poor Clarence's "margin run out," and he spouted his Ducal coronet for two hundred pounds sterling. The ticket is a rather formidable manuscript in appearance. In the same place there are also some notes-of-hand drawn by His Christian Majesty, King Henry VIII., upon which the holder never got a cent; together with many other rare and curious documents.

In conclusion, perhaps I ought to state that my version of the Lady Godiva story is not the one that is current at Coventry. I don't think it would be safe to tell it that way there, but of course there is no reason why one should wish to. B.

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

### Horse-Clipping.

Beauty of appearance and sound health require the periodical clipping of a horse's coat. After a long shaggy coat has become wet with sweat, it is impracticable to dry it by rubbing, and while it continues damp the least draught of air is liable to give the animal cold. In clipping a horse's coat, the operation of the American Horse-clipping Machine is as superior to any other method as the operation of the modern reaper is superior to the old "cradle" or sickle. The clipping machine is a conical apparatus, having a keen revolving knife. This is made to revolve with great rapidity by an endless cord running over a wheel turned by an assistant. The operator passes the apparatus over the coat of the animal, leaving it as he does so, closely, evenly and smoothly shorn. The most experienced operator in San Francisco is M Dunn, who has made the business a specialty for some years. The old methods of clipping required an entire day and sometimes two. The same work is now done by the American Horse-clipping Machine in three hours, and is better done than was formerly possible to the most skilful hands. The price charged is absolutely half the old figure. M. Dunn's address is No 227 Sutter street, south side, above Kearny. The operation of clipping can be carried on as well by artificial light as by daylight.

**James Gordon Bennett** has dispatched a second expedition to explore the Nile. This ancient river has been set open very determinedly for the last twenty years by explorers, and this time we hope it will be explored thoroughly and completely. Bennett is making a noble effort for the advancement of knowledge, and is acting out the expedition handsomely. In the hold of each of the vessels now preparing for the trip a space was left vacant, the object of which was for a long time a matter of curiosity. It is now ascertained that these spaces are left in each boat for two large barrels of Gerke Wine. Bennett hereby shows himself a man of sense and shrewdness, and under the auspices of "Gerke" the party will doubtless meet with glorious success.

**In his "Recollections of an Opium-Eater,"** De Quincy relates the terrible struggle he had with himself before he could break off the terrible habit. That erratic genius, Fitzhugh Ludlow, also gives his experience with both opium and the Persian drug Hasheesh in a vividly interesting work. Dickens' picture in "Edwin Drood" of the room in London in which the devotees of opium assembled for their debauch is familiar to all. It is surprising that men should seek *nepenthe* in these drugs, which, in their after effects causes fearful misery and swift retribution. Any one in sorrow, need, sickness, or any other adversity can find a sovereign balm for every wound in Hostalling's Cutter Whisky. It is pure, palatable, and invigorating.

**A curious bet was made** in this city on the late election. It was that if Grant was elected the man won the lady, and if Greeley was elected the lady had to accept the man. It can be well understood how the awful interests at stake occasioned the most frenzied excitement throughout the neighborhood in which they resided. They might have been seen a few days since perambulating N. P. Cole & Co.'s spacious warerooms in affectionate proximity. They selected some handsome furniture and a duck of a sideboard. When they came to the bedstends the lady blushed, and requested Alfred to choose one. They then disappeared behind a pile of chairs and uncorked a champagne bottle several times.

**The Mormon Catechism** used in the Sunday-schools in Salt Lake City, is full of useful instruction for training up the young Brighamites in the way they should go. Here is a sample: "Q Why are hot drinks injurious to man? Ans Because they relax and weaken the stomach, and, indeed, the whole body." Brigham evidently prefers his "cold, without." If he wants to make gentlemen and scholars of his rising generations, he should insert a clause into his Catechism recommending the use of Eberhart & Lachman's native and foreign wines. Wine from their cellars strengthens and exhilarates the body, and for purity and richness of flavor is widely renowned.

**Some one was rash enough** to ask Dr. Bunsby for a definition of small-pox. He said it was "the escape of superfluous zosteroid mammilliculae through the intro-dermatic perforations of the cuticular periphery." At last accounts the poor young man was doing as well as might be expected. In his delirium he shrieks for some "zosteroid mammilipry," and in his lucid moments he calls for Goewey's Blue Grass Whisky. His medical man says not to give him any of the former, but as much as he wants of the latter; genuine Blue Grass being the best cordial of the age. The fact that the patient knows what is good for him, gives some ground for hope of his ultimate recovery.

**Hogarth, the painter,** produced his portrait of Fielding wholly from memory. He and Garrick were mutually lamenting the want of a picture of the great novelist, when Garrick communicated a sketch which Hogarth finished. This drawing was the original of all the portraits we have at present of the admired author of "Tom Jones." The art of photography now preserves to us not only the form and features of our great men, but of our friends and relatives. The gallery of I. W. Taber, 12 Montgomery street, is one of the best on the coast, and the skill of Mr. Taber and his assistant artists in producing perfect portraits has long been known and appreciated.

**The proprietor of an Eastern hotel,** tired of the cheek and impudence of his male clerk, has placed a sweet little woman in the situation. She is a success, being modest and obliging, although, like her predecessor, she parts her hair in the middle. Our photographers ought to imitate their example. Suppose Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson, for instance, had one of these sweet little women to pose their customers; their gallery, now so popular and widely patronized, would be doubly so. Another elevator would be required, for the present one is kept running pretty constantly by the many visitors to this well known house.

**Our native poet,** Joaquin Miller, says

"There's nothing that can yield one bliss
Like an innocent love."

Joaquin did not visit Thorpe's Hotel and Garden during his stay in this city, or he would have modified that assertion. All who seek recreation at this pleasant spot on the San Bruno road, say that for bliss and quiet enjoyment it cannot be equaled.

**One of the largest lumber** fleets ever floated on the Mississippi River arrived recently at Dubuque. It contained 1,200,000 feet, valued at $30,000. The lumber was every dear pt on, and destined for all parts of the world. A considerable portion of it will find its way to this country, to supply the house of Gilbert & Moore, manufacturers of School Furniture, Desks, etc. An inspection of their warerooms, 219 Bush street, will show that for perfection of workmanship and beauty and convenience of design, their furniture is unrivaled, and that the largely increasing business of the establishment is not unmerited.

**Mayor Alvord is awfully scared** about the epizootic, for it is said to attack mayors as well as horses. He changes his clothes twice a day, refuses to shake hands with Piper, and stayed away from the big horse sale the other day from fear of the horse-ail. He usually chews a clove as the best vermifuge. All his horse hair sofas and mattresses have been removed and buried. Peace to their manes! He has replaced them by an elegant supply from Plum, Bell & Co's Furnishing Establishment. Their furniture is of the newest and prettiest patterns, and finished with the taste and beauty for which this house has become noted.

**Sergeant Bates has reached** the center of England, carrying on his shoulder our glorious milky baldric of the skies, the Stars and Stripes. Thus far into the bowels of the land has he marched on without impediment in the shape of a lunatic asylum. When he gets through, Batty & Co. have hired him to march up on the frozen shores of Spitzbergen with some samples of their Nabob Pickle, that being the only country on the face of the globe where this worthy pickle is unknown. The agents for Batty's Sauces and Pickles are Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner Halleck and Sansome streets.

**The apothecary of ancient times** was looked upon with awe, being considered a proficient in the Black Art, and given to holding nocturnal *seances* with the Evil One. But as the science of Astronomy arose from the ruins of Astrology, so has Chemistry emerged from the misty realms of Alchemy and become a noble and valuable science. To realize how far modern Chemistry has advanced it would be well to inspect the stock of chemicals and drugs of J G Steele & Co. All drugs, medicines, and perfumeries kept by this well-known house are new, fresh, and of the best quality.

**If the cinchona tree** should be successfully cultivated in this State, it will yield a richer profit than our gold mines. Attempts are being made with it in several places, and there is good reason to expect that we shall soon raise our own quinine. This will be good news to those who are subject to chills and fever, but there are thousands to whom ague is a stranger, and ever will be, because they use I. Landsberger's California Wine as a preventive. When the native wines and Champagnes manufactured by this firm once find their way to a table or sideboard, they supersede all others.

**"And Abraham said,** 'Saddle me the ass.' And they saddled him."—Genesis. It is not recorded in Holy Writ what kind of saddle they put on the old patriarch, nor whether they girthed him up very tight. It is to be hoped that the saddle was as elegant and comfortable as those made by Main & Winchester. Their harness and trappings are as near perfection as good material and experienced workmen can make them, and all who love to see their horses gally and handsomely caparisoned should deal with this old-established house.

**There is no country in the world** in which so much meat is eaten as in ours. Whether this is beneficial to us, seems more than doubtful. For a man to lead a sedentary life to consume meat two or three times a day is absolutely injurious. In oysters may be found a less heavy and unwholesome, but at the same time a very nutritive and delicious article of diet. Those purveyed by Emerson Cortlis are decidedly the finest in town, and a call at the Saddle Rock on Pine street will convince you of this fact.

**All who are thinking** of purchasing articles for Christmas and New Year's presents, should inspect Bullock & Jones' stock of holiday goods. Among their novelties they have breakfast jackets, smoking caps, initial handkerchiefs, sleeve buttons, neck-ties, and, in short, everything suitable for the approaching season. Their large and comprehensive stock has been selected with the utmost care, and will amply repay inspection. Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery street.

**Carlyle is getting to be** such a sweet, amiable creature in his old age. He says that "Parliamentary eloquence is only a detestable and damnable babble of imposture and lies." If the philosopher of Chelsea could be induced to come and settle in our sunny clime, and take rooms at a fashionable, pleasant establishment, like the Gait House, 623 Market street, his temper would sweeten rapidly. The eloquence of our Legislature and courts of justice would surprise him.

**Harry Blanken's well-known house,** on the San Bruno Road, is the favorite resort of those who love to quaff the invigorating breeze of the hills, and Harry's invigorating liquors. Call and see him; every thing he keeps is of the best.

**To protect** the understanding of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and shoes made in this way never rip or leak, or come apart.

**Ragged stockings** and protruding toes are not seen on feet where Silver Tips are worn. Parents remember this, they last twice as long. For sale by all dealers.

**I have been young** and now am old, yet I preserve my sight undimmed by using Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles.


PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

November 30—Steamer JAPAN ... Captain Freeman.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

November 30—Steamer CONSTITUTION ... Captain Cavally
December 7—Steamer MONTANA ... Captain Nolan

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

After the departure of the ORIZABA—Nov 23rd, Steamers will leave for the above ports every Thursday at 9 A M.

Steamer ORIZABA, Captain H Johnston—Nov 23rd, Dec 5th and 19th
Steamer PACIFIC, Captain Geo. H. Douglass—Nov. 28th, Dec. 12th and 26th.
Returning Will leave San Diego every Monday, and San Pedro every Tuesday.

FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Steamer SENATOR, Captain Mark Harlow, will sail as above at 9 A M., on alternate Wednesdays viz December 4th and 18th.

Returning will leave San Luis Obispo on alternate Mondays.

Through bills of lading signed, and through tickets sold from and to all points on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, December 18th, for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., on the 11th.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Nov. 23.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE

Behrendt—In this city, November 24th, to the wife of C. Behrendt, a daughter.
Cantrell—In this city, November 25th, to the wife of J. H. Cantrell, a son.
Friedman—In this city, November 26th, to the wife of E. Friedman, a daughter.
Hewelcke—In this city, November 24th, to the wife of E. Hewelcke, a daughter.
Mestayer—In this city, November 27th, to the wife of W. A. Mestayer, a daughter.
Southern—In this city, November 26th, to the wife of J. J. Southern, a son.
Triest—In this city, November 27th, to the wife of R. C. Triest, a son.
Willson—In this city, November 25th, to the wife of Charles Willson, a son.

### ALTAR.

Barto-Totherob—In this city, November 27th, H. Barto to Isabella Totherob.
Brady-Pfoff—In this city, November 28th, Owen Brady to Annie D. Pfoff.
Cohen-Isaacs—In this city, November 24th, David Cohen to Anna Isaacs.
Crowley-Lindsay—In this city, November 24th, J. J. Crowley to M. A. Lindsay.
Elms-Saunders—In this city, November 23th, John Elms to Sarah Saunders.
Norwood-Deane—In this city, November —, W. H. Norwood to Delia M. Deane.
Russell-Briggs—In Stockton, November 23d, M. Russell to Martha J. Briggs.
Surrey Walker—In Yolo county, November 24th, C. T. Surrey to N. S. Walker.
Streib-Feltner—In this city, November 24th, J. Streib to Elizabeth Feltner.

### TOMB.

Bovins—In this city November 27th, Thomas Bovins, aged 61 years.
Burris—In this city, November 28th, Wm. Burris, aged 65 years.
Coats—In this city, November 28th, J. P. Coats, aged 34 years.
Ehlers—In this city, November 28th, J. F. Ehlers, aged 45 years.
Kane—In this city, November 28th, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, aged 45 years.
Gray—In this city, November 26th, Sarah Gray, aged 77 years.
Mount—In this city, November 28th, Mrs. Sarah Mount, aged 46 years.
Naylor—In New York city, November 27th, Peter Naylor, aged 71 years.
Sloss—In this city, November 26th, Emily M. Sloss, aged 46 years.
Sleeper—In this city, November 26th, Frank Sleeper, aged 30 years.

## Kenilworth Castle and Coventry.

[Correspondence of the San Francisco "News Letter."]

BRISTOL, England, November 4, 1872.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER:—Who that has read Sir Walter's famous novel of "Kenilworth" has not felt a wish to visit the scene of some of its most exciting incidents? Who has not desired to look upon the grand old ruin of the castle where the ambitious Leicester entertained the Queen, the phantom of whose favor he pursued over the body of his murdered wife? Who—I give it up, a man might ask these conundrums all day. But it would profit him nothing to gain a whole world of thawers and lose his soul of wit—which is cheerily

KENILWORTH

This little town is about mid-distant from Leamington on the one hand, and Coventry on the other, the former a gport, modern watering place, the latter—but I have declared against Coventry, and shall not mention them now. The two are separated, in everything but miles, immeasurably; in no let by about ten. Kenilworth is a scattering village, which looks as if it might be a part of some city which has been put into a great gun and fired at the table, each house sticking where it struck, the streets being afterward made to conform to this distribution. It was on a bright Sunday morning that I ran down from Coventry to visit the place. I very well knew that on that day it would be impossible to obtain admission to the interior of the castle, but, in addition to being a little fit of interiors and the everlasting guides who infest them, I craved a day's exemption from that "howling bore," the professional tourist. I knew Sunday wasn't his day out.

THE CASTLE.

There is an exquisite charm in the bright Sunday morning of a quiet English town. There are a hush and a peace, a whispering of restful influences and a stilling of all noise into a supreme silence, as if He whose word composed the angry seas were lulling all the profane sound-waves that they might not baffle the truce rocks soon to sweep grandly outward in regular swell from the quickening tremor of His bells. It strikes me there is something essentially fine in that last sentiment; I wonder how it would read up-side down!

A brisk walk of five minutes from the station takes you in sight of the Castle. This view is obtained from the summit of a hill three-quarters of a mile distant, and is extremely pleasing. The Ruin is a ruin—a very wreck. There is no swindling "habitableness" about it, as if it had gas and water clandestinely laid on, and Axminster carpets in the back kitchen, and cooking-ranges in the bed-chambers, and inside blinds to pinch your fingers with, and shower baths to take cold in, and places to fall down stairs, and all the modern improvements. It is one of the purest and completest ruins in England; though I believe there is one part of it just comfortable enough for a keeper to live in and swindle tourists, Heaven bless him! I was not very long in getting myself seated in my most picturesque attitude on a commanding knoll just outside the moat, for a good straight stare at this famous pile. Was it worth seeing? Yes; even if it had no history, or if one were as ignorant of it as a tourist, the intrinsic beauty of the ruin is worth a long journey to see. The remains occupy a space of probably five acres. There are three "towers," each a castle in itself, and besides these there are numberless broken arches, crumbled walls, detached doorways and gateways, and the skeletons of painted windows; big mounds of nothing in particular, and miscellaneous rubbish generally. But above this chaos of architectural odds and ends rise great sides of strong wall, pierced with narrow, wicked-looking "loop-holes" for bowmen; clustering towers filled with masses of ivy; tall turrets; and ranks of battlements lifting their growth of green shrubbery to dizzy heights. About the desolate summits circle flights of tireless rooks, cawing, croaking and clamoring, as if it were the business of their lives to do as much nothing as possible, and make more noise about it than the rooks of any other castle in England.

On one side of the Castle is a row of very old brick cottages, much out of joint, tenanted by farm laborers. On the other three sides extend low-lying meadows, once the bed of a lake, over which Queen Elizabeth passed on a bridge specially for her at the time of her celebrated visit to Leicester—when she considerately brought along thirty-one barons, a small army of women and four hundred servants, all very hungry; with nine hundred horses that had to be watered and carried.

DESSICATED HISTORY

The present structure was begun in the reign of Henry I, though there was a fortress here in Saxon times. Of course it has a "Cæsar's Tower"—no castle is complete without one. Henry II. gave it to Simon de Montfort, who, as was to have been expected, immediately rebelled and was killed in 1265. (The Historian from whom I have the article says that he afterward escaped to France, but this must have been a fresh Simon.) In 1286 there was a grand "chivalric festival" held here, in which a great number of ladies participated. One hundred knights took a hand in it, and a contribution was afterward taken up for the widows and orphans. Edward II. was confined here before being butchered at Berkeley Castle. It came afterward into the hands of John of Gaunt, who erected the portion still known as the "Lancaster Buildings." In the War of the Roses the partisans of Lancaster and York had a fine time thrashing one another about its walls. First one party held it, and then the other, and owing to a lack of information, or absence of mind, the place was frequently attacked by the side that held it, and its unhappy defenders put to the sword by their friends. Queen Elizabeth gave it to Rob Dudley, and then made a friendly call on him, as aforesaid, stayed seventeen days, and cost him forty thousand dollars a day. The place, after a century or so, came into the possession of Charles I., from whom it and his head were taken by Cromwell. That is all: when anything came into Cromwell's possession its history terminated; there was nothing more to say, and nothing to say it about.

For many years the stones were used all over the country for road and bridge building; and by this time there would have been none left if Scott had not thrown the spell of his genius about its falling walls, and rescued it from the spoilers, preserving it better than could have been done by the most stringent act of Parliament. And in every civilized country of the world his pen is blessed for the magic it hath wrought.

PARTING GLANCES.

It was late in the afternoon when I slowly retraced my steps to the little cottage-crowned hill in front of which I had taken my first glance at noble old Kenilworth. My explorations had blessed me with a sharp appetite, and at a little inn I ordered the manner wherewith to dull it. As I sat in my little tea-by-twelve parlor, looking upon the grandic hot joint gracing my table, flanked with a jug of nut-brown ale, and then backward across the remnants of the old priory in the valley, to the solemn Ruin, the westering sun struggled from behind one of those mountains of tumbled cloud which I have never seen but in an English sky, and set the giant pile afire with a great glory. The light burned and flickered upon the angles like the flame of molten iron, broad banners of it seemed flung from every summit. It poured in jagged torrents through the rent walls and shot in long straight beams through the narrow windows, ribboning with gold the blue-black shadows darkening broadly about the base. Anon the glow crept athwart my own windows, streamed in, and gilded the brown joint upon the board with a radiance all its own. To have seen Kenilworth Castle bathed in sunlight on glorious a sunset is to have added a precious jewel to memory's treasure, and I shall never recall its gracious image, and the gleaming pomp of its aspect, without a tender regret that I did not take another slice of the divine roast that inspired my soul with so reverent a sense of the sublime.

COVENTRY.

This oddest of all old towns is almost unknown, I think, to Americans. It interested me for a week, and I interested it for the same period. The tender solicitations of the natives concerning my habit and habits, coupled with my own observation, convinces me that the modest claims of "ye ancient city of Coventrie" are not adequately understood by the traveling American.

To go into Coventry is to step out of the nineteenth century into the fourteenth. Indeed, no small part of the architecture of the place bears a date no later, while several notable buildings can boast a much earlier one. Nothing can be stronger to one accustomed to the paint and varnish, and the somewhat tawdry gloss of new cities in the West, than this old country market town in the heart of England. Its span-breadth streets, nearly or quite shut in by the black-and-white half-timbered houses, with their overhanging storeys supported by clumsily-carven wood brackets, and all awry with age; the roadways of pebbles resembling nothing so much as petrified kidneys, with mere mathematical lines of sidewalk, laid down for eternity, I should say, for none but the most reckless would venture to tread upon them; the curiously peaked gables; the red tile roofs, sunken, mishapen and crowned with clusters of eccentric chimney-stacks, no two alike; the reddish-gray old churches with their grotesque sculpture, their gargoyles grinning hideously from the cornices, their broken buttresses and worn angles; the picturesque remnants of the ancient defensive wall; the "business" signs in the quaint orthography of Chaucer; the thousand-and-one oddities and whimsies of this very Rip Van Winkle of towns give rise to a peculiar sense in the observer's mind of having died and resumed some former existence in the person of a remote ancestor. To find such towns in Belgium, Holland, or the Heart of Spain, might seem in the course of nature; but in a country whose language you speak, whose literature you read, whose customs are the parent of your own, from which, in short, you believe yourself to have gotten the cast and manner of your civilization—it is just a little singular, you know, to light upon the like of all this. One reflection you cannot help making, and that is that the world does not move in a mass, but in spots. I don't know if this is a very profound reflection; it is good enough for Coventry.

PAST AND PRESENT

The town gets its name from a convent, founded, say, nine hundred years ago, by Leofric, the husband of the famous Lady Godiva. The remains of this establishment—in which this interesting couple were buried—are still seen. In the sixteenth century, Coventry was esteemed "the third city of the realm," with a history "rich in regal associations, and the renown of chivalry." It was once the favorite residence of the Black Prince. It was the seat of the notorious Lancasterian "*Parliamentum Diabolicum*." It was famous for its Mysteries, or Miracle Plays—and a hundred other things. But few traces of its splendor remain, though the place is not without its "lions." One of these is St. Michael's Church, with its magnificent spire shooting up with a light and airy grace to a hight of more than three hundred feet. It is a marvel of beauty, this crumbling old spire, and though it seems just upon the point of tumbling to pieces, it has stood thus for, I believe, about four hundred years.

But the most interesting of Coventry's buildings is St. Mary's Hall, a fine specimen of the fifteenth century architecture. It contains many valuable paintings, among which I remember a full length portrait of that good and great man whom Byron left in Heaven, "singing the one hundredth psalm"—His Majesty George III., by Sir Joshua Reynolds. A singular piece of tapestry is preserved here, thirty feet by ten, and crowded with nearly a hundred very lifelike figures. This piece of needle-work was executed in 1450—before the discovery of America, please to remember—and the colors are in excellent keeping. But I can't tell you who made it; and if I should you'd call it a puff. This singular city is as odd in its industry as in everything else. Its principal manufacture is book marks—silken trifles to lay between the leaves of your Bible, to keep the place while you take a hand at seven-up. Some of these toys are wonderfully ingenious, and the secret of their fabrication is jealously guarded.

But it is to the Lady Godiva that Coventry owes her fame. I presume every one knows the

STORY OF LADY GODIVA,

So I will relate it. Cheops was King of Egypt, Leofric, who lived later, was "Earle" of Coventry. It is with the latter we have here to do. Leofric was a great tyrant, he had an extravagant wife, and to keep her in pin-money he taxed his people in every iniquitous manner he could devise. He laid upon them every wicked impost except the income tax. Leofric, wicked as he was, couldn't quite bring himself to *that*. His wife, the fair Godiva (model for her shapely figure, of which she was extremely vain), tried to stop him, but she couldn't, the more she implored him to rein in the assessor, the more he let him loose and gave him a deputy. It did not occur to Godiva to stop asking him for French boots, bookmarks and Mission blankets to make summer jackets of, but it *did* occur to her to promise that if he would reduce the rate of taxation she would ride through the streets on horseback, naked. Leofric, who had a nimble intellect, saw in a moment this was just the thing—it was perfectly obvious that it would replenish the exchequer. So he gave gracious consent in these memorable words:

"You may ride to the devil if you like!"

So God sent forth a proclamation to the people, stating when she would set out, and specifying the streets she intended to pass through, concluding by warning all men that *if they did not wish to see a naked woman they must keep away from the windows*. (The *italics* are ours.) At the appointed hour the clowed up her back hair, mounted her palfrey, spread her umbrella to prevent sunburn, and started naked out. It is stated that all her loyal subjects but one wrapped themselves in blankets and stowed themselves away in dark cellars, and I believe it. It was bad for the one who did not—a tailor named Tom. He ventured to peep one eye upon her ladyship, and was stricken blind so quick it made his head spin. When the feat was accomplished, Leofric was so pleased with Godiva's heroism that, having just confiscated all the most valuable estates in town, he remitted the taxes. Deeply touched by the gratitude of her subjects, Godiva afterward offered to repeat the performance in every town in the Earldom, and in the villages of Indiana not taxed, but Leofric thought he'd had enough pie, and did not encourage her.

THE PAGEANT

In the truth of this ridiculous and impossible yarn every man, woman and child of Coventry religiously believes. The shop windows are full of Godivas in every style; she is served up on table-china, book-marks, and every imaginable article. A monstrous effigy of Peeping Tom is posted at the window of the King's Head Inn, where that worthy is said to have sinned and suffered. Every few years there is a gorgeous pageant to commemorate these apocryphal events. A foolish, half-naked girl is escorted by the civic officials through the town, with the whole population, in holiday attire, trooping at her back, and a multitude of pompous absurdities are enacted to give the thing *éclat*. If some one would "lay an informa-

GEO. W. SHOURDS,
Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,
Architect, Shiele' Block, No. 608 Market street.



## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr.; Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 18 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court; Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Agra Bank, No. 35 Nicholas Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dundale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st. London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Maritime (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escomte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S; Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Hoxton, N.; Thos Mills, 21 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm. Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E. C., Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.

## Poetry.

PANAMA, October 20, 1872.

DEAR NEWS LETTER:—I'm an admirer of Joaquin Miller; I've liked his style ever since he commenced writing, although he has played that "brown love" of his too many times for any one who has visited tropical countries. But I won't attempt to practically criticise that last composition, of which the first part has been published in the *Overland*, and of which the *Bulletin* of August 17th contains a favorable criticism. There are a few lines which contain poetical ideas, but the greater part of it is of such a nondescript piebald character, without the least atom of true poetry or even truth to Nature, that every one who has been proud of the "Poet of the Sierras" must feel regret that he should continue to write, now that the spirit of the rough-edged Sierras has worn off, and we only get the arid air from the sandy scrub-producing foothills. For the truth of this assertion, I appeal to the following verses from his "Amazons" and an imitation of them a friend of mine has written. Which composition, as poetry, is the worse!:

JOAQUIN MILLER.

He blew on his reed by the still, strong river,
Blew low at first, like a dove, then long,
Then loud, then loud as the keys that quiver,
And fret, and toss with their freights of song.

And he sang and he sang with a resolute will,
Till the *mono* rested above on his haunches,
And held his head to the side and was still,
Till a bird flew out of the night of branches,

And alit on a reed, and with delicate skill
Sang sadder than love, and so sweeter than sad,
Till the boughs did burthen and the reeds did fill
With beautiful birds, and the boy was glad.

Our loves they are told by the myriad-eyed stars,
And yet love it is well in a reasonable way,
And fame it is fair in its way for a day,
Borne dusty from hooks and bloody from wars;

And death, I say, is a delicate need,
And a calm delight, and the lastingest good;
But a song that is blown from a watery reed
By a soundless deep from a boundless wood,

With never an ear to hear or to prize
But God and the birds and the hairy wild beasts,
Is sweeter than love, than fame, or than feasts,
Or than anything else that is under the skies.

The quick leaves quivered as to dance with desire,
As the boy sang sweet, and the birds said "Sweet;"
And the tiger crept close, and lay low at his feet,
And he sheathed his claws, and his eyes of fire.

The serpent that hung from the sycamore bough,
And swayed his head in a crescent above,
Had folded his neck to the white limb now,
And folded it close like a great black love.

THE SAME RE-WRITTEN.

He blew on his nose by the still strong river,
Blew soft at first, with a fear, then long,
Then loud, then loud so his nose did quiver
And fret and toss with its weight of song.

And he blew and blew with a resolute will,
Till the *mono*[*], seated above on the branches,
And showed his head to one side and was still,
Whilst his *mono*[*] picked the fleas from his haunches.

And a bird flew by, and with delicate skill
Tried harder than love, with his claws to his beak,
Till his soul did quiver, and his head did shake,
Still his, like that beautiful boy's, wouldn't squeak.

Our loves they are told by myriad skin scars;
And yet love it is well in a reasonable way,
And a catarrh is fair in its way for a day,
So long as no dirt from it beauty's face mars.

And blowing one's nose is a delicate need,
And a calm delight and the lastingest good;
But a song that is blown from a watery nose,
By a large soft leaf from a boundless wood,

With never an ear to hear or to prize,
But the blower, and birds, and hairy wild beasts,
Is sweeter than love, than fame, or than feasts,
To him whose nose is hunged up to his eyes.

The quick leaves quivered as to dance with desire,
As the boy blew long, and his nose ran "sweet,"
As the skunk crept close and lay low at his feet,
As he hoped that the blower never would tire.

And a woman who lired in a hut close by,
And swayed her head her shoulders above,
Had folded his neck in her dark limb now,
And folded it close like a great black love.

[*] "Mono," "Mona," masculine and feminine of monkey.

## Our Convicts at Work.

There is an old song that used to delight our great-grandfathers, entitled "Sally in our alley," in which the enamored youth declares he would sooner "be a slave and row a galley" than be parted from his adorable Sally. He evidently thought that to be condemned to the galleys was the lowest degradation man could reach. It was in feed terrible, worse than death. Chained to the oar in the fetid hold, with the lash prompt to descend on his bare shoulders if his strength flagged and his stroke faltered, the wretch was only expected to endure it two or three years, or about as long as our street-car horses, when his dead body would be cast overboard to make room for another. But although the slavery of the galleys was long since shorn of most of its horrors, and is now abolished, yet in many countries the treatment of convicts is but little improved. Dickens' clear pion of convict life, given in his "Tale of Two Cities" and "Great Expectations," and Sala's graphic sketches in his "Seven Sons of Mammon," fill the mind with horror and repugnance. They are depicted as cad in a hideous garb, chained together by twos, hounded to labor by virulent task masters, and fed on the coarsest of food, with meat twice a week in case of good behavior. We manage our criminals differently in California. A visit to the State Prison at San Quentin is a vigorous shock to one's preconceived notions of convict life. The prescribed uniform is of strong gray wool cloth, with a stripe so quiet as to be scarcely noticeable. No clanking of irons is heard, not a chain or a manacle being seen throughout the prison. If they are used at all, it is only on the violent and unmanageable. The food is wholesome, and meat forms part of every day's rations. But what strikes the stranger most pleasantly, is the air of busy earnestness that pervades the various workshops. This is peculiarly noticeable in the extensive furniture and cabinet manufactory under the direction of N. P. Cole & Co. This firm has in active employment upwards of 220 convicts, most of whom were utterly green and new to the business when they commenced, but who now turn out work equal to any on the continent. Messrs. Cole & Co.'s workshops occupy half of four stories of the main prison building. The guiding spirit is Mr E. Potter, a member of the firm, under whose able management the department moves with steady regularity. He has to assist him a foreman for each room, and some twenty or thirty free mechanics, who are scattered among the prisoners, and who endeavor by precept and example to make them industrious workmen. On entering one of the workshops, amid the whir of lathes and the whizzing of planes, punches, circular and band-saws, etc., the visitor sees men of every nationality and shade of color, each intent upon his work; all appearing to know what to do, and doing it cheerfully. But for the striped uniforms, the place might well be taken for a city manufactory. How account for the anomaly of prisoners exerting themselves? There is undoubtedly something in the hum and buzz of the machinery and the restless rotation of the bands that prompts the men to be busy in sympathy. Then, too, the examples of the free workmen, judiciously distributed among them, is a strong controlling power. But these are reasons entirely insufficient to account for the surprisingly small amount of loafing that is seen. The typical convict described by the humorist as "tickling the ground with a hoe" is but the natural result of forced labor where no reward is held out for industry. It is hardly to be expected that criminals, many of whom would rather steal than work when at large, will turn to and sweat themselves when in prison unless some inducement is held out for them to do so. Messrs. Cole & Co., recognizing this fact, established the system of task-work, by which any one can earn wages who is willing to work honestly and fairly. Each man has a certain amount of work allotted him, and a given time is set, always much less than is actually required, for its completion. If he complete it within the given time he can make "over-time," for which he receives pay. In addition to this, the Company furnishes tobacco to every man against whom the foreman of the room has no charge of idleness or misconduct. This tobacco is distributed every Saturday, and affords a week's supply to any ordinary consumer. By these admirable arrangements the men have every inducement to diligence and perseverance, and the result is that they take a pride in their occupation, and many who commence perfectly ignorant even of the names of the tools, soon become skillful mechanics. In the carving-room are executed specimens of exquisite scroll and leaf-work, deer's heads, busts, Caryatides, etc., artistic and elaborate in design, and perfect in finish. Deft workers in mosaic and *marqueterie* may be seen busily engaged in their delicate labor.

The supply of lumber necessary to keep the factory running is enormous. It is brought to the coast by schooners and first taken to the drying-room, a large outhouse, in which 50,000 or 60,000 feet of lumber can be kiln-dried at a time. It is then brought to the basement and raised on the steam elevator to the upper floors, as required. The factory is also relieved of its ever-accumulating burden by large vans which, twice a day, convey the finished furniture to the boat, there to be shipped to the city establishment. After viewing the workshops, the visitor is conducted, through the courtesy of Captain Towle, through the various wards and yards of the prison. He sees the abodes and most of the faces of the 940 convicts who are penned in this terrible quarter-section of land. He is led past scowling faces and jovial faces, faces noble and faces bestial, faces woe-worn and faces scored with the brand of Cain; faces childish and fresh, and faces shadowy and grotesque, like those that look at you from Dore's pictures. He is led past gruesome cells, through whose gratings those same faces will peer for many and many a year to come. He is conducted past the ubiquitous Chinaman and the irrepressible negro, past the squalid Indian, stretched out basking in the sun, as royally idle as the lazaroni of Naples; past the sentinels and the double-barred gates out into the free air again, and it is with a feeling of relief that he leaves behind him the frowning cannon, mounted patrol on the hills, and the sullen prison that rests like a dark foul spot between the joyous sea and blue majestic Tamalpais.

There are few who visit San Quentin without feeling that Messrs. N. P. Cole & Co. are doing much in a quiet way towards solving that most perplexing problem of the day, "What to do with our criminals." By their agency the convict is drawn from evil associates and taught a business by which, on regaining his liberty, he can earn an honest and respectable livelihood. Habits of industry are instilled into him, and he is urged towards that first step in reformation, self respect. Mr. Foster has several times been warmly thanked by ex-convicts for having thus put into their hands the means to become respected members of society. And this firm is one of which the city and State may well be proud. By large and frequent importations they present to us all the newest and choicest Eastern and European patterns in each profuse variety that fastidious taste cannot fail to be suited. And by their vast home manufactures they are enabled to supply substantial and elegant furniture at prices absolutely lower than the same articles could be purchased for at New York or Boston. At their spacious warerooms, on Dash street, furniture and upholstery of every description can be inspected, and visitors will always find a courteous welcome.

— In a late number of *Nature*, Mr Alfred Russel Wallace reviews a work recently published in Paris, "Etudes sur les Facultés Mentales des Animaux comparées à celles de l'Homme," by J. C. Houzeau. Mr. Wallace says that though these two large volumes cannot be compared with the works of Darwin or Spencer, they contain "a mass of curious facts, acute observations, and sound reasoning, which fully entitles its author to take high rank among philosophical naturalists." The reviewer quotes from Section 5, on "Ideas," some striking instances of the "rapprochement" of some of the lower animals to man. One of the most remarkable is this: Animals we know go mad, but we do not remember a recorded case of idiocy among them. "M. Houzeau says he had an idiotic dog which could not take care of itself, and which behaved in an altogether strange and silly manner. But the most curious thing was that its mother observed its mental incapacity, and acted accordingly. From the time she ceased suckling it she took great pains to provide its food, bringing it dead birds or pieces of meat, which she had never done, even for a single day, with any of her other puppies." As the author points out, on any theory this must be considered reasoning on the part of the mother.

## PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL AND WORK FOR A PORTION OF THE NEW CITY HALL BUILDING.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF CITY HALL COMMISSIONERS, San Francisco, Nov. 26, 1872.

**Sealed proposals for furnishing certain material for a portion of** the New City Hall Building and Hall of Records and for the construction thereof, will be received at the office of the Board of City Hall Commissioners, corner of McAllister and Leavenworth streets, until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1872, except for Iron Work, for which proposals will be received until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1873, viz:

10,000,000 Brick, 3,000 Barrels Lime; 3,000 Barrels Cement; Stone for Facing of Basement Story and Building the same in the Walls, etc.; Rolled Iron Joists; Iron Girders and Columns, Building Brick in the Walls, etc., including Bonding, Anchors etc.; Building Brick Facing of Basement Story; Fixing, Fitting and Laying Iron Joists and Girders, all according to the printed specifications, schedule, etc., and plans and drawings, at the office of the Board. Each bidder for brick will state what quantity he will furnish within one year, and at what times he will deliver them. Samples must accompany each bid.

P. H. CANAVAN, JOS. G. EASTLAND, CHAS. E. McLANE,
Nov. 30. Board of City Hall Commissioners.

AMERICAN HORSE CLIPPING MACHINE.

Best in the world. The undersigned having had sixteen years experience at this business desires to call the attention of gentlemen having fast or fancy horses to be clipped, that he will execute the orders thoroughly, and at Moderate Rates. All orders to be left at Pashi on stables, No. 1 Potter street, City Stables, 20 Bush street, St. Lawrence Stables, Sutter street, above Kearny. Shop opposite W. E. Bridges' Livery stable, 227 SUTTER ST., above Kearny. Residence, 530 Geary street. (Nov. 16.) MICHAEL DUNN, Proprietor.

PHILIP L. WEAVER. ISAAC LOHMAN. JOHN W. TAYLOR

WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO.,

Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, agency of the Guttapercha and Rubber Manufacturing Co. and Hazard Powder Co. CARBOLIZED HOSE, SPORTING AMMUNITION.
Nov. 30. 501 MARKET ST., Corner of First, San Francisco.

FOLEY & FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell Street, below Filbert, San Francisco. Carriages to Let. Horses taken on Livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarences $3, $5, $10 stand on California street, opposite 423. All orders left there will meet immediate attention. Nov 30.

# THE CALIFORNIA PLACARD EXCHANGE
## AND
# INFORMATION BUREAU OF THE PACIFIC COAST!

THE visitor in San Francisco, in pursuit of the local information which strangers require, finds himself all "at sea." At the Merchants' Exchange he can find a certain class of purely commercial intelligence, limited in range. At the Labor Exchange he may gather other facts of a special character, also sharply limited in range. For information respecting the agricultural lands of the State, he can apply only at a land agency, whose reports are bounded by its private interests. Of our mineral wealth, there is no single source from which he can seek to inform himself. For further knowledge, his only resource is to scan the advertising columns of a half dozen daily newspapers, with the general result of not finding the particular fact that he wants. It would be of advantage and value to him could the material part of the information scattered among all these separate and special centers be collected in one general repository, in a form most readily accessible. This want, so definite in the case of visitors, is not less real in that of residents, who daily feel the need, in one form or another, of such a central and omnifarious bureau of information. An attempt will now be made to supply this desideratum. The plan has been matured with very great deliberation and will, the projectors have no doubt, be found so useful that the new Exchange will not only become a permanent institution in San Francisco, but will be copied in its essential features in active business centers throughout the world. The San Francisco Labor Exchange, it may be remembered, was the parent of the great and useful institution of the same title in New York.

The two upper floors of the building on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets have been secured for the purposes of the Exchange, and are being renovated and fitted in handsome style for its accommodation. Among the attractions of the place may be enumerated a Cabinet of California, Nevada and Utah minerals, Prepared Samples of the Staple Productions of the Coast—Its varieties of Wheat, of Wool, of Wine, of Vegetables and Fruits,—a Gallery of Photographic Views of Points of Interest—including all those most attractive to the tourist,—a Photographic and Portrait Gallery—embracing everything of interest to a stranger. The Exchange will present to the eye of the visitor an epitome of the Pacific States and San Francisco as they are, of their productions, manufactures and wealth.

There will be files of the important publications of the Coast, embracing the leading newspapers, conveniently arranged for reference. Individual business announcements will be so classified and so displayed as to take the eye and be readily referred to. The placards of foreign houses, transportation lines, hotels, banks and other public and private institutions, will constitute a prominent feature. In addition to placards of the starting hours of the public conveyances, State and County Maps of the entire Pacific Coast will display the routes of travel and the distribution of our natural resources. The wires will be laid on to the rooms of the Board of Brokers and the transactions of each session recorded as they occur. The overland telegraphic commercial quotations will also be posted daily. In general, it is designed that if a resident or stranger wants to rent a house, give an order to a tailor, buy a pair of spectacles, find a situation or an employee, or give a business appointment to an acquaintance, he may resort to the California Placard Exchange confident of securing what he seeks. The management of the enterprise will be in hands which will leave nothing undone that can promote its efficiency or enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Tickets of admission will be issued upon a plan which will obviate any abuse of the privileges of the Exchange. The Placard Exchange will issue its

## DAILY PLACARD,

A handsome broadside, printed in bold type, containing every essential fact given by the combined daily press. This daily issue will be mounted in neat frames and posted in 2,600 places of public resort in this city—Hotels, Saloons, Corner Stores, Rail and Boat Stations, Omnibuses and all places where men and women most do congregate. It will be terse in statement, vigorous in comment, comprehensive in range and sparkling in matter. By it the entire town will be daily placarded with a summary statement of the essential news and the business announcements of the day. After reading The Daily Placard, only those persons who have nothing else to do should find it worth their while to look over the daily papers.

### Tired.

[TO ——.]

The Holy Grail thou hast not vainly sought,
Splendors have touched thee from the life divine;
Bit death between my Father's face and mine
Looms like a swarthy cloud with lightning fraught,
And with no hint from hidden glory caught.
Thine ears have heard the harps of heaven combine;
Thy nostrils smell'd the fields of lilies fine;
Faith leads thy feet, and past the bars of thought
Shows paradise; but I nor hear nor see.
Too tired for rapture, scarce, I reach and cling
To one that stands by with outstretched hand;
Too tired to hold him if he hold my one;
Too tired to long for but one heavenly thing—
Rest for the weary in the promised land.—*Macmillan's Magazine.*

### The Biggest Brains.

Some very pathetic regrets have been penned to the memory of a lad who, having been killed by falling from an omnibus the other day, was found after death to be the possessor of an extraordinarily large brain. It was recorded that he was a very intelligent lad, and it was concluded that his untimely end and untimely fate had possibly robbed the world of unknown developments of genius. It will not remove but perhaps alleviate such regrets—apart, of course, from the distressing nature of the accident—that another case is put on record this week by Dr. Morris, of Spalding, in the *British Medical Journal*, in which a bricklayer, who died in University College Hospital at the age of thirty-eight from a surgical operation, was found to be the possessor of the heaviest recorded brain. It exceeded sixty-seven ounces in weight. The classical "heaviest brain on record" is that of Cuvier, which weighed upwards of sixty-four ounces, that of the late Dr. Abercrombie is recorded to have weighed upwards of sixty-three ounces. Inquiries as to the bricklayer (who had changed his name on account of some coaching troubles), elicited that he was not very sober, and could neither read nor write, but he had a good memory and was fond of politics. On the whole, it appears that an ample development of the superficial convolutions of the brain is more favorable to culture than mere brain-weight, and even micro-cephalic individuals are not necessarily allied either to idiots or monkeys.

—"Corners" are not confined to Wall street, New York, or to State street, Boston. Neither are they made wholly by dealers in stocks and bonds. The Zulus of South Africa do not need a missionary to teach them to be shrewd. Though a strong and robust people, they have a decided weakness for woman-kind. They have as many wives as they have means to purchase, and, unlike many in civilized countries, they buy not with gold, or houses, or estates, but with cows. Twenty, thirty, fifty, or a hundred cows are given for a wife, according as the girl is young and beautiful, or otherwise. One bold Zulu operator with large capital once bought up all the young and desirable girls in the market of the whole region, and compelled all who wanted to buy to pay him most exorbitant prices for wives. Of course there was much distress, and this disastrous state of things attracted the attention of their Government, and the recurrence of it was prevented by a law, which fixes the legal price of a wife to be only ten cows. No man can collect more than this by law. He may receive fifty if he will, but he can force no one to pay more than ten.

—The *Chemical News* gives a very interesting paper "On the Presence of Gold in Sea-Water," by R. Sonstadt. The proportion of gold in sea-water is stated to be less than one grain to the ton; consequently especial precautions are necessary to detect and obtain this very small quantity. The processes given are said, however, to be very satisfactory.


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON

金山唐山新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current; Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 21.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope.—The best low-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and disclosing the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person. Other microscopes of no greater power cost $5 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal always gives satisfaction. One single Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan.
Oct. 26.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1873.

A Beautiful Annual, giving plans for making Rural Homes, Designs for Dining Table Decorations, Window Gardens, and containing a mass of information invaluable to the lover of flowers. One hundred and fifty pages, on fine tinted paper, some five hundred Engravings and a superb Colored Plate and Chromo Cover. The first edition of Two Hundred Thousand, just printed in English and German, and ready to send out. Price, 25 cts.—less than cost. Address,

JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.
Nov. 2.

THE TESMENIE SILVER MINING CO.

Incorporated Sept. 17, 1872. Capital Stock, $3,000,000, divided into 30,000 shares of $100 each. Location of mine, Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada. The mine and tunnels of this corporation are situated in Pioche, Nevada. The lodge crops and is traceable 1,500 feet—entire length of claim, it is three feet wide, walls perfect; the ore from the surface down will give assays of from $100 to $400 per ton. Title perfect. The books of this company, for subscription of shares, will be open on the 26 November, 1872.

S. PHILLIPS, 415 Montgomery street, up stairs.
San Francisco, Nov. 1, 1872. Nov. 2.

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.

FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.
Feb. 16.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO.

Cash Assets, $1,000,000. Marine Policies issued by the undersigned Agents. [Nov. 9.] CROSS & CO.

GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California.

Nov. 23.




### October's Song.

"O deep brown eyes," sang gay October,
"Deep brown eyes running over with glee;
Blue eyes are pale and gray eyes are sober;
Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me.

"Black eyes shine in the glowing summer
With red of rose and yellow of corn;
But cold they close when the still late-comer,
Silvery frost, creeps over the morn.

"Blue eyes shimmer with angel glances,
Like spring violets over the lea—
But oh, my grapes, my wines, and my dances,
What have angels in common with me?

"Go, gray eyes! What know ye of laughing,
Giddy with glee from the mere sunshine?
Go to your books! What know you of quaffing
Luscious juice from the riotous vine?

"All the earth is full of frolicking,
Growing is over; harvest is done;
All the trees are ready for rollicking,
Growing scarlet with rustical fun.

"Stay, brown eyes, in the purple weather,
A crown of oak leaves with maple blent
Shall deck your brow, while gally together
We two will wander to heart's content."

Thus October's wild voice was singing,
While on his pipe he cunningly played;
All the red woods with music were ringing,
And brown eyes listened, with footsteps stayed—

Waited to hear the song beguiling,
Listen'd and laugh'd through the summer day;
And earth and sky fell to merry smiling,
As hand in hand they wandered away.

### William Cobbett on the Choice of a Wife.

Besides skill in domestic affairs, he (Cobbett) insists strongly on good temper in a wife; and here, perhaps, if we apply his precepts to a class rather above that which he had chiefly in view, we shall perceive a practical difficulty in a man's finding out before it is too late whether or not a woman is what Cobbett says she ought to be. When a man is actually "engaged," as the phrase is, he cannot easily draw back without discredit, and yet it often happens that he only then begins to know anything of the woman whom he undertakes to make his wife. Indeed Cobbett himself says that temper is a very difficult thing to ascertain beforehand. Smiles are so cheap, they are so easily put on for the occasion; and frowns are, by the lover's whim, interpreted into the contrary. Scolding, Cobbett thinks, is bad enough, but far better than sulks. "If you have your eyes, and look sharp, you will discover symptoms of this, if it unhappily exists." She will at some time show it to some member of the family, or perhaps towards yourself; "and you may be sure that in this respect marriage will not mend her." Querulousness is a great fault. "That she complains, and roundly complains, of your want of punctuality, of your coldness, of your neglect, of your liking the company of others; these are all very well, more especially as they are frequently but too just;" but an everlasting complaining is a bad sign. It is obvious that in all this Cobbett supposes a length and degree of intimacy before marriage which in middle-class life in London is neither usual nor easily practicable unless marriage has come to be regarded as almost a necessary sequel. He goes on to say that cold indifference is much worse than querulousness. "From a girl who always receives you with the same civil smile, lets you at your own good pleasure depart with the same, and who, when you take her by the hand, holds her cold fingers as straight as sticks, I say (or should if I were young), 'God in his mercy preserve me!'" But of all faults of temper the melancholy ladies have the worst. This, however, is not so hopeless of cure as some others. "Both arms full of children is a pretty efficient remedy in most cases;" and if these ingredients be wanting, a little real trouble may be resorted to.

The last thing which he mentions as desirable in a wife is beauty, but he by no means thinks it last in importance. He discusses some of the proverbs which point the other way. It is said that beauty brings temptations, to which Cobbett roundly answers, that if you search the annals of conjugal infidelity, you will find that in nine cases out of ten the fault is in the husband. "It is his neglect, his disgust, his cruelty, his frosty indifference, his foul example—it is to these that, nine times out of ten, he owes the infidelity of his wife." We must warn ladies that, although Cobbett is an eloquent and hearty advocate of their sex, it is with limitations which some of them may possibly disapprove. He has old fashioned notions of a woman's place and duty, and if he could survey society as it is at present, the conduct of both husbands and wives would be likely to provoke almost equally his castigation. As regards dress he thought it certain that beautiful women would be least expensive; but here it may be doubted whether larger observation of the society even of Cobbett's own time might not have taught him differently. As regards temper, there are certainly some handsome women who are conceited and arrogant; but as England have the best reasons in the world for being pleased with themselves, they afford you the best chance of general good humor, "and this good humor is a very valuable commodity in the married state." But the great practical advantage of fair beauty is that it tends to keep the husband in good humor with himself "to make him," to use the dealer's phrase, "pleased with his bargain." Beauty is, in some degree, matter of taste; but still there are certain things that all men admire, and a husband is always pleased when he perceives that a portion at least of these things is in his own possession. Besides, a man finds out after marriage that it is not "a real angel" of whom he has got possession, and there are so many dampers of passion, and incentives to cool reflection, that a good deal is wanted to keep a husband in countenance in this his altered and enlightened state. "The passion of woman does not cool so soon; the lamp of their love burns more steadily, and even brightens as it burns;" and the young man may be assured that the fondness of a pretty woman is preferable to that "of one of a different description." "Let reason and philosophy say what they will, a man will come down stairs of a morning better pleased after seeing the former, than he would after seeing the latter, in her nightcap." The disease of nightcaps has not deprived this remark of practical application to modern life. Cobbett does not go into the question what constitutes beauty. He contents himself with warning his reader against the consequences which are likely to result from marrying a woman "whom he does not think handsome." His remarks upon the female form are rather directed to discerning indications of character than to discrimination between various kinds of beauty. But it seems odd that his practical forethoughtfulness did not lead him to distinguish beauty according as it is or is not likely to wear well. It is obvious, for instance, that symmetry and grace of form and movement will probably be more lasting than a fair complexion. "The country people," he says, "judge greatly from the state of the covering of the ankles," and he might have added that the townspeople are apt to follow their example. If that covering be not clean and tight, the conclusion which he suggests is "that all out of sight is not what it ought to be." Here, perhaps, our venerable guide verges slightly upon the hypocrite. He was an old man when he wrote this book, but he could hardly pretend that when he was young he noticed a woman's ankle exclusively from a psychological point of view. "Look at the shoes," he says, apparently without the most distant consciousness that they must necessarily cover a pair of feet. This truth, however, his youthful reader might be trusted to discover by the light of nature. He emphatically denounces a sloven, he says, "rather than to live with a slipshod wife."—*Saturday Review.*

—The project of drying a portion of Zuyder Zee is again talked about. About 50,000 acres of land would be thus gained, and that obtained by drying Haarlem lake largely repays for the labor expended. The bed of this body of water was once a thick forest, but was overflowed by an inundation about 500 years ago.


THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents, $1 40, and $3 75, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. July 11.

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors. Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price, Small bottles, 50 cts. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. *,* SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets (4lb) by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Chicory Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 2.

LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud.—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their name is upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 21, 31, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities: Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules. Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the entire principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. Scott, Thomson & Co., Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co., Kurrachee, Messrs. Budgett & Hughes. Umballa and Mejan Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary complaints. Sold in boxes of various sizes. KEATING'S BON-BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, furnishing both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well-known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children. Sold in boxes of various sizes.

Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 23.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England, India and the Colonies: Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps; Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding; Joyce's Gas-Tight Cartridges, for Pin-fire and Central-fire Breech-loading Guns; Wire Cartridges, for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder.

FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers.
Sept. 7.] 57 Upper Thames street, London.

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that Betts's NAME ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, this enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornamental, so that they are serviceable in protecting the wire, preventing injury and assuring the genuineness.

Manufactories—1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BETRAUX, FRANCE.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORIES, 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BETRAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California.
April 6. D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us.
Jan. 13. Office: No. 410 California street.

STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 466 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug 1.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 21.] J. P. McCLURE, Sec'y, 730 Montgomery st.

OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS CO.,

October 15th, 1872. From and after the 1st day of November, prox. the minimum price of Gas will be TWO DOLLARS per Thousand Feet.
Nov 9. JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

### The Love-Lorn Medical Lady.

O, Edward! when I look at you—
So very handsome, tall and strong,
And see your eyes, so clear and true,
And hear your voice as sweet as song,
Or feast my eyes upon a face
That Phidias might have prayed to see,
And reckon up each manly grace
That makes you seem so dear to me!

I cannot stay ambitious thought,
That ever in my breast is rising,
Of what may some day be my lot—
Down, foolish heart! 'tis vain surmising.
I cannot help for evermore,
In whatever I may be doing,
My vagrant thoughts make this reflection—
How handsome, tall, and brave is he—
*How rare a subject for dissection.*

### Sunbeams.

— An instance of rare honesty, and showing how a dog may desire to pay his board-bill, recently occurred in Fitchburg, Mass. A lady saw a dog frequently about her house picking up odd bits which had been thrown out, and one day she called him in and fed him. The next day he came back, and, as she opened the door, he walked in and laid an egg on the floor, when he was again fed. The following day brought his egg to pay for his dinner, and, on the fourth day, he brought in the egg he had hatched, who it seems had failed to furnish the required egg.

— A man enjoying the euphonious name of Pigg married a lady named Young. A few days since a child was born to them, and a rich uncle of the young one, who, like Gilpin, "loves a timely joke," promised to heartily endow the boy if the parents would christen him with the maternal name. The fond but thrifty parents consented, and the youth will hereafter be known to his friends as Young Pigg.—*Appleton's Journal.*

I want to get an office
And in the office stand,
With brass upon my forehead,
With greenbacks in my hand.
And oh, to get that office
I'd vote for Horace G.,
But, meantime, Clymax
Did promise it to me.

— "Shall I make your tea strong or weak, Mr Collyer?" asked an amiable hostess who placed a teasable to which the popular preacher had been invited. "Strong as the kick of a mule," was the reply, and it may be that early experience gave a meaning to it, in the mind of the speaker, which the words were hardly adequate to convey.

— A man a hundred years old went to have a pair of shoes made. The shop-keeper suggested that he might not live to wear them out, when the old man retorted that he commenced this one hundred years a good deal stronger than he did the last one.

— We are told now that "chignons fall *en cascade* down the back and ripple under waves of lace, which tumble in chaotic confusion from the top of the new, fair-crowned bals." That is so much sweeter than a water-fall

There was an Ape in the days that were earlier;
Centuries passed, and his hair became curlier,
Centuries more gave a thumb to his wrist—
Then he was a Man and a Positivist.

— A gentleman registered at an hotel in Louisville, recently, as John Blank, Hamburg, and was gratified to seeing his name in type, on the hotel registry, as "John Bank, Hamburg."

— An English farmer in Iowa sent to London for a seed-sower at an expense of two hundred and fifty dollars, when a better one could be got at home for forty dollars.

— Cousin Kate: "How curious it must feel to have those great moustaches on your lips, Cousin Charlie!" (Here follows an illustration.)

— What is the difference between an unmarried and a married lady? One is a miss and the other a miss-is.

— A gentleman ordered his Irish servant to call him at six, but he awoke him at four, telling him he had two hours longer to sleep.

—Sweet idea for a new drawing-room ballad: "I'll bury my love in the garden, it will make the apple-tree grow."

—What is the difference between a good conscience and a brawler? One feels in the right, the other feels in the fight.

— This occurs in an old book on necromancy—never mind which: "How to raise the devil—contradict your wife."

— When are gardeners quite dissipated characters? When they both owe (hoe) and rake.

— When do you consider your wife a dear creature? When her milliner's bill comes in, of course.

— A woman who tells fortunes from a teacup need not be a sancerress.

— The strike among the wheelwrights produced some fine orators. Wheelwrights are good spokesmen

— When is a photographic album like an old-fashioned china-shop? When it is full of ugly mugs.

— A lawyer is not like an apothecary because he does not deal in scruples.

— Man and wife, together, are like a pair of scissors; separated, they are more like daggers.

— An old bachelor says a woman may be surprised, astonished, taken all aback, but never dumbfounded.

— Motto for Bigamists: Marry in haste and repent at pleasure.

— How to get a horse "on his mettle" Shoe him

— Something to Boot: An impertinent dog.


### C. P. R. R.

Commencing Monday, October 7th, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A. M. (daily), Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A. M. (daily), C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento; making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), S. P. & N. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P. M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

6.30 P. M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freights and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:20 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:20 and *11:50 P.M. 6:20, 11:20 and *:00 to Oakland only.)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *5:30, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:30, 2:40, 4:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 10:10 P.M.

LEAVE OAKLAND *:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:10, 10:30 and 11:40 A.M., 12:00, 1:40, 2:30, 3:40, 5:05, 6:20, 8:05 and 10:20 P.M

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:20 and 7:00 P.M. (7:20, 11:15 and 5:20 to Feist Valenoia.)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:45, 7:00 and 10:45 A.M., and 3:30 P.M.

LEAVE FEIST VALE, *8:40, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A.M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,

Time Schedule, Commencing Nov. 8th, 1872.

| Trains South | Through Train | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| San Francisco. . . . . | 8:40 a m | *3:30 p m | 11:40 p m |
| San Jose . . . Arrive | 11:10 a m | 6:42 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy . . . . Arrive | 12:50 p m | . . | . . |
| Pajaro . . . . . Arrive | 2:20 p m | . . | . . |
| Castroville. . Arrive | 2:50 p m | . . | . . |
| Salinas . . . . Arrive | 3:45 p m | . . | . . |
| Hollister . . Arrive | 5:30 p m | . . | . . |

| Trains North. | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | |
| Hollister. . . . . | . . | . . | 11:05 a m |
| Salinas . . . . . | . . | . . | 10:00 a m |
| Castroville . . . . | . . | . . | 10:40 a m |
| Pajaro . . . . . | . . | . . | 11:20 a m |
| Gilroy . . . . . | . . | . . | 1:0 p m |
| San Jose . . . . | 6:50 a m | 7:15 a m | 2:31 p m |
| San Francisco . Arrive | 9:10 a m | 10:10 a m | 5:10 p m |

*SATURDAYS at 2:30 p.m. †Sundays excepted.

FREIGHT TRAINS.

Through Trains leave San Francisco at 4.15 a m, arrive at San Francisco at 4 p m.

Trains for San Jose and Way Stations leave San Francisco at 1:00 p m, arrive at San Francisco at 11:30 a m.

A. N. TOWNE, A. C. BASSETT,
Gen'l Superintendent. Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 5 a. m., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11 10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:00 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park

Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

### S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive. For Sale in Bond, by HOLLADAY & DRENNAN, Agents, 423 Front street. March 23.

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free Ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 2,400 tons; Dacota, 2,400 tons; Nebraska, 2,400 tons; will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, every Fourth Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from London Steamship Dakota will sail Nov. 6th. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 444 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND,
[Oct. 26.] Agent.

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Saturday, September 7th, the Steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Sleepers' Wharf) at 8:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; Saucelito at 9 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Saucelito, 11 a. m., 1 and 5 p m On Saturdays, an extra trip from Saucelito at 2:15 p m. On Monday an extra trip from San Francisco at 7 a. m H. A. COBB President,
Nov. 16. 32 Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 6, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 a.m. Returning Leave San Francisco at 2 p. m., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield [Aug. 21] CHAS. MINTURN

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open for the reception of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. J. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. San Rafael, 7:0 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows Leaving San Francisco at 10:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.; San Rafael, 8:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. [Aug. 24.] CHARLES MINTURN

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and that C. KEARSLEY is printed on the Government stamp. Price, 2s 9d per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin; in bottles, 1s 6d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS
Feb. 26. 150 Oxford st., London.

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk Sold only in tin foil packets, labled "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homeopathic Chemists, London

### DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Sundries, Patent Medicines, Drysalteries, Drugs, Paints, Dye Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Ottmann's Stores, Medicine Chests, Stockkeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by BURGOYNE, BURBRIDGES & SQUIRE.
July 11. 18 Coleman st., London.

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov. 23.

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

L. A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary, Wm Harney, Treasurer Directors.—L. A. Amerman, Wm. Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Pennie, F. M. Pround, H. Traube, P. Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer HALSEY & BROWN, Agents.
Office—624 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office Jan 14.

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec. 14 E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—62 Montgomery St.
CONSTT—City Hall
PROBATE—City Hall.
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—413 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California st and Sansome streets
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital
CORONER—133 Kearny street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exch'nge.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building
PORT OF ENTRY—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Drumm.
MAYOR—City Hall
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUB. SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATE'S PRISON—City Hall
AUDITOR—Room 16, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HEAD OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall
POUND KEEPER—Jackson St., bet Van Ness Av. and Franklin St.
SEALER WEIGHTS AND MEASURES—629 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Orton, 1311 Powell.
CHILI—H. Barrolhet, 334 Montgomery street.
China—Consul General Francisco 34 Casanova, 26 Battery st.
DENMARK—G. O'Hara Taafe, 320 California street
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brault, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urrutia, 409 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W Severance, 405 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 27 Second
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 336 Kearny.
GREECE—Pericles—C A C Heidenberg, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J De Fremery, 710 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuenteny Subiraz Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, sw cor. Clay and Liedesdorff, Sts
RUSSIA—M. Kilnkofstrom, U. S Court Building
SAN SALVADOR—R J Dorsey.
SPAIN—C Martin, 423 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. C. Johnson, 33 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Herton.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
CALLAO—D J Williamson, 336 Brannan street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 729 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Daum, 30 Battery street.
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN—C Muecke, 105 California street.
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 25 Battery street.



### "Laughter—Holding Both His Sides."—Milton.

[From the London Satiric Papers.]

"Fun."

A FAMILY HISTORY.

My little lad, put by that knife,
And all this steel upon,
While I relate the curious life
Of my poor uncle John.

('Twas thus an ancient grandam spake.
The lad—her grandson he—
Desired to eat a piece of cake.
The cake was meant for tea!)

My grandmother had children eight,
The finest ever seen,
Mother, the oldest, christened Kate,
Was married at nineteen.

The next was Tom, who seemed a lad
Of promise and of hope;
But he grew up and turned out bad—
Got hanged for stealing soap.

Aunt Jane was married down at Perth,
Her husband's name was Lowndes;
She had three children at a birth,
And got the Queen's three grounds.

Aunt Poll went on the stage, alack,
And had a sore mishap—
She died quite early—broke her back,
By tumbling down a trap.

My Uncle Peter went to sea,
And there at last got drowned.
He'd brought a monkey home to me
When last on English ground.

Aunt Sarah died a sour old maid,
Because an officer,
A Captain Black, chose 'Tilda Wade,
Instead of marrying her.

Then Uncle Dick made printing-ink;
His cards all turned up trumps,
Until one day he took to drink!—
He died, child, of the jumps!

They were nice children—quite a troop—
So all the neighbors cried
To think that that domestic group
Was scattered far and wide!

One—two—three—four—five—six—eh!
Seven only! —they were eight. [what?
How very stupid;—I've forgot
One's story to relate—

Why, Uncle Jim's, of course! And yet,
Stay!—it was John, not Jim—
And he—dear me, I quite forgot
What did become of him.

(It was an ancient grandam thus
Unto her grandson spake,
But he, meanwhile, the artful cuss,
Had gone and ate that cake).

PRIVATE THEATRICALS.—That horrid Quiz audibly to Miss Smiles (just as poor persons young Pliant came on): "His cue is clearly—*Soft* he comes!" eh?"

A DILEMMA.—A woman recently died in Soho at the age of 84. She was a determined woman, and would never allow a doctor to visit her. At the inquest a medical gentleman said he had known her for some years, and she had always remarked that the reason why she lived so long was that she never had a doctor. It would be not only difficult, but injudicious, for the doctors to prove the contrary.

A HOUSE OF A BAD COLOR.

Friend! write for Pegasus no lays,
That cleed a wise man chuns
You think that he's among the boys—
He's oftener with the duns.

NEW YORK should be the paradise of the fair sex. Why?—Is not the "gold ring" there?—Hoop-de-doo!

WHY is a captain haranguing his crew like an upholsterer? Because he's a Deck-orator.

IF the burglars carry off your plate, why is it all right? Because it's left.

OTHER things besides history repeat themselves. Take beer for instance. It requires the aid of barm to manufacture it; and it is retailed by the barmaid!

WHY are old bachelors like cows? Because they're 'oman-'ating animals!

### Quirks from "Figaro."

THE *Daily News* must be careful. It prides itself upon being a "nice" paper; and, usually, it is tolerably nice. In an article on "Changes in Kensington," however, it makes a terrible slip. Telling of the fact that the Duchess of Portsmouth, one of the "favorites" of Charles II., lived at Kensington House, our contemporary is so oblivious of its niceness as to say that "she had the astounding impudence, in the reign of George I., to solicit a pension from the English Government," but "failed to get it." Now, really, considering that there are, even now, descendants of other "favorites" of Charles II., who are amongst the nation's "pensioners," the *News* should not so carelessly fling about the epithet, "astounding impudence."

I NOTE that the blind girl, who long sat, with the basket of cigar-lights, tapes, etc.—a dingy collection, whose office was obviously merely to make up a show—in Lincoln's Inn Fields, after being from her post a year and more, has returned—with a baby. My inference, of course, is, that even this poor blind girl has rushed into matrimony. And my comment is, in the words of an eloquent passage in "David Copperfield"—"Blind, blind, blind!"

### Aurora Australis—Beams from Melbourne "Punch."

A HEAVY CHARGE.—The "Christian young men" of Melbourne have been guilty of a slight impertinence. They invited the Rev. Canon Vance to lecture to them on Monday evening, and he consented, selecting for his subject, "Religion and Culture." The Christian young men might have stood the "Religion," but the idea of the "Culture" frightened them away. Not one attended the lecture they had themselves solicited, on a subject they evidently required such instruction in. The Rev. Canon—a scholar and a gentleman—must remember that he is not the first who unsuccessfully attempted to throw pearls before swine.

IT'S A WRIGHT THIRY HAYR.—Old Lady: "How is it, Mr. Brisket, that meat is getting dearer every day?" Mr Brisket: "Well, mum, some says it's owing to the rise in wool, and some lays it to the meat-preserving; but the fact is, mum (confidentially), the meat weighs heavier than it used." (Exit old lady perfectly satisfied.)

JIMMY BOY.—Mamma (reads): "The reindeer serves the Laplander in the place of the horse, the ox, and the sheep. Now, George, what is the place of the horse?" George (with promptitude): "The stable, mamma."

AGRICULTURIST: "I don' think you'll suit me. I want a man accustomed to milk." Applicant: "So I am, sir, 'specially of a morning, with a drop o' rum in it."

### Sippings of "Punch."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS AGAIN.—A Californian Agricultural Society is stated to offer prizes to unmarried girls who will prepare plain dinners at a cost not exceeding four dollars. We suppose the apparently un-sex cultural object thus aimed at is really the encouragement of husband. But if Woman's Rights are to be thus recognized by agricultural societies, there's an end to the encouragement of machinery No inventor with the command of steam to the power of herds of horses, could construct a "scarifier" that would have the fairness chance against some women!

OUR COUNTRYMEN ABROAD.—Mr. Shoddy: "I always say, Mrs. Sharp, that I never feel really safe from the ubiquitous British until I am south of the Danube!" Mrs. Sharp (innocently): "And what do the—a—South Danubians say, Mr. Shoddy?"

BARMECIDE FARE.—Oyster Eater. "I asked for a slice of bread and *butter*—this is the veriest 'scrape' I ever ate!" Oyster Seller (liberalist, of course): "I give you my word of honor, sir, there's more butter there than you imagine!"

THE Boston *Traveler* has discovered a prediction in Shakspeare on the reflection of Grant. That great poet says: "A tanner will last you eight years."

A SOLEMN ADMONITION.—Little Girl: "Now, tea-kettle! don't you sing on a Sunday!"


### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 433 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company Capital, $750,000 OFFICERS—John B Redington President, George H Howard, Vice President, Charles L. Story, Secretary, S. B. Eddy, Marine Secretary. H H BIDELOW, General Manager DIRECTORS.—San Francisco—Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. B. Grogan, John H Redington A W Bowman, C S Hobbs, D M Harris Jr, D Conrad, Wm H. Moor, Geo S. Johnson, H N Tilden, W M Greenwood, S L. Jones, Isaac Bunn Cyrus Wilson, W H. Foster, dr. Jos Gallonat, W. T. Garratt, C. Watson, A P. Hotaling Oregon Branch—P Wasserman, B. Goldsmith, L. F. Grover, D. Maclay, C B Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J A. Crawford, D M. French, J. Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager, W. L. Ladd, Treasurer Marysville—D E Knight San Diego—A. H. Wilcox Sacramento Branch—Charles Crocker, A Redington, Mark Hopkins, Jas Carolan, J. F Houghton, D W Earl, Isaac Lohman, Julius Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I Lohman, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H H Hewlett, Geo. S. Evans, J D Peters, A. M. Orr, W F McKee, A W Sampson, A T Hudson, H M. Fanning, W H. Forster, dr. Jos Gallonat, Manager, S M Orr, Secretary San Jose Branch—A Eldard Beans, Josiah Belden, A Foster, J S Carter, Jackson Lewis, S. Hayes, Noah Palmer, B U Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A K. Moody, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt Nevada—T W Sigourney Feb 17.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.—UNION INS. CO. OF S. F.

The California Lloyds—Established in 1861.—Nos. 416 and 418 California street Cash capital, $750,000 in Gold. Assets exceed $1,000,000 Coin. Fair Rates! Prompt Settlement of Losses!! Solid Security!! DIRECTORS—SAN FRANCISCO—J Mora Moss, James Otis, Moses Heller, N. J. T. Dana, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montagne, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Kohler, Jos Seligman, W J Ralston, L Lawrence Pool, A Weill, N G. Kittle, Jaber Howes, Nicholas Luning, John Parrott, Milton S Latham, J Baum, M D Sweeney, Joseph Brandenstein, Gustave Touchard, G. Brignardello, George C. Hickox, T. Lemmen Meyer, J. H. Baird, T. R. Lindenberger. SACRAMENTO—Edw. Cadwalader, J. F. Houghton, L. A. Booth. MARYSVILLE—L. Cunningham, Peter Decker. PORTLAND, O.—Henry Failing. NEW YORK—J. G. Kittle, Benjamin Brewster, James Phelan.
GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. N. G. KITTLE, Vice President.
CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. Oct. 26.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets amount to over NINE MILLION DOLLARS The law of Massachusetts makes all its policies incontestable. It is a Purely Mutual Company, divisible every cent of surplus among policy-holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Laws. LAWS
WALLACE EVERSON, General Agent,
April 13.] N. E. cor California and Sansome sts., opposite Bank of California.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY.

The public are invited to take notice that the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, have removed from the corner of California and Leidesdorff streets, to the opposite side of California street, No. 11 Merchants' Exchange Building. Also, that they have recently appointed the undersigned their General Agent for this Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The old Ætna has cash assets of $5,000,000, and an experience of Fifty Years in the fire insurance business.
GEO. C. BOARDMAN, General Agent
WM. MACDONALD, Agent. Nov. 21.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital, $300,000, fully paid in gold coin Fire, Marine, Harbor and Inland Transit Risks, on terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be reinsured in responsible companies. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton Vice-President; Charles R. Bond, Secretary.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000; Annual Fire Premiums, less re-insurance, $1,150,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.
W. L. BOOKER, Agent,
[Jan. 13.] No. 319 California street, San Francisco
☞ The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fully seven hundred Shareholders.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 435 California street—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital: $200,000. DIRECTORS: W W Dodge, Claus Spreckles, Michael Skolly, M P Jones, Selden S Wright, W B Cummings, C F MacDermot, James M Barney, F S Wentzinger, O W Kellogg, A W Gee, Peter Dean, John H Wise, Chas S Deering, Levi Stevens, James Gamble, E T Gile, Charles Main, Donald McLennan, W B Hooper, G L Bradley. Sacramento: H C Kirk, H S Crocker, D W Welty, N D Thayer, J H Sullivan, F S Freeman. C. W. KELLOGG, President.
H. G. HOEKER, Secretary. July 21.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California.
TYLER CURTIS, President.
PETER DONAHUE, Vice-President. Jan. 20.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital, $5,000,000.—Agents: Balfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov. 16.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $5,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.
PALMER, BELL & CO., Agents for California,
Feb 8. No. 420 California street.

G. W. CHESLEY.] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 414 Front street, San Francisco 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 17.

### JAMAICA RUM,

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duly paid, by [Feb. 9] AGARD FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street

### REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 338 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

### EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD FOULKES & CO.,
March 30. 412 Front street, S F

### LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct. 5.

### JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 321 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California Dec 21.

### OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, CHIPPIANNE, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon.
Aug 10.] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 217 Sansome street.

### GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,

Pints and Quarts. Porter, Donaldson & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov 9.

## Have We Diamonds Among Us?

To the question at the head of this paragraph a great to answer is by no means returned, in the fact that some diamonds and other precious stones were fraudulently distributed in one particular locality. How came that locality to be selected? Was it diamant fecous? We are fairly at with the business of salting mining claims in the form, but who ever heard of salting with gold or silver a lode that was barren of gold or silver? Has it not always been the fact that a gold-bearing or silver bearing lode was discovered, and when it proved to be sufficiently rich to constitute a "big thing," that then salting was resorted to? Which is the more probable story—that the men who salted the Harpending claim selected a barren spot of ground for the operation—or that they did discover diamonds there, but not in sufficient quantity for their purpose, and then salted the claim as they might have salted any other poor claim? It must be remembered that two years elapsed between the first reported discovery and its exposure. Also that the very soil taken from the ground showed minute diamonds under the microscope. This two years' delay is it more reasonably and naturally accounted for by the hypothesis that the men were deliberately postponing the consummation of their scheme with the expectation of bringing it forward more effectively—or that they were delaying its development in order more fully to prepare it? The "dodge" of introducing minute diamonds implies an inspiration of fraud almost divine. Shall we regard it as a wonderful stroke of genius—or shall we conclude that some soil bearing microscopic diamonds had been actually found on the ground? The Harpending location may not form out like the widow's farm on the Kanawha river. She sailed her farm, it is said, to a couple of barrels of petroleum and the oil sharps bit at it, when they bored on the ground they struck the biggest oil in West Virginia. The Harpending claim may not quite pan out after this fashion; but, for ourselves, we are not yet prepared to concede to the rogues who have put up this job the genius that should have evolved it all from no foundation. Assume that they found a diamond-bearing locality, and the whole operation becomes commonplace and familiar. We perceive at once that any of the men connected with the scheme could then have executed it. The theory that would make the whole job a pure fraudulent conception, leaves it too brilliant, too scientific, too complete to be natural, or otherwise than improbable, and doing violence to all our experience of deliberately planned roguery. We must add a recapitulation of facts not to be forgotten in connection with the general question of the existence of diamonds. The gravels of our hydraulic claims belong to the same geologic period with the *plateaux* lying West of the Rocky Mountains. Diamonds have been found in the hydraulic gravels; hence there should be nothing unnatural in finding diamonds on the *plateaux*. Mr Damour, in a valuable paper (See Geol. p 512, April 7, 1866), describing the diamantiferous sands sent to him from Bahia, Brazil, gives in the following order the formations which occur most frequently: 1 Hyalin Quartz, which embraces the occidental topaz, sapphire, jasper and silex, tacolumite, brown or hyacinth, and felspar. 2. *Red garnet* and manganesian garnet, mica and tourmaline. Other minerals in decreasing quantities are enumerated down to "No 11 Gold, free." At the meeting of the Geological Society, Nov 8, 1871, Prof T. Rupert Jones read a description of twenty-seven separate specimens of diamond gravel forwarded by Geo. W. Stow, Esq., from the South African diamond fields. The most frequently recurring constituents are agate, quartz, jasper and *garnet*. In the popular descriptions of the South African fields, heretofore printed in the *News Letter*, from the pen of Charles A. Payton, of London, our readers have noticed that they read a description of the garnet regions of New Mexico and Colorado. Finally will be remembered the case of the old German geologist, mentioned in the *News Letter* last week, who spent two years on those *plateaux* where he insisted diamonds ought to be found, and left the country affirming that their discovery would yet be made. Next Spring many prospecting parties will explore that ground, and, having a judgment upon *all* the facts now known, it seems to us probable that an affirmative answer will be returned to the question—Have we diamonds among us?

## The Stanton Stones.

This week C. P. Stanton has arrived from a prospecting trip in New Mexico and Arizona, bringing with him a number of stones which he believed to be precious, about ten pounds weight in all, and also samples of the ground in which they were found. The gravel consists mainly of jasper, agate, quartz, chalcedony, petrified wood, calcareous tufa and calcite and garnets. The entire collection was assorted by Lainé, Cartier & Co., lapidaries, who separated the ten pounds of stones above mentioned, for which they make the following certificate

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28th, 1872.

We certify that we have examined and assorted the Stanton collection of gems, and we find they consist of Oriental Rubies, Hyacinthes, Spinel Rubies and Emeralds. (Signed) Lainé, Cartier & Co.

As to the authority of this firm, let it be said that M. Cartier is the oldest established lapidary in San Francisco, and claims to have given instruction to all other lapidaries in this city. He acquired his knowledge of the art in the establishment Morel, Rue de la Vieille Draperie, Paris, then operating by appointment to his Majesty, King Louis Philippe. It will be observed that the certificate of Lainé & Cartier strikes a point of scientific and practical importance—namely, the existence on this coast of Oriental Ruby and Emerald. We are aware of at least one sapphire which has been brought from the same part of the country. Mr Stanton also brought in with him a stone weighing 28½ carats, of superb pigeon-blood color, the mineralogic identity of which is not yet to be pronounced settled. Mr. Stanton states that the stone was pronounced a true ruby by a Mr Huggins—a lapidary from New York at Denver, and also by Professor Schirmer, Superintendent of the Denver Mint. A Denver newspaper denies this, and Prof Schirmer is not yet directly heard from. Stanton was dispatched on his prospecting tour by C. N. Felton, J. W. Tucker, Prentice Selby, Martin Turney and Robert Barton. The bulk of his specimens are represented to have been collected at a point in Arizona, 150 miles west of Fort Defiance, and a point in Colorado or New Mexico territory 150 to 200 miles south of the notorious Harpending field. The country in which the stones are found is a sandy waste, in which in all of the gravel rise like islands. Such masses of rock as outcrop are generally of sandstone, sometimes granite and occasionally limestone. The collection of minerals brought in by Stanton is of prime significance as bearing upon the probable discovery of diamonds in these regions.

## The Harbor Commission.

The whirlwind of indignation which agitated the hearts of the community a week or two since, on the subject of the Harbor Commission, seems to have subsided into the most placid calm. Its suspenders and suspected pursue the even tenor of their way entirely unmolested. When Mr Rosenfeld first said and bare the workings of the thieving scheme, a howl went up from the injured public forehead is something due to Mr Marks and his satellites. The howl died to a murmur, and now no one even asks "where is the money?" It is interesting to reading the proceedings of the Police Court to find how rigidly the fines are enforced upon poor but gay, wretched creatures who have committed a larceny scarce worth record, while these men who have spirited away large sums of the public moneys are allowed to perambulate our streets with perfect freedom. Their counsel does not seem to conceal their, ps, and if the investigation be resumed they will probably not be there, as every facility has been allowed them to get away. A matter which is everybody's business is nobody's business, and the responsibility must not yet be found to lay his hand upon the shoulders of these men in the name of the law. One or two, whose names have not been published, but who are suspected of complicity in the affair, are fabulously wealthy, like the Arabs, and will not reappear until the breeze has blown over. The suspended Wardens have been awarded their salary, but the accommodating Mr Hoss, who, with the utmost alacrity docketed his bill fifty per cent, which, on the first motion, was granted for the mutilated remains of that document and been referred, payment, which speaks ill for the street of the Harbor Commission. The men who appointed the officers and assessors, very emphatically stated that the public wants to know why the money that should be kept, and how it can be attributed. Mr Hoss should have drawn his certificate and introduced it to his *dramatis personæ*, but the stage is blank, and we await the papers with impatient per

## Stovepipum Virumque Cano.

Our town has had many sensations of late,
Over many a matter we've wrangled,
The newspapers quarrelled with bitterest words
Till the subsidy schemes were all strangled
We challenged the world with our horses to compete,
Bad y beaten we were, by the way,
Nay, we even have to kind of hanging a man,
But instead sent him over the Bay
In our God fearing borough even religion is smitched,
It alas! sh nes no more as a beacon,
For the latest seduction we've had to our midst
We lay at the door of a deacon
We've captured the Brotherstone, gallant and bold,
And locked them up safe in San Quentin,
But sighs heaved in many a female breast
When the iron doors clanged as they went in
By a few rods of earth "sanded" Mr Lile with pens,
Have our keen money sharps been outwitted,
That golden haired angel, the "lamb in the fold,"
Has been by a jury acquitted,
Nay, more, like McKinley and all of the tribe,
A *lecture* she tried to deliver;
We bore with her crimes, with her fierce cold heart,
But such *cheek* we could never forgive her
We might visit the creature as a part of a show
With Barnum, Woodward, Chiarini,
But we give a wide berth to this "dem'd savage lamb,"
In the words of profane Mantalini.
With more than packed juries our eyes we find
In exceedingly rotten condition,
Since Rosenfeld forcibly opened our eyes
To the sins of the Harbor Commission
But the last is the best, and all honor we give
To Garrett, the new School Director,
For the latest, the greatest sensation of all—
They've elected a stove-pipe Inspector!
While Holland and Shine have been very still,
Llewellyn and Meagher have mumbled,
Roeckrazy and Wargenhelm kept in the dark,
Joe Clement and Donovan grumbled.
Pinkett and Mosgrove have writ on their shields
The title of "Ladies' Protector,"
But the glory's for Garrett, who gave to the world
The much wanted Stove-pipe Inspector.

## Thanksgiving—Its General Observance.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE SAN FRANCISCO "NEWS LETTER."]

CHICAGO, November 28th.—Thanksgiving day was very generally observed in this city and the churches were well filled. Rev. Robert Collyer, in his sermon, made an eloquent resumé of the blessings for which Chicago had special reason to be thankful. She had escaped conflagration like that of Boston, her business transactions had not been disgraced like those of New York by "corners," operated by men of the day Gould type, the earthquakes which make San Francisco tremble are here unknown, the yellow fever, which is the terror of New Orleans, never visits this favored city, from the biting cold, which nips New England, Chicago is exempt, crimes like the Wharton poisoning case of Baltimore are unknown in the better society of Chicago, the fervor of religious sentiment pays its pastors the best salaries in America. The *Tribune* concludes an editorial in a similar strain with the eloquent words—"Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

NEW YORK, November 28th.—The observance of Thanksgiving in this city has been more general than ever before in its history. The freight master of the Erie Railway reports that more than half a million turkeys have been received over that road from the West since Sunday last. The papers generally devote leading editorials to the occasion. The *Herald* says: "Our city has been spared a conflagration like that of Boston or Chicago, while we have no fear of the greater horror which menaces San Francisco in its earthquakes. Our commerce has been free from the storms which have strewn the British coasts with wrecks, our business operations have not developed the scandals of a wheat corner like that which disgraced the record of Chicago, or a diamond fraud like that whose astounding details reach us from San Francisco. Unlike the vaunted climate of the Pacific coast, our own gives us the ever-varying seasons in pleasing succession, unmarked by the dangerous summers of the lower latitudes or the inclement winters of our northern neighbors."

BOSTON, November 28th.—A most noteworthy feature in the observance of the time-honored New England festival, was the speech of Governor Washburne at a banquet this afternoon. Although it is said Boston had been visited by a conflagration of some magnitude, it was far less destructive than that which had desolated Chicago. Boston had a pure municipal government, which had never been the instrument of frauds like those in which disgraced New York. The administration of justice had been spared the scandal of a Fall trial. The bracing New England winter, with its many sports and firside joys, was at hand. He (the speaker), for one, would not envy the Pacific her perennial strawberry trembling in the jar of an earthquake wave.

WASHINGTON, November 28th.—General Grant was interviewed at the White House to-day by a reporter of the Associated Press. He said that the country has great cause to be thankful for. We are free from the pauperism of England, the political corruption of France, the industrial prostration of Spain, the moral debility of Turkey. He thought that the country should be congratulated upon the establishment of civil service reform, the abolition of the franking privilege, the prosperity of Northern settlers in office at points as at the South, the christianization of the Indians and the re-election of Senator Morton. His own horses had recovered from the epizootic. The brothers-in-law were all thankful for his re-election. He had no policy to enforce against the will of the people.

THE SAN FRANCISCO PRESS ON THE DAY.

The *Alta* calls attention to the thermometer, which registers 66 at noon, while in Boston it is near zero. The editor, in a stroll through the market yesterday, had marked mountains of grapes, such as are grown under glass at the East, a pumpkin nine feet in diameter, and—marvellous as it might appear to the dweller at the Cove—a smiling attitude on the Atlantic coast—a large box of red, ripe, luscious strawberries.

The *Chronicle* gives thanks because San Francisco has escaped the epizootic, small pox Asiatic cholera and influenza. Our climate is exempt from the cheerless or no storms of the Eastern winter and the fatal lightning and sun stroke of their summer. We have abundant grub all the year round, and are a big bully-boy.

The *News Letter* gives thanks that it is not as other newspapers are. It bullies public opinion and snubs criticism. It lets out its brast at its own sweet will and claws the jowls of its enemies with reckless abandon. It cares not one dam for anything or any-body on the face of the earth. It has its figure—and that figure is No 1. It will tell the truth sometimes, but only and accidentally when it perceives its interest in doing so. It refuses to be sold, because it invariably fails to pay in the long run—witness the only advertising column of the *Bulletin*. It is honest on policy and abuses on principle. It does not want to be loved and hated to be feared. It thanks God for a regular and skips him with a tranquil spirit. There is its respected without measure, reference to morality, and educated Christ in reference to esteem. Let us go to thanks and pray without ceasing.

— The regular monthly meeting of the British Benevolent Society will be held at the rooms, 7½ Montgomery street, on Monday, December 2d, at 8 P. M.


NEW BOOKS
—OF—
THE WEEK.

**Outline Illustrations to Burger's Ballads.** By Moritz Retzsch. Oblong 4to, cloth and morocco.
**Poems.** By Jean Ingelow. New illustrated edition. 4to, cloth and morocco.
**The Ancient of Virgil.** Translated by Christopher P. Cranch. 4to, cloth.
**The Woods and By-Ways of New Hampshire.** By Wilson Flagg. 8vo, cloth.
**The Treasures of the Earth, or Mines, Minerals, or Metals.** By Wm Jones. 12mo cloth.
**The Outcasts, and Other Poems.** By J. W. Watson. 12mo cloth.
**Domesticated Trout: How to Breed and Grow them.** By Livingston Stone. 12mo cl.
**Resale.** A Novel. By Julia Cavanagh. 8vo, paper.
**A Woman's Vengeance.** A Novel. By Jas Payn. 8vo pa.
**For the King.** A Novel. By Chas Gibbon. 8vo paper.
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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— A lecturer on the Gorilla and his relation to man recently illustrated the fundamental difference of structure. The report says "He showed that considerable length on this point, and in such a manner as to make it evident that he was no believer in the hypothesis of Darwin." By his dwelling upon it at all he made it quite evident that he knew nothing about the "hypothesis of Darwin," and nine-tenths of the lecturers are in exactly the same condition. They nearly all take it for granted that Mr Darwin believes Man to be derived from the Monkey. Not even the most casual observer would ever imagine *them* to be "derived," and the editors who print their stupid stuff are in the same original state. We do not refer to him of the *Alta*. O no!

— The slave-trade is not quite dead yet. Our Australia advices have disclosed a system which is in limited application there, the difference between which and slavery is not very distinguishable. The Peruvian Coolie trade is nothing but slavery—out and out. A word from England and the United States would stop it, but the unlucky "Chinese" is not quite dark colored enough to command sympathy. Now we learn, via Honolulu, that a regular system of slave piracy has been established in certain groups of Pacific Islands, the natives of which are stolen and sold both to the Guano merchants and to Australia. As these unfortunates are tolerably black, it is thought they can long ultimately engage attention.

— E. L. Todd, of Kentucky, telegraph operator, is a sad satirist. We read that he played a mirthful prank on his employers by absconding with the contents of the till. He then returned and executed a coarse, practical joke on his young wife, whose threat he cut. The Kentuckians habitually take their tool, and they proceeded to take this one, when a large crowd immediately "smiled" (as their incipient expression is at his expense). The Todd was forced to execute a *pas seul* upon nothing, after which his companions heartlessly dispersed, leaving him there. Western humor is too frequently grotesque, and in this instance must be pronounced more grim than playful.

— A correspondent writes requesting our "sage opinion" of the duties of church deacons in special and the morals of Oakland in general. Incidentally calling our correspondent's attention to the fact that the word "sage" in this connection is superfluous, we reply that the first duty of a church deacon is to raise up seed onto the Lord, and teaching Oakland morals that there are no Oakland morals. The commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy wife," is of universal obligation.

— At a recent wedding in Muskegon, Michigan, the bride was adorned with diamonds to the amount of $30,000. The groom sported two solitaires on his shirt front valued at $8,000 each. *Daily Press*. Excuse us. The Michiganders may have worn diamonds, but permit us to doubt. A suspicion of quartz crystals haunts the mind which has been the victim of deception. The thing called diamond may exist, we are far from denying it, we merely demand evidence. We await proof.

— We have received from an esteemed contributor an exceedingly well written *critique* on Dr. Hemphill's Thanksgiving sermon. We had already reviewed this work in a paragraph which is crowded out, allotting to it about the space to which it seemed entitled: namely, about the width of the doctor's nose. We cannot, therefore, spare the length of his ears also. Two columns are more than he deserves.

— Caplet is the name of a colored gentleman who has been elected to Congress in Alabama, after nine years of service to the State in its prison. The difference between Mr Caplet and a number of his fellow members, is that they owe their States the service which he has already performed. Mr. Caplet need feel no misgivings of the cordiality of his reception as a man and brother.

— Another example of the pernicious practice of wearing garters is brought to light. A female thief has been captured because she dropped one of these caustic ligatures on the premises. What with the discovery of long hairs in men's hairbrushes, and their coming home without a cravat on, the practice of virtue is like to become compulsory and life an intolerable burden.

— A new "Grove" of Druids has been started, and initiates can be accommodated as soon as the necessary implements are obtained. A dozen flesh-pincers, four thumb-screws, a large vat, an inclined plane with something wet at the bottom, and three sets of buggy whips have already been engaged. An assortment of steel traps will come on next steamer.

— The Sacramento *Union* has the diabolicity to recommend farmers to ship their wheat to England at current rates. Will a few farmers test the *Union's* sincerity by offering the proper terms a half interest in such a venture? We are desirous of purchasing that paper's material when the Sheriff comes to settle up the accounts-sales.

— Father Hyacinthe writes to say that he shall not give up celebrating mass because he has got spliced. We affably commend Father Hyacinthe. He can now don the ecclesiastical petticoat with a grace before unknown, and swing the censer with an untiring arm bespeaking the practice which is gained only by dandling our young.

— A Western philosopher speculates upon the theme of a "horseless world." We fail to perceive that a social revolution would cease so long as that editor and be of the *Colt* survive to propagate the ass breed. But perhaps they do not propagate. Then let us be thankful for so much.

— A religious weekly says: "The modern tendency toward skepticism is the fruitful source of more than one half the worst evils which afflict society." The modern tendency toward pious blather is the fruitful source of more than one-half the satire which afflicts the religious press.

— Whereas certain brethren of the Presbyterians, of the strait-at sect, do engage in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, the "organ" demands that church "discipline" be forthwith applied to them. And yet the Master encourageth the "workers in the vineyard."

— Chinaman stoned and his head fractured by Hoodlums. When will these obtuse people learn to bow the knee of Jesus name, so that the Holy Mary, Mother of Christ, may consistently take their poor heads to her protecting care?

— A religious contemporary propounds the following conundrum: "Where would Christianity be to-day were it not for these same despised parsons?" More in the heart and less on the tongue, probably. If not we give it up.

— A Christian young man informs us that the object of their association is "innocent recreation." Fancy Pappy Lawrence unbending in "Peas-porridge hot," or brother Cox gambolling in "Posey wants a corner."

— The Christian brethren are making a cry for the conversion of pagan China. Let us pause a moment. The one has produced a Confucius, the other a Hallelujah Cox.

— Hayes Park Pavilion, burned yesterday, had been recently leased by a Mr Stratton. The case is thought to illustrate what insurance language has gained in "moral hazard."

— The driver of a beer wagon fell in a fit on Kearny street last Tuesday. God's judgment on drivers of beer wagons who drive on Kearny street on Tuesdays.

— The Sacramento *Union* has lost an editor; the mortuary report of that village chronicles one death from inanition. Obituary next week.

## Peeps at the Parsons.

"Sir," said Dr. Pantagruel, "it has been well said that Ignorance is the mother of Devotion; and I would add that the fear of death is the mother of hypocrisy. Lo, I at the Chinaman lying on the carpet half dead with fright. With the hideousness of his race he piled into my skeleton cupboard. By a little arrangement I had devised, the skeleton, as soon as the door opened, took a step forward and shook John in the face with his bony hand. Mark the result. Complete prostration, deadly pallor, and a cold sweat collected on his brow. A supposed grasp of the King of Terrors has nearly driven him into the arms of Death himself. O strange, wonderful, pitiable dread!

'It seems to me most strange that we should fear,
Seeing that death, a necessary end,
Will come, when it will come.'"

See, now, I will apply a pole of this galvanic battery to each end of his vertebral column. The result will be extreme opisthotonos, followed by an exchange of the state of prostration for one of peripostotic orthopod city." At the first wire of the battery, the Chinaman jumped up with a yell and meandered out of the room like a shot. The doctor shut the door and took from the bookcase his favorite sketch, and, sitting down with it on his knee, told me for the twentieth time the pathetic story of its owner. It then fell a musing on his alkahestor theme the Elixir of Thought. "Does the brain secrete thought?" muttered he half to himself. "From this narrow box have proceeded thoughts that have stirred millions of human souls. The statesman's wisdom, the author's fancies, the poet's dreams are all engendered within its four walls. In what part of the poly-cam called the brain is thought produced, and how?" This sort of speculation was the Doctor's especial hobby. Like Manfred, he seemed half his time to be on the earth but out of it. Wishing to recall him from the clouds, we said "Doctor, this is Sunday evening. The bell of Trinity Church has long been dealing its dole for evening service. Rev. Hemphill lectures to-night at Calvary Church on the 'Resurrection of the Dead, let us go.'" "We will," said he, "Calvary, Golgotha, empty skull, Hemphill—there is a connection running through them all." The grand floor of Calvary Church is reached by two flights of stairs. While ascending them the Doctor attempted a jibe about the *Mount* of Calvary, which was treated with the silence it deserved. We found a pretty, well-lighted interior filled with a fashionable audience. The pulpit was of exquisite marble, very high-toned. The organ was also high-toned. The proscenium was hung with handsome crimson velvet curtains, such as the lamp-light gloated o'er in Poe's Raven. And the cushion's velvet lining, there sat reclining the pastor Rev Hemphill. Behind him was of exquisite marble. His hair was raven. His whiskers were mutton-chop. His nose was chiseled. Dr. Pantagruel thought it looked extremely chiseled. He is a North county Irishman, and a Presbyterian. He has a distinct dialect, but affects a mincing, pedantic pronunciation that spoils it. Pity that a good honest brogue should be lost to his taste than silly cockneyism. Service commenced by the Lord's prayer. Whitfield can alone his hearers to tears empty by his pathetic manner of repeating this prayer. Dr Hemphill excited nobody's lachrymal canals. Sentiment is plebeian. Four high-toned singers on a platform then sang a high-toned hymn, the audience remaining seated. An original prayer was then offered up by the pastor, every one still seated, except here and there a man who stood up and struck an imposing attitude like Napoleon on the rock of St. Helena. These were mostly dry goods merchants, grocers, etc., who do not believe in bringing their piety under a bushel. These are usually the same brethren who go round with the plate and take pains to remove the erroneous impression that because they make the collection they do not contribute their mite. Unholy thought. As they proceed to deposit the offerings on the table, each one takes from his pocket a coin of the realm and drops it on his plate with an audible jingle. Sometimes it takes their worthy vessels three or four minutes to find their two-bit piece, and then their confusion, knowing that the eyes of the church are upon them, is most distressing. To behold native modesty put to the blush is painful in the extreme. The lecture was a defense of the doctrine of the Resurrection of the Body. On the principle of setting up in order to knock down, the lecturer stated in full the reasons that make this doctrine unacceptable to scientific men. Tyndall or Herbert Spencer could not have put it better than did the Rev gent man, but when he came to defend it, he "wasn't there." He had raised a ghost he could not quell. The usual rot of wrath was poured out on those who presume to be guided by reason rather than faith. The usual resort was had to the omnipotence of God—that case of refer into which every teaching contrary to science and sense has to crawl for defense. "We may not understand this mystery, but all things are possible to God." When a preacher falls back on such argument as this to uphold something absurd and revolting, it is plainly apparent that he is pleading for a weak cause. Strange that we have to listen to reasoning from the pulpit that would be scouted at bar and derided in the Court of Justice. Subscribers that any pettifogger in law would scorn to make use of, were dressed up in all the pomp of paradox and parade in the most tinsel logic. The lecture was variegated with the gayest flowers of rhetoric, which were cropping up in all direction. Mrs Mc Gr has informed the world that Joaquin searches through the dictionary for unusual and strange words. And there is an awkward, second-hand air about Hemphill's pulpit that makes us suspect him of calling his aimil es bodily from some big-sounding words, such as Burke on the Sublime, or Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy. Mr. Hemphill might set our minds at rest on this vitally-interesting point. Referring, we tried to draw out the lecture respecting the lecture. "It was well enough, said he, "well enough. He earns his salary."

Like Lord Dundecary, the *Pacific Methodist* has taken to "widdles." It publish a letter from Georgia, which says: "There was a fly on the cross beam, and the fly flew away—farewell fly." We perceive this with some interest. It illustrates the mental quality of the Georgia idiot—a variety we have a personal acquaintance. He proceeds to speak of "Dear Jacky Simmons, the great latter day." The person to whom he alludes as irreverently is no less than the Rev Jacky Simmons, the venerable preacher of the gospel. Jacky Simmons, indeed! "Tell him the old horse is jogging what it was, and where it was." That a horse should obstinate a preacher in staying where it was, must be a matter of profound astonishment to Jacky. "Tell him that the dried Indian that used to bound so joyously over the rocks, terrified whole settlements through deep ditches." Dried Indian! We rub our eyes and look again. Yes, there it is, "dried Indian." Good gracious! How could a dried Indian be bad anywhere? We have to pass this one. "Tell the gray-haired boy there is a railroad to California now." We told the gray-haired boy, who was quite prostrated by the news. "Announce to our brother in Georgia, and Jacky, the melancholy fact that General Jackson has departed this life for a better world. And, Oh! break the news to him gently!"

Whoa, Hoss! Brother Hoss, pastor of Minna Street Church, will return from his "business" (Hoss, you said dog-it tour in a few days. After meeting the brink of a many years the pastor has taken a magnificent leader into the sea of matrimony, and will now disport himself in its liquid waters, a very Tritoness among the Minnas. May he go on his way rejoicing after this wonderful feat of Hossmanship.

The *Congregationalist* says it would not be a bad idea to a dream at the feet of a horse and learn humility. Jesse. Sit down at the hind feet of a mule and be dumb! Mule you, pull his tail and tickle the inside of his legs with a stalk-fork. If you are not then as humble as Uriah Heep, go to Brother Cox and receive the pride that apes humility.

— A curious revelation has been made in connection with the alleged Wallace sword at Dunbarton Castle. It would appear that some time ago the Congressional Club, through the Secretary of the Navy, Dr Rogers, applied to the Secretary of War to obtain the sword for the Wallace monument at the Abbotsford Institute, where it is to be exhibited to the public. Dr Rogers has received a letter from the Marquis of Bute, and in this letter he states that the sword examined by him and that it was found to belong to the period of Edward V., and that it was probably used by that monarch when he entered the city of Edinburgh in 1482. There is no doubt that Mr. Secretary Lardner has given directions that the sword at Dunbarton Castle should no longer be exhibited as that of Sir William Wallace.

### A Love Song.

I have seen her, my love, my queen,
And the flowers were kissing her feet,
Dainty and dainty in white and green
Looked up, her coming to greet; [sheen,
And a sunbeam stole through the leafy
Where the oak and the linden meet.

My love with the violet eyes,
And the hair of golden brown,
Where the sunshine forever nestling lies,
Half hidden in the radiant crown,
Till the glowing light of even dies
Away on hill and down

She is sweet as the breath of the spring,
That comes laden with scent of flowers,
When the lark soars aloft on the wing
In the ecstasy of the blue morning hours [sing
And the softer-eyed thrush and the linnet
In the shade of her leafy bow'rs.

Winds, breathe soft on her head:
Kiss, O ye flow'rs, her feet;
O rosy sun in the western red,
Gently upon her beat;
Bear till the rose of love is spread
Where the oak and the linden meet.

—*Tinsley's Magazine.*

### H. G.

Horace Greeley is dead, and "the nation has suffered an irreparable loss." If the nation has suffered an irreparable or even a great loss, it is important to know its exact nature. The nation has known such a loss—it came in the death of President Lincoln—we have not yet failed to feel its effects—to the miserable South it was the crowning calamity of the war. If the loss of Mr Greeley is another such, or remotely such an one, and if it is likely to be followed by such disasters, or remotely such disasters, then a foreknowledge of these things is of momentous consequence, and, we repeat, the exact nature of the national loss ought to be understood. The proposition is one that partly answers itself in the stating. It is a little the consciousness of every reader that the loss of Mr Greeley is of a different nature to, and incapable of comparison with, that of Mr Lincoln; and it becomes also patent that when we qualify it as "irreparable," we are using figurative speech. Understanding, then, that the real meaning of our phrase is "a great loss," it may be profitable to examine below the surface to ascertain its nature. The circumstances of Mr Greeley's death were peculiar, tragic, and awaken a sympathy for the dead man near akin to love, which, however, can have no part in forming an estimate of his character or probable usefulness. Mr Lincoln, at the time of his taking off, had not survived his usefulness. On the contrary, the widest field for the exercise of all his powers, but then opened before him. Mr Greeley has been called the Great Editor—and he was great in more than one sense. His life was one of sustained, unflagging hard work; he was a marvelous worker, his industry was untiring. What his hand found to do he did with all his might—and he did it all the time. His energy of character and vigor of mind impressed itself on his work. He was, in the just sense, a powerful writer. Earnest to the verge of enthusiasm he communicated his spirit to his readers. Thus he moved men to action as few other editorial writers have moved them, and when he wrote on the right side of public questions, he made the labors of more thoughtful workers—or more accurate thinkers—on the same side easier and more productive. Thus, in the great slavery issue, Greeley wrought up the minds of hundreds of thousands to the point of readiness for action, while Fred. Law Olmstead and others were careful in probing the unconomical character of the institution and preparing the more conservative element of the country to accept the duty of extinguishing it. On many other questions having a humanitarian element in them, Mr. Greeley wrote with force, heart and effect. Calmer men matured the practical measures, the adoption of which he contributed to make possible. But in all his writing and thinking, Mr Greeley's mental standpoint is that of the sentimentalist, and he appeals to the sentimentalist side of his readers. And except on the slavery question, and some kindred ones of minor moment, we risk little in saying that he wrote on the wrong side of all great questions of political and economic policy. Even when on the right side he frequently advocated impractical, unscientific, mischievous measures. Mr Greeley's mind was self-taught, untrained, labbaneed. He never exhibits close, careful, accurate thought. We find him a passionate advocate of a high tariff, while we remain morally confident that he never studied a single elementary or standard work on political economy. We have no evidence that he ever "studied"—in the proper sense of the word—anything. He is figured to us as the "creature of impulse" rearedly less than Harold Skimpole or a gushing schoolgirl. And it must be remembered that only in the last political campaign of his life, did Mr Greeley appear otherwise than as the bitter and incompatible party man. He never raised his voice in favor of the one paramount issue of American politics today—Civil Service Reform. He did not believe in, and perhaps could not understand the need of, a practical measure of Civil Service Reform. The Philosopher probably could not see why nor how the lack of that same reform stands as an obstacle to, and deters from the attempt at, other reforms of pressing importance to the whole governmental system of the country. The other leading political questions to engage the country during some coming years, are economical ones—questions of tariff, taxation, currency and internal improvements. They are questions to be treated scientifically and determined accordingly. Upon nearly every one of them Mr Greeley had taken the wrong side, and we have no reason to suppose would have changed his views. His was a style of editorial writing, a method of treating public questions, which the country will be better better without. That he might have contributed to awaken the public conscience on questions of social abuse, is probable. But the work would have been as skirmishing to one who had fought great battles—as a command against Apaches, for instance, to General Grant. We doubt whether General Grant would make an impossible or brilliant figure in that position. We doubt if Mr. Greeley would have made an imposing or brilliant figure in the editorial chair fighting the small fights of New York politics, or hurling epithets at the heads of low-tariff champions. After Waterloo, Napoleon's life appears to the world mean and not wholly free from elements which awaken contempt. Greeley died grandly on the field of a Water so. To our mind the nation has lost less in his death than it might have lost in his life—for now it preserves his memory, linked with all of glory that his busy life had won.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

The Monday President's Message.—Congress, Babble.—Sick Bismarck.—Dead Greeley.—Tuesday. Congress, Gabble.—More dead Greeley.—Tweed again. Dam Tweed again.—Foolishness in French Assembly.—Wednesday Congress, Chatter.—End of Greeley.—More foolishness in French Assembly.—Thursday Congress, Chatter.—More end of Greeley.—Renewed French foolishness.—More Tweed again. Dam him again.—Friday: Congress, Blather.—No end of Greeley.—No end of French foolishness.—No more Tweed. Dam him good.—Saturday. End of a wretched week, appearance of the *News Letter*. Dam everything.—Mr Justice Nelson resigned. Ward Hunt, Esq., succeeds him. Who may Ward Hunt, Esq., be?—The rights of National Bank Presidents invaded in the person of William Graham, arrested for cheating outside the legal limit.—Stanley lectures. Having escaped Scylla Livingstone, we fall upon Charybdis Stanley.—The usual epizootic.—Have we "secured the result of the war?" Merrimon, elected United States Senator from North Carolina, is not a thief, nor even a banker. Spencer, elected from Alabama, is both.—The London papers think that the President's Message—but it is not important.—Marine disasters on German Coast. What are the drowned Dutchmen to us?—Auckland, N Z, enterprise illustrated by a $250,000 conflagration. Poob, pooh Auck, you mean wed, but you cannot conflagrate worth a cent.—A subscript on to enable Greeley's daughters to buy mourning—that is, husbands.—Chicago enterprise takes the direction of theft and burglary.—Marine disaster on the lakes. Our whalers are now ranging.—Gambetta supports Thiers. Who supports Gambetta?—Hans Christian Anderson is at work again in the bowels of Bowles Brothers, bankers, busted bad. To see who plays at Bowles must expect rockers.—Grant will not interfere with Alabama politics. He has a sufficient majority already, the child.—Grief of the Misses Greeley is mitigated $100,000 worth.—Tourgee, Geo Merrill killed in Kentucky, English revision killed in Indiana. Gen. Maxwell killed in Ohio, five fellows killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad. This them out.—"France will be occupied by Germans" is a special lie to the New York *Herald*.—The Pope is happy. Italy is flooded by the Po again.—Gas men strike in London, and the darkness made visible by candles.

### Britons at the Union Club.

The following slip from an English paper has arrived to us through the Post-office, and we give it entire: "There are several clubs in San Francisco, some of them founded by special nationalities, but the principal are the Pacific and Union Clubs. Of the latter I was made an honorary member during my stay. The system is entirely different from our English clubs, being naturally more democratic and free and easy than our exclusive institutions. No servant is in livery moving noiselessly about, ready to fulfill every request. Certain pigeon-holes with doors contain the liquor that each member loves, and these are ranged round a room in the center of which is a marble-topped table covered with glasses; the members walk in, open their boxes and take their drink, frequently bringing in a friend from the street. The furniture of the different rooms is heavy and sad-colored, but the chairs are comfortable and lounge. It is of the members, however, that I would speak. Just as in London, there are the Boodles, the old stagers who have been planted there from the beginning and have taken deep root, who sit in the same seats, read the same papers, growl the dismal growl, and play the same games of cards every evening, whist if they can get it, but if not, its milder sister, euchre. Again, as with us, there are the members who look upon a club as a private chop house. The most amusing feeding time is lunch, which is a good substantial meal, lasting from noon to two o'clock, and is chiefly patronized by immigrants, or merchants, and others who live out of town; these, perforce, having risen early, have exceedingly good appetites. To this noonday repast men of careful habits or narrow means invite a friend or client, and bestow their gorgeous hospitality for the small price of fifty cents, never for one moment, however, sinking the shop in the boat. Indeed, I noticed a too great disposition among the members to bring the ruddy into the club-room, and instead of talking gossip or the news or politics of the day, the conversation turns upon the market for merchandise or mining stocks." I believe there is a rule forbidding residents of San Francisco, non-members, entering the club; if such is the case it is little regarded, for I noticed such being brought into breakfast or lunch or dinner daily, and frequently these sponging habitués would come in alone, especially in the evening. There are fast members, who keep late hours and play at loo lands and poker, and look seedy at their late breakfast, and pay their final devotions to the aforesaid pigeon holes, human nature is the same everywhere. But it is of the strangers that I would now speak, and with shame and sorrow of my own countrymen. If there is a man to be pitied, if there is a man sorely tried if there is a man earning his salary since the opening of the Atlantic and Pacific Rail road, it is the British Consul. So many books have been written, and such glowing accounts printed of the climate, big trees, Yosemite Valley, etc., that the "globe trotters," as they are called there, all flock that way. The Consul groans over his breakfast-paper as he reads in the list of arrivals Mr Muggins, of Bogtown, or Wigtown, etc., etc., from England, for he knows that there they are to shooting-jackets and thick boots, like genteel navvies waiting at the consulate. But his duty is to be diplomatically courteous, and so he shelves them into the Union Club. There they enter, strolling about in their shoot ng-coats, short trowsers and thick Oxford shoes, they are like 'Orlando' in *As You Like It*, and mentally exclaim, 'I thought all savage here;' but, unlike 'Orlando,' when convinced of their error, they don't blush and behave like gentlemen. Why is it that Englishmen, so precise and exacting at home, should throw off all decency and restraint abroad. These men used to come to dinner at the club in unwashed dark traveling-shirts, and the everlasting shooting-jackets, and the same highlows in which they had trotted all over the dusty or dirty streets all day. They would smoke short strong pipes about the premises and in no sense act as at home. One who, after a long walk, came into the reading-room, stretched himself at full length on a sofa, and deliberately took off his shoes. I don't say that all Englishmen do this. Let refer to that numerous class who, having perhaps inherited their father's scrapings, think it the right thing to travel and see the world, you know. When the stranger has exhausted his fortnight at the club, he subsides into a public library, whose doors are opened till nine o'clock to the homeless stranger. An Engl shman abroad carries Eng and in his heart, but the clothes of a poacher on his back. It may be objected that I have betrayed the hospitality of the Union Club of San Francisco. On the contrary, I wish to give a hint to my own countrymen not to offend such hospitality by uncomfy behavior during the time they are the guests of the members."

—The new "Placard Exchange," extensively advert sed elsewhere in the NEWS LETTER, will obviate any necessity for this unclubbable babblement.

### Local Dottings.

Another fire engine company organized. Do it again.—Why the city officials are like escaped jail-birds. They have filed their bonds.—Captain Cox (the "Admiral"), Superintendent of the Pacific Mail Company, has resigned sentiment. Those whom the gods love resign affections.—The Olympic Club has elected officers. The post of honor is the private station.—The Call orals Pioneers propose to admit as members men who arrived in California prior to September, 1850, and have not been convicted of felony.—Mr. Romain Bayerque dies and leaves coin to local charitable institutions, including orphan asylums.—Alcoholic potation gave Philip Cogan courage to go drown himself.—Mary Montgomery, for committing amateur surgery upon the viscera of Henry Sanchez, is charged with murder.—San Franc sco is the world's to manufacture more Havana cigars than Havana. But this is a lie.—Ninety six mules died in Nevada City.—A slaughter of the innocents.—Boys amuse themselves shooting at gulls on the bay.—*Alta.* That paper may rest easy till the boys begin practice on gulls who are "over the bay."—Decks weighing over 150 pounds each have been exhibited on California street the past week. They were the "lime" variety.—Woodward's Garden (says the *Alta* reporter) had a "great squirt" when he was there.—Young woman wore her brother's clothes to the theater. Chafed.—Owen Marlowe gave an imitation of Mark Twain. Mark has observed this.—Stanway leaves are now in order. Young man put a $20 for stopping one.—Little boys have discovered a useful excuse for staying out all night. They say they get lost in the fogs of the finest climate on the face of the earth.—The untiring puffery of San Rafael by the *Alta* has produced its usual effects. We read that "hard times" have fallen on that erst prosperous, now blighted, town.—"Salt trout is the peculiar condiment of Yreka."—*Alta.* Fresh idiocy is the perennial "condiment" of the *Alta.*—We receive the first intimation that a Chinese newspaper is edited in the State Prison for an infamous crime.—House carpenters propose to reorganize eight-hour leagues. There is no law compelling the employment of house carpenters.—Retribution has overtaken Winfield S Johnson, druggist, who has gone crazy and blacks his visual mized with castor-oil.—Jacob Short pays Miss Abbie Gardner $10,000 for not doing what he said he would.—Chas Stable sues Dr. Lipo-tai to recover $200 paid for not curing his eyes. For ha f the money Dr Abom will put I barles out of his pain.—Rosie Phelps, on her way to join his wife at Honolulu, got fortunately killed.—French man and woman thrown together out of a buggy.—Mrs. Fair is said to contemplate publishing a newspaper. Virtue once lost, woman rapidly sounds the depths of degradation.—Fellow feeling prompts an *Alta* reporter to pronounce the times "light."

—The ladies of this city will receive with pleasure the announcement of the arrival at the White House of large special purchases of cloaks, shawls, silks, velvets and other art cles intended for the Holiday season. By excellence of goods and courteous attention, the firm of J W. Davidson & Co has long been the prime favorite, and this season it bids fair to outvie the triumphs of past years by presenting the ladies of San Francisco a profusion of novelties in unprecedented variety and surpassing excellence. A visit to the White House must indeed be a delight, such of us men folks as have dared to penetrate there have found ourselves in an enchanted land. Among so many beauties, the display of fancy t ilet articles, *bijouterie*, dressing cases, etc., is especially attractive. Gifts more likely to be grateful to young or old can be found nowhere, and all who are looking up articles for the Christmas Tree or Santa Claus' stocking, should visit the White House.

—At the Church of the Advent by the Rev. D. O. Kelley, Miss Mary A. Borie to Daniel J. Keefe. At home on Saturday evening at their residence, No. 609 Howard street.

THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA 'SMALL BAG'
IS NOW OUT.
And ready for delivery. In addition to very interesting matter it contains a Map of and Views on the C. P. R. R., together with a
SPLENDID PHOTOGRAPH OF LOTS LEASE, ESQ., WITH BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR.
*For sale by all News Dealers, and at the Publication Office, No. 623 Montgomery Street. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.*
The Trade and Agents supplied by Messrs. White & Bauer, 409 Washington Street.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO

# NEWS LETTER

## California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1872. No. 45.

OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco

MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

GOLD BARS—870@870—Silver Bars—1½ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 88½@90. Mexican Dollars, ½c premium.

Exchange on N York, ¼ per cent. prem for Gold; Currency, 11¼ per cent. On London, Bankers 49; Commercial 49¾, Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams 1¼, com bal.

Latest price of Gold at New York, Dec. 6th, at 3 P. M., 113. Latest price of Sterling, 108¼@109¼.

Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½ Demand active

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
San Francisco, December 6, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S Bonds, 5-20s '65-7-8 | 104 | 105¼ | Oakland Ws | 104 | — |
| U S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 99 | 100 | Spring Valley Water Co | 105¼ | 19 |
| U S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862 | 99 | 100 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Ten ler Notes | 88¾ | 89¾ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s '75 | 105 | — | S N and Mission R R Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 5s '92 | 98 | — | Front St., M and O R R Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s '95 | 93 | — | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 98 | 100 | Merchant's Mutual Ins Co. | 90 | 95 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 32½ | California Insurance Co. | 83 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 95 | 98 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | People's Insurance Co. | 90 | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 99 | 97 | The Bank of California | 140 | 142 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 69 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 100 |
| Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 120 | — | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

New York, Dec 6th.—Gold opened at 113, H A M at 113, 3 P M at 113. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 113½, 1867, 117. Sterling Exchange, 108¾@110¼. Pacific Mail, 84½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 47½. Wheat, 1 90@2 00. Pork, Center 16; Delivery, 14. Cotton, Center, 19½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 25@28½, salted, 12½c, steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 50; Winter Bleached $1 62@$1 70, dull. Whale, quiet, 53@56c. Winter Bleached, 72@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 38@43½c; Burry, 28@30c; Pulled, 35@60c. Fall Clips, 28@35c; Burry, 20@25c. Barley,—. LONDON, December 5th.—Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s.@12s. 4d. Club, 12s 6d @13s. United States Bonds, 89, ex Coupon. For money, 91¼@91¾; for account, 91¼@91¾.

The announcement has been made in the public prints that Messrs Eldridge & Irwin, long the popular resident agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, have tendered their resignations, to take place early in the ensuing year. The public upon this coast are to be the losers by this movement, and, besides, other faithful employés, occupying prominent places in the company's service, follow and and take their departure also. Fortunately, California is not altogether to be the loser by this movement, and we take it upon ourselves to announce a new mercantile firm, with large capital, to go into the shipping and commission business in the 1st of January, 1873—namely that of Richard H Irwin & Co. This new firm has already secured a business a to for its future operations, and is extending its acquaintance far and near

L. L. Robinson is reported to be in France buying up old claims against the estate of the late P. L. A. Pioche, at a small per cent. of the original amount.—*Evening Bulletin, 3d inst.* [L. L. Robinson on the 5th inst. was on his way to San Francisco from January, 1871—namely that of Richard H Irwin & Co. This be that the death of Mr Bayerque will enable the executors of the estate of Pioche & Bayerque to accommodate their differences with Mr Robinson. That result is at least to be hoped for. And we here repeat our question of last week Is it impossible for the *Bulletin* to find one to any business man of San Francisco without attempting to make him out a swindler or a thief.

Californians in Europe are reported by the Paris *American Register*, of the 26 November, as follows Wm Babcock (gone to Africa), at Paris, Miss Rita M Booth, Dr H D Cogswell and wife, Philip Beldesimer, Mrs L. W. Ferris, H. M Hueston and wife, General E. D. Keyes and wife, H. Morris Stone, Hon Geo Turner and wife, and Miss Nelie Turner; at London, J E Doe y, Mrs M J. Dooly, Miss M. E. Dooly, Hon J S Hager and wife, at Geneva, Henry B Knight, Ben Knight, and N. Hubert, at Dresden, S. Martin, at Florence, Mrs. E. Tuthill and daughter

It is with regret that we chronicle the departure of Captain Cox, who, for a period of twenty two years, has held the position of Superintendent on the Pacific Mail Steamship Co's wharf. Captain Cox was a favorite with every one, from the agents down to the simplest work man on the docks, and all wish like to see him back. It is gratifying to reflect, however, that he has left a very agreeable substitute, in the person of Wm. Wardell, formerly Chief Engineer.

### The Fire Commission.

It is a great drawback to our official system that in this age of steam and progress there are such frequent changes. A man has no sooner thoroughly learned the duties of his office than his time is up, out he goes, and another, generally a green hand, steps in. The Fire Commission, which is just now animated by the spirit of change, brings this matter prominently before the public. Mr Merrill, the incoming Commissioner, has, it seems, announced his intention of voting for the removal of Mr Scannell, the Chief Engineer, and placing Mr Frank Whitney in his stead. Mr. Scannell has proven himself to be a most worthy and efficient officer, with an unblemished record. He and his subordinates have always worked well together, so that at every large fire he has received the commendation of the people, and has given our Fire Department a rank in the United States equal to the best. This, however, seems not to be the point in hand. Mr Scannell differs politically from Mr Whitney, who seeks his place, who, indeed, has been trying to get in again ever since he got out. Politics in this instance would not seem to warrant the change, for Mr Merrill having been appointed by the Marine Board of Underwriters, gentlemen supposed to be without politics, should not be influenced by such a matter in the bestowal of his vote. While speaking, then, of Mr Scannell, we are animated by no feeling of opposition to Mr. Whitney, whom we believe to be an estimable man and perhaps a competent fellow of the Fire Department as he who now occupies that position. But what we object to is the cease ess and unnecessary changes which are so injurious to the work ngs of the Department. If the change ended here it might be less objectionable, but we know that with the advent of the next Commissioner, who will perhaps incline to the present Chief, that gentleman will do as Mr Whitney is now doing, use his lever to get back his place, and present change again. We earnestly commend to Mr Merrill the thinking the old motto, "Let well enough alone," and advise him not to remove a competent officer without just and sufficient cause.

### Coos Bay Coal Formation.

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences on last Monday evening, W. E. Goodyear, Esq., of the Oregon State Geological Survey, read an interesting narrative of observations on a recent tour through Oregon. We make the following abstract from that portion of his remarks relating to the coal fields of Southern Oregon: "The coal-fields about Coos Bay is very extensive, reaching certainly from the coast ten or twelve miles back, and from the Bay south to the Coquille river and north as far as the Umpqua. Coal of good quality is reported on the North Umpqua, east of the coast range of mountains. It is needless to say, however, that in a region so cut up by gulches, the portion of this broad area which is covered by coal of good quality and workable thickness, is comparatively small. In fact, there is no coal here which it will pay to work for many years to come, except that which is situated in close proximity to the bay, or where it can be shipped cheaply. While at Coos Bay, the author of the paper described him to and immediately on Coos Bay, the "Newport" Company's coal mines are situated. The property of this company at the present time consists of about 3,000 acres, they having made recent purchases of adjoining coal lands. These mines have been continuously worked by Messrs. Flanagan & Mann from 1856, and was the first coal discovered on this coast. The property is well opened, and at present capable of yielding 500 tons per day. Upon the completion of the tram-road to deep water and steam facilities for transportation to San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, Monterey, San Diego and other places of consumption, this promises to be the most valuable coal mining property on the Pacific coast.

The committee appointed by the Directors of the Diamond Company to investigate the fraudulent "salting" of their ground have held daily sessions during the week, and taken the statements of Messrs. Harpending, Lent, Rubery, Janin, and others. The field of inquiry has been greatly narrowed, and a process of elimination among the suspected parties has resulted in restricting the possibilities of guilt to a small number of individuals. The matter has also been under investigation by the Grand Jury. J. B. Cooper, of the diamond drill company, has given important testimony. Statements purporting to embrace extracts from the testimony before the committee, and also a pretended detailed account of the fraud, have been printed in the daily papers, which are incorrect in nearly every important particular. The interests of justice require that the true story of the fraud, so far as it has been yet elicited, shall be withheld for a further season from the public, but we are justified in saying a complete disclosure of the affair is inevitable, and when made public will constitute a tale of what the novelists call "thrilling interest."

In the London *Times*, of the 4th November, we notice a *letter* from one "David Smith," stating that when in San Francisco some two years since he was offered the "Newport" (Oregon) coal mine for the sum of £10,000. As we have, in a former issue, referred to this valuable property, we deemed it our duty to make inquiry from Mr. Thomas Wallace, who has had charge of the sale of the property, if it was ever so offered, and he informs us that neither Messrs Flanagan & Mann, the owners, nor any authorized person, ever met with Mr. Smith, or ever offered this property for sale to him, which we believe to be the absolute fact. We remember other properties situate on Coos Bay having been offered at about this price, and some for a much less figure, and we know that, in event of the sale not being consummated in London before the 1st of January, parties here will make a purchase of it, at a price agreed upon, which is 20 per cent. higher than is asked for it in London.

The Spring Valley Water Company will pay their usual ¾ per cent. dividend on the 16th instant

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor,* FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

### Thirteen at Table.

I spill the salt one day—and, o me,
"Th thirteen at table!" some seem curse
In the mental—such the way
That Death gives warning, as they say!
Scarce had I spoken when a sprite,
Young, handsome, joyous as daylight
When at I end, I met in the street
I looked on Death, and I do not fear!

A gay one, of gnome-descended
With fairy restless—of fairy-land attired
Are show are tied to—head around,
A broken chain was in the fairy
And sweetly beating on her breast,
A sleeping baby lay at rest
"Fairy my girl is the dancer's name,
I've looked on Death, and I do not fear!"

"Why to table!" said the spirit, "why?
Sister of Hope—Heaven's daughter I"
From weary racks I lift the yoke,
I lull the fever—the pain I broke,
To man fallen angel I restore
The angel sighs to hold of heaven!
"Thus I loved! Thus I was one here!
I've looked on Death, and I do not fear!"

"By mere accident from earthly thrall,
The spirit I set the earthly hall,
Sister Hope—hand in hand,
Sister Hope—Heaven's daughter I
Joy—Joy—Joy—

### The Christian's Fatherland.

Where is the Christian's Fatherland?— Waking to life another world!
Is it where German conscience woke, — No, Christian, no!—not even here
Where Luther's tone of thunder spoke? — By Christmas hearth or churchyard dear,
Or where by Zurich's shore was heard — Nor yet on distant shores brought nigh
The voice Helvetian's earnest word! — By martyr's blood or prophet's cry—
Or where, beside the rushing Rhone, — Not Western pontiff's lordly name,
Stern Calvin rear'd his unseen throne? — Nor Eastern Patriarch's hoary fame—
Or where from Sweden's snows came — Nor e'en where shone sweet Bethlehem's
forth star
The stainless hero of the North! — The Fatherland is wider far

Or is there yet a closer band— — Thy native home is wherever
Our land, our native Fatherland? — Christ's Spirit breathes a holier air;
Where law and Freedom side by side — Where Christ-like Faith is keen to seek
In Heaven's behalf have gladly vied? — What Truth erst once spake free to speak—
Where prayer and praise for years have — Where Christ-like one delights to spak
rang — The rests that sever man from man—
In Shakespeare's earnest, Milton's tongue, — Where round God's throne His just ones
Blessing with cadence sweet and grave stand—
The fireside nook, the ocean wave, — There, Christian, is thy Fatherland.
And over the broad Atlantic hurl'd. — *—Dean Stanley in Macmillan.*

### Kid Skins and Kid Glove-Making.

When dried, the skins feel hard and brittle, and have to undergo the process of staking—the next stage, to render them easily stacks. This is done by means of a semicircular smooth-edged iron plate fixed upright on the top of a stout piece of timber, across which the workman draws the skin, first in one direction and then in the opposite, manipulating it well with both hands until it is made soft and elastic. It is then passed on to the pairer, who shaves down all inequalities, making it of a like substance all over, this he does by fixing one-half of the skin under a strong cord round a horizontal ash pole, grasping the loose end with his left hand and carefully shaving it with his right by means of a circular knife of moulds shape and extraordinary keenness; removing the skin, reversing it on his pole, and shaving the other half in like manner, when, after a little polishing, or stoning it and padding down, it is finished. We may here remark that at every stage the work is inspected by a competent foreman before it is passed on to that which follows. The skins are now removed to another room, where they are examined and assorted for cutting into such kind of gloves as they are best fitted for in quality, size substance, etc.; they are thence sent to the cutter (in lots, generally, of from four to dozen) with full instructions for his guidance respecting every skin. The cutter, taking one skin at a time, stretches it to the full extent, and cuts it up by measure into plain oblong pieces of the required size, which he submits to be examined while stretched out as a proof of his correctness in measuring and marking (or in fitting them off in the form he is required to give them. From the cutter these oblong pieces, called "tranks," are sent to the puncher, who, taking two or three pairs at a time, and placing them on the knife to which they correspond in size and shape, being so numbered by the cutter), puts them under a press, when the form of the glove is instantaneously produced, with all the necessary slits and openings, button holes, gussets, etc. for enabling the sewer to put them together. The thumbs, and the forpieces or fourchettes—the pieces put between the fingers—are punched separately. The "tranks" now go to the trimmer, who, with very fine cutting pair of scissors, removes any little roughness that may have been left in the punching, after which they are supposed to be finished, though they have yet to be again closely examined, so as to correct any faults and prevent any defective pieces being sent out to the sewer. Having passed this examination, they are handed to boys, who fold each pair with its complement of thumbs, forpieces and other pieces loose, and put them up into half-dozen or dozen packets, each packet with full instructions for making written on the band; the sewing materials are then added to each packet; and after being duly entered out they are taken by traveling clerks to the various sewing stations throughout the country of Worcester and into parts of Warwickshire, Oxford, Hereford, Gloucester, Devon and Somerset. Each clerk will take out daily the number of dozens required for his particular station, and bring home made goods to a like extent, the quantity varying with the population of the different localities. All these goods when brought in from the makers have yet to receive the last finish, that is, the "topping," button and button-holing, etc., and this is done by hands in the city of Worcester, within easy reach of the manufactory. The gloves are now completed, but they must still be "dressed," or put into straight and attractive form; they are then subjected to their final examination by an expert, and when passed by him have the firm's name stamped inside one glove of each pair after which, being neatly made up, banded in half-dozens and put in small boxes or cases, they are labeled and sent off to the London warehouse, whence they are distributed to every part of the kingdom, the Colonies America, etc. Messrs. Dent & Co now employ upwards of a hundred hands within the walls of their manufactory, and about five thousand sewing people, etc., outside.—*Leisure Hour.*

### Froude on England and America.

We take from the New York *Sun* a portion of the account which it gives of an interview between one of its reporters and Mr J A Froude

REPORTER. Do you share the belief that England has seen its best days?

MR FROUDE (in his pleasant cheery voice) — No, I think it has as great a future before it as it has had a great past. I cannot see that our people now have less energy, less enterprise, less pluck than they ever had. Look at India. It is a remarkable thing to see an empire of 150,000,000 held in peace by native soldiers

REPORTER.—And the navy? Are the strictures of the English journals on the admiralty of the navy not justified?

MR FROUDE. Oh, dear, no. I have seen in the navy and have taken a considerable interest in the English navy. I think it never has been in as powerful a condition as it is now. No; you will not see a real Battle of Dorking—at least, not as long as you and I live.

REPORTER. If so true, the English flag waves in every corner of the globe.

MR FROUDE with his winning smile) — Yes. England and America are marching side by side in the van of civilization What a tremendous Power America will be in time! As for England, I think a country loses its strength when its men are allowed to multiply unchecked. Now, in Paris, what do we see? When I was there you have been in Paris, of course—I saw the young officers of the army (Lieutenants, Captains, Colonels and others) doing nothing all day—lolling in the cafes and parks and paying attention to women

REPORTER. Are the English military swells that you see in Bolton-row—not very much like those French officers?

MR FROUDE.—Yes, I presume they are; but there are but few of them. They are not the English army. The English officer has something else to do besides playing the cards and waving his handkerchief to pretty ladies. These young aristocrats have done some noble work in time of war You remember what 12 or 600 or 600 cavalry men did in the Crimean War! How noble and how brave they were!

REPORTER.—Are the English nobility a superior class of people?

MR FROUDE.—They are no better and no worse than anybody else The only difference is that they were bred to indolence, and are versed in the art of doing nothing.

— A correspondent who used to live close to the residence of the late Tom Moore sends us the following anecdote: "Once driving home to Chippenham from Bowood, I saw a donkey and cart, in the cart, and in conversation I asked her if she had ever heard of Tom Moore in her village when he was alive. "Tom Moore, sir! The poet?" said she. "Oh, I see you mean *Mr.* Moore. Mr Moore was a very kind lady, but Mr. Moore used to write all sorts of verses (verses) about the Gods and Goddesses. He were a queer one."

— It is generally known that the poet Shelley at one time of his life was a resident in Ireland, and contended stoutly for "Home Rule." This will many other few facts and writings of the poet, will be given in the new "Life of Shelley" by Mr Denis Florence Macarthy, which will shortly be published.


## HUTCHINSON, MANN & SMITH,

**314 California Street,**
SAN FRANCISCO.

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### THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and consigned to them from the best Eastern makers, for sale, vehicles of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Barouches, Coaches, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, Hoodsides, Wood Springs, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carpets, Rugs, Whips, Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets. Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood Spring Buggies, Lady Saves, Carpets, and Rockaways which are regarded superior to the old fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability and the new and highly ornamental style of body mounting, that by the little metal in the construction, excepting the tires they have only the weight with all the strength, of the highest cash and check woods and run with all the usual ease and ease of iron and steel built buggies. The case with which they carry is unequaled. These buggies have taken the lead at every stage coaches, stage wagons, farm wagons, and trades wagons for light wagons, army wagons, ambulances, horse cars, horse cars band carts, and also street railroad cars. Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the United States with the advantage of the first reasoned manufacturers we are prepared to sell at the lowest cash prices, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere. The Bryant and Fourth street cars passing the door will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warranty is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of the undersigned will be prosecuted. Coil Springs and the Steel Centered Axle and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov 30.


### LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, via C P R R MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 4 00 P M, passing Lathrop at 7 P M, connecting at TIPTON (Templeton S P R R) 250 miles from San Francisco, with the TRIBLE STAGE LINE leaving Tipton at 3 00 A M, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 4 P M. PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus S P R R in Tulare Valley. Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 3 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, Pacific Building.

J. T. WILLCUTT, General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.
T H GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S P R R
August 3. W G RUDDLE, Agent Telegraph Stage Line, S F.

### FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will run on her next regular trip on at 5 o'clock M, from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, apply on board or to EDWARD MORTON, Agent.
August 3. 109 Front street.

### BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, containing Routes and Modes of Travel Distances Fares and Descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc. Tourists' Guide to Yosemite Tahoe, the Geysers and other Resorts. Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St Louis, etc. Ocean Routes via Panama and Nicaragua to New York, all Inland and Ocean Routes in the Country. Published by

A L BANCROFT & CO, Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st, S F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents
(September 17)

### TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beetle Gar Mill in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the splendid tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad are now offered I reach by the 7 cars. Also fine home lots, beautiful with evergreen trees, pay at cost, with interest 1 0 0 Annum, giving capital manufacturers, it is an opinion I will be, in a year or two, the Alameda of the State. Accordingly, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in the market.

HARVEY S BROWN

Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec 21.

### NARROW GAUGE, FOR DENVER RAIL.

Apply to Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov 16.



### Berrying.

On one dewy autumn morning—
Gill it fate or what you will—
Half a score of lads and maidens
Went a berrying on the hill.
And it somehow chanced that Kitty—
Pretty little Kitty Lee
Just the sweetest little fairy—
Picked from the same bush as me.

And the juicy berries crimsoned
Kitty all the finger tips,
Till they matched in winy richness
The wild crimson of her lips
And the rippling sunshine, mingling
With the soft autumn air,
Netted with their fairy fingers
Golden meshes in her hair.

Filmy lace and soft blue ribbons
Like a halo round her float,
With the daintiest little ruffles
Running round her snowy throat.
And her smile—ah, how it thrilled me
With a tender, happy awe;
Oh, she is the sweetest fairy
That you ever, ever saw.

"Nonsense!" Ah, you never saw her,
Or you would have wished with me
That you were a ripened berry,
To be picked by Kitty Lee!
But what use to tell the story!
You have guessed it long ago;
Little witch!—I wonder, I wonder,
Glad as I that it is so!

"Thought I knew the sex!" Ah, yes; but
I had never lit on you so,
Rambled through the new mown meadows,
Berrying with Kitty Lee
Should this meet the eye of any
Just such self-conceited chap,
Take my warning—never venture
Out a-berrying with the girls!

### Some Old Greek Mines.

A very pretty diplomatic quarrel is raging in Europe over the old Laurium mines, so famed in Athenian history, and which once furnished a considerable portion of the Athenian revenue, but have not been worked for two thousand years. In 1863 a company composed of Italian and French capitalists bought the old ground on the sea-shore, near "Sunium's marble steep," from the village, got a confirmation of their title from the Government, and went to work and began speedily to make large profits by merely working over the debris left by the ancient miners whose work—they were all slaves—was slovenly, and whose processes were of course imperfect. The result has been that a town of 3,000 inhabitants has sprung up around the mines, a railroad seven miles long has been constructed to connect it with the port, forty miles of macadamized road have been made in the neighborhood, and employment at high wages afforded to the surrounding population. But the company have had a funny experience with the brigands. One chief attempted to levy $12,000 of blackmail on them, and probably would have done it if they had not taken the precaution to have him killed. Another attempted to carry off the Superintendent, who had to call out his armed men, go and offer battle under the rules of the military art on the adjacent plain, and the action was only prevented by the arrival of a reinforcement of regular troops from Athens. Finally, the Greek public became too much outraged by the spectacle of the company's prosperity, and the Government was obliged to pass an act decreasing all the debris of the old mines public property, and clapping an enormous tax on the company for the future, and claiming $300,000 as arrears. This the company could not stand, and offered to sell out to the state for $2,500,000, but the state refuses to buy, and they are now trying to get the French and Italian Governments to interfere for their protection. The Greek defence is very characteristic, and would have delighted a sophist. It is that the original grant to the company only included the "scoria" or slag left, after smelting, by the ancient miners, that "revolades," or ore thrown up by the ancient miners and left there as not worth smelting, do not belong to the company, and that the title to them being disputed, the matter ought to be referred to the courts. The company, however, treats the proposition to submit their rights to the Greek judges in a matter of this kind as a bad joke, and clamor for foreign interference. As heavy as the "smart" Greeks in Greece who are not brigands are engaged in journalism it can be readily imagined that the uproar over the affair at Athens is great, and that it is not likely to draw foreign capital very strongly towards what our politicians would call "the home of Pericles."—*The Nation*

### The Phœnix Quicksilver in London.

The directors of the Phœnix Quicksilver Mining Company, by whom the British public are invited to pay 110,000*l.* in cash and 50,000*l.* in shares for a mine in California, on the report of a Mr. Francis Fowler, "an English civil and mining engineer of established reputation," have been requested in the *Times* to state what they know of Mr. Fowler. Whether to their knowledge he had had any experience whatever as a mining engineer before being engaged in two American schemes (the Mammoth Copperopolis and the Saturn Silver Company of Utah) introduced a year or two ago, and especially whether he is the Mr. Francis Fowler connected with the promotion of the Railway Finance Company and the Railway Credit Company, formed and wound up in 1865 and 1866? In reply the secretary to the company admits that the career of this mining engineer of established reputation, upon whose simple recommendation they ask for capital of 200,000*l.*, is so far unknown to them that they have no present means of saying whether he was or was not the person in question. As to the general point of his professional knowledge they limit themselves to the statement that he was "recommended" to them as a mining engineer of great experience, who had been for eight years in charge of a copper mine in India. If the directors have any other authorities to quote than Mr. Fowler and the vendor, they should always the *Times*) bring them forward. In these days of company making, 110,000*l.* in cash is not much to pay away, and there is usually little difficulty in obtaining any such total from the number of poor clergymen and professional men to whom an immediate dividend of 25 per cent. per annum, when held out, as in the present case, by an English civil engineer of established reputation, is a temptation not to be resisted; but for their own sakes, as well as for the sake in some degree of the respectable solicitors, accountants, and bankers whose names appear on their prospectus, it would be well for them, after the challenge to which they have been subjected, to be as explicit as possible. They might also take the public so far into their confidence as to mention the name of the Californian vendor. A man to whom they propose to hand over 110,000 sovereigns should be a person of some consideration in his own State. Perhaps, however, as the mines are only seventy-three miles from San Francisco, the great financial center of the Pacific, he might object to the fact becoming known that, although a good enterprise capable of returning thirty or fifty per cent. of profit would at any time be eagerly seized by his compatriots in that city, he had preferred to deal with Englishmen, even when they would get a profit of seventy five per cent

— Not at all cheering, although more dramatic, was the marriage in *extremis* of Henri de Rochefort, who had been allowed to come to Versailles for the purpose of marrying the mother of, and giving a legitimate estate to, their child, Mlle. Noemie, aged seventeen. Mlle. Renant, the mother of the child, was laying at the convent of the Augustine ladies in a dying condition, and M. Rochefort was led there, accompanied by the Mayor, who had to perform the civil formalities previous to the religious ceremony. The witnesses for M. Rochefort were MM Bestretn, late contributor to the *Marseillaise*, and Blum, of the *Happel*; and those of Madame Renant, MM. Albert Joly (counsel for Rochefort) and Francois Victor Hugo, fils. The religious rite was then performed *in articulo mortis*, according to the wish expressed by both parties. The whole melancholy service was over at about 9.45, and then came the heart-rending scene of parting, and parting forever, too. One long embrace and speechless sobbing closed the affectionate tableau of human misfortune. M. Rochefort was to be removed to St. Martin de Ré the same evening.

— Mr. S. Clemens (Mark Twain) writes as follows: "I desire to say to those societies in London and other cities of Great Britain under whose auspices I have partly promised to lecture, that I am called home by a cable telegram. I expected with my family the greatest part of next year here, and I may be able to return a month or two, the Autumn upon such scientific topics as I know least about, and may consequently feel least trammeled in dilating upon


### THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS REPORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

**Manila**—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co, Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
**Mazatlan**—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
**Montevideo**—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
**New York**—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel, Fifth Avenue Hotel.
**Nassau** (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
**Nevada**—Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
**New Zealand**—Wellington—Ed. Greaves Smith, Agent Nelson—J. Bonnell, Agent.
**Oporto**—Ilanos Alianca
**Odessa**—Rafalovich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
**Oregon**—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
**Paris**—W. C. Watson; Henry Mali's
**Point de Galle**—James Black.
**Panama**—Francisco Alvarez.
**Rio Janeiro**—Wright Maxwell & Co; Commercial Exchange.
**St Petersburgh**—Steglitz & Co.
**Singapore**—Hewson & Co, Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
**Sydney**—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co
**Southampton**—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
**Shanghai**—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
**Toronto**—The Bank of British North America.
**Vienna**—M. L. Biedermann & Co; S. H. Stimulz & Co; "Free Press."
**Valparaiso**—La Bolsa; Cross & Co Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co, Huth, Gruning & Co, Graham, Rowe & Co.
**Vera Cruz**—British Consul.
**Victoria** (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia, Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
**Victoria** (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Mathison & Co, Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
**Washington** (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
**Washington Territory**—Govern'r Wm. Pickering
**Yokohama**—Jardine, Mathison & Co; F. Bovill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

### W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at the Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6

### REDEMPTION OF SAN FRANCISCO BONDS.

Holders of Bonds of the City and County of San Francisco of the issues specified hereinafter are hereby notified that the annual payment of the Sinking Fund Bonds will be made at the office of the undersigned, Treasurer, City Hall, San Francisco, until 2 o'clock P M of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1873. The amounts to be applied to the redemption of Bonds are about as follows, more or less, viz

| | |
|---|---|
| Six per cent Bonds, issue of 1868 | $31,500 00 |
| Six per cent Bonds, issue of 1869 | 10,000 00 |
| Seven per cent Bonds, issue of 1866-7 | 8,000 00 |
| Seven per cent Bonds, issue of 1867 | 1,500 00 |
| Bonds issued to R R Bonds, seven per cent | 47,000 00 |
| School Bonds of 1868, seven per cent | 5,000 00 |
| School Bonds of 1871, seven per cent | 45,000 00 |
| Sewer Bonds of 1872, seven per cent | 7,000 00 |
| Hospital Bonds of 1871, six per cent | 1,500 00 |
| Total | $150,500 00 |

Bid here will state at what rate they will surrender their Bonds, for payment in United States gold coin, less coupons due.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent. of the bonds offered, or their equivalent in gold coin, or certified checks; and should the bonds tendered be not presented within FIVE days after the award, the next lowest bid will be accepted, and the deposit of such delinquent bidder declared forfeited.

No proposal above par will be entertained, and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be indorsed, "Proposals for surrender of Bonds, issue of——."

By order of the Commissioners. J. A. BAUER, Treasurer.
City and County Treasury, San Francisco, Oct. 11, 1872. Nov. 16.

### NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

City Hall, November 14, 1872. The Report of the Board of Public Works in the matter of the Opening of Montgomery Avenue having on this 11th day of November, 1872, been finally approved and confirmed by the County Court of the city and county of San Francisco, notice is hereby given, that the said Board is now prepared to deliver Montgomery Avenue Bonds to all persons for damages awarded to them, in amounts equal to the damages awarded for lands taken and improvements thereon WM ALVORD,
President of the Board of Public Works.
H. S. TIBBEY, Secretary. Nov. 16

### BRITISH COLUMBIAN IMMIGRATION OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every information respecting British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, their resources and capabilities, will be supplied to intending Settlers and others upon application to W. R. H. ADAMSON, Immigration Agent for British Columbia, 315 California street, San Francisco. Nov. 16.

### LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION,

(ESTABLISHED A. D. 1720.)

Cash Assets . $13,000,000.

☞ Fire Risks at current rates. (Nov. 16.) CROSS & CO., Agents.

### TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Book of the Taxable Property of the City and County of San Francisco (Real Estate and Personal Property) for the Fiscal Year 1872-3, has this day been received, that the State, City and County Taxes for said Fiscal Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned (Room No. 1, City Hall), and that the Laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. Taxes will become delinquent on the First Monday in January, 1873, and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent. will be added to the amount thereof. A. AUSTIN,
Nov. 2. Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco

### TAXES! TAXES!

For the accommodation of those who cannot leave their occupations during the day, the Tax Collector's office will be open for business every Saturday Evening in November, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. AUSTIN,
Nov. 2. Tax Collector.

### TO TAX-PAYERS.

Taxes due, October 25th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The usual delay, confusion and annoyance experienced by Tax payers will be very much increased this year, as both personal and real property has to be paid upon at the same time. This being the case, the undersigned would most respectfully suggest, that Tax-payers furnish the office with a schedule of their property at an early day. Where there have been no changes the tax bills of any previous year are the most convenient and correct memoranda. [Oct. 15.] A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

### W. H. CARPENTER,

Member Royal Coll. Vet. Surgeons, London. Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Horse Artillery Canada, and late Government Inspector for the importation of Cattle to Liverpool, England, has commenced practice in San Francisco and vicinity, and solicits a share of public patronage. HOTEL INFIRMARY and STABLES, Mission st, corner Fourth. Residence, 33 Mission st. Nov 16.

### OUTSIDE LANDS.

All those having any claims of any kind whatever upon the Outside Land Assessment Fund, (including duplicate payments,) will please hand such claims to the undersigned, at the Tax Collector's Office during the next thirty days from this date. A. AUSTIN.
San Francisco, November 15th, 1872. Nov. 16.

### FIVE TO TWENTY DOLLARS PER DAY.

Agents Wanted.—All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO., Nov 16. Portland, Maine

### QUICKSILVER.

For Sale—In lots to suit, by Thomas Bell, No. 305 Sansome street, over Bank of California. Nov. 16.

### GEO. C. SHREVE & CO.

Have received their fall Stock of Goods, comprising the Richest Diamond Stone Cameo Turquoise, Pearl, Amethyst, Coral and Etruscan GOLD SETS never offered on this coast. Also an endless variety of Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Watches, Chains, Studs, Buttons, etc

### HEADQUARTERS FOR GORHAM MANUFACTURING CO'S

Sterling Silverware. Embracing a collection of articles excelling all others in purity of material, beauty of design and perfection of workmanship. Nov. 23. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET.

### E. F. CHILD,

Stock Broker, 303 California street, San Francisco, California. March 3.

### F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Boney's Brick Building Santa Rosa. June 15

D. P. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTERER.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street. May 11

### GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov 11

### CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

### SOME THINK THAT PROTRUDING TOES

Look better than a Silver Tipped Shoe or Boot. Take your choice. Nov. 23.

## The Sailor Question.

Scott & Co. have no quarrel with the Shipping Commissioner's Company facts of the law, but on his assumptions outside of the law. The Commissioner says that the shipmaster has no power to delegate to an agent authority to select a crew; in other words, a shipmaster arriving in this port having more confidence in me to select a proper crew for him than in this Soldier Commissioner, who never fought a battle, requests us to pick out the proper number of men and send them to the Commissioner to be shipped. He says flatly he will not ship them; that he will select them for himself. He tells the master at the same time, however, that he will not go out of the office to find the men, but that if they will come there he will graciously condescend to ship them. There is hardly a ship arriving in this port that does not wantonness or less harbor men to work on board who's she is in port. They also want cooks and stewards a carpenter, a mate or second mate. The Commissioner will fan all none of them. Who shall? Has the Master the right to appoint an agent? We have not shipped or attempted to ship any man since the new law went into operation. We have simply selected the men at the Captain's request and sent them to the Commissioner to be shipped. The clerks in the Commissioner's office are as free to insult as sailors are concerned. They may be very worthy young men but there are times of them who knew a sailor from a cent wheel. Are the Masters of our ships to confess to these men the selection of the crews on whom, in a very large extent, the success and safety of the ships, the cargo and the lives of a thousand people depend? Such an assumption is in contravention of the common sense of a common object and not warranted by law.

(2) The Commissioner claims the right to delegate authority. Most of where or on what page he has a page and owner does. Let me explain. When the coal engines the shipping article he receives a from story to order his advance money, signed by the Captain, and he alone is responsible for the payment. The Commissioner simply certifies the note as authentic, as in no way responsible for its payment, cool not be sued on it, and in fact, has nothing to do with it at all as we said before, to attest its genuineness. When the sailor receives a note for his advance, he goes to a sailor's boarding master, and he the boarding master takes coupons to back for its value. After the sailor has come on board and a large jail comes back signed by the mate certifying that the man is on board and lacks wind, see the amount of advance, the boarding master presents the bill to the certified agent of the ship and receives the value of it. In the new Shipping Act, Section 2 reads thus: "Not to advance wages or advance security shall be given to any seaman except in the presence of the ship, legal officer or notary public, and when the sailor receives his advance note or advance security shall be given at the age required him to do. He has no more control or influence over it that the man in the moon. The sailor as we said before, presents the bill to his boarding master, and he looks to the Captain for its payment, and not to the seaman. It is the boarding master to whom he receives the money, and not the sailor, he had done so bill when he assigned it to another. Are the papers having on the subject about which they know nothing, and have never, to our knowledge, published an article, gets sulked because they are not any one to protect the poor, maligned oppressed and ill-treated boarding-master against whom they have been hounded for the last twenty years? and is that why they insist that no other place will do to pay the bills now belonging to the masters, and in the presence only than the Commissioner's office? Don't forget, gentle reader, that the sailor is on board the ship, and the boarding master who now receives the money for his bill—and yet these very same newspapers are raising a tempest in a tea-pot, because these landlords shan't have their bills paid at the office of the Commissioner. What arrant nonsense, and how little they know of the practical workings of the shipment of seamen. Now what right has this or any other officer to dictate to the master where he shall pay his own note or disbursements? Is it a crime?

(3) This Commissioner arrogates to himself the right to pay off crews, denying again the right of the Master to delegate to an agent power to go to his office and see that the men are properly paid. Section 9 of the Act reads: "That the Master or owner of any ship making wages as herein before described shall pay to every seaman the wages within five days after the termination of his engagement." The law nowhere says the Commissioner shall pay the men, but that they shall be paid in his presence, presumption, as a matter of course that an honest Commissioner would see that they get what belongs to them. Suppose, for a, the Master of a vessel arriving in this port being busy with the seamen and discharging up bills upon Mr. Steel or Mr. Hunter, or Mr. Brown, or Mr. anybody else to make up his accounts and go to the Commissioner's office and pay off the crew by what right and upon what principle has he to do so? Is it better to set up the petty authority, by "saying" as I may, to be Captain this right? It can't be did. Perhaps we can give some reason for this doubt. The Commissioner had no money got warm in his seat than he established a sign in his office with an attendant to buy the sailors green-backs which they were paid off. No one has far with the history of human nature would even hint that this sign was not erected expressly for the accommodation of poor Jack—for this law was got up for his benefit. No one would even intimate that Jack could get better rates of exchange for the Colonel is not a humane man, and his law was intended for the poor sailor. And again has not this worthy Commissioner a boarding hall in to attend to the particular duty so as to be sure that the sailor gets it? Is it he who is to him? And is there not a room directly opposite the old court? The episcopal Methodist service on Sundays? And is it possible for any fiend to look so close to the dropping of the sanctuary? To show that this thing was instituted expressly for the benefit of Jack, let me relate a little story. Up to the time of the appointment of this Commissioner, the boarding master had looked upon it as a prescriptive right of his own to buy Jack's green-backs, so when the Colonel commenced operations and they learned about this sign for the sailors benefit, they waited the sailors before going to get paid off to exchange their green-backs there. The Commissioner soon dropped on this, and some days later sent from get cream where he supposed had large influence with the boarding masters, and requested him to warn them "that if they would let him alone he would let them alone, but if not, damn them! he would go for them. The writer looks upon this as proof positive that this sign, and disinterested sign, that it was got up for the express benefit of the sailor, because the sanctuary is close by, been so free as to chance of making money both ways first on buying the silver dollars, then backs, because the young man who attends to this a blood relative, and because the law was gotten up for the sailor and because the Colonel is an honorable man. If any one wants any more evidence let them inquire of him.

When our hand is in, we proceed. The above relates to assumptions outside of the law. Both the old and new law provide that when ever, either at the commencement or during the progress of any voyage, any seaman collects or refuses to join, or deserts from, or refuses to proceed to sea in any ship to which he has been engaged to serve, he shall be taken before a justice of the Peace or court of police board or detention, and the ship detained until such time as he shall be put on board or detained. We now claim that the Commissioner has a ready, since his bill of instal meant in office, case of the kind to be arrested and put on board ship, without any authority except his own arbitrary will, forbidden men. That these men, many of them in irons, have been taken from beneath the very shadow of our Courts, without any hearing, before a magistrate or any one friend to help them or to appeal to, and thrust on board ship under prompt and vigorous enforcement of law. If the law permitted to do this thing he could shanghai any man on the beach if he or to appeal to, and thrust on board ship under prompt and vigorous enforcement of law. If the law permitted to do this thing he could shanghai any man on the beach if he once got him to his articles, and for to say this may. If such a thing as this had been done under the old system, that of shipping Master (and he the power, had so far outraged the law and the rights of citizens there would have been no end to the howlings of virtuous and indignant press for months. Now this practice has prevailed right here in our midst, not a paper has protested, not a reporter said one word except in praise of the officer who has a Mess. of E. Episcopal Service on Sundays in the adjoining room from where these things are practiced. The writer was a witness to one of the outrages. A sailor disputed his bill with his boarding master. The latter swing the man down his thirty dollars, the former declaring he owed but ten.

What was the result? Now in the handling the predestinarian of the sailor, right in the teeth of the Commissioner's office, text book in hand, that years, the man was fleeced and is not to be paid to pay his bill to the Episcopal Methodist Commissioner who had thus robbed him of half a month's wages. We presume in this case, as in the other before, the sailor had begged that in the Commissioner he would have found a protector, and not one who would unite with his natural and feeling enemy to do him an injury. All the data concerning the arrest of these forty two men, their names, the ships they went on board of, and the date thereof, with the accompanying orders from the Commissioner, may be found at the office of Captain Kelton of the Water Police. In his report to the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Commissioner states that the expenses of shipping and discharging a crew introduced at least fifty per cent. Let us see. Our man bills, about the ship Sunrise December 21, 1871 for paying off the crew, shipping twenty three persons and discharging twelve was $71. The Commissioner's bill paid by November 11 1872, on the same ship, was $92. To illustrate the power of the ship to make a profit on the Richard Robinson, paid by November 27, 1872, we find $19 charged for blanks. Ship Sunshine, just sailed, $17 75 for blanks. Ship Bridgewater $20 for blanks—$6 more. These bills, with the exception of the Richard Robinson, were paid in gold, when be only entitled to paper currency. Captain Johnson proposed to pay his bill in currency when the Commissioner said, "If you choose to be the first one, why of course I shall take it, but all the merchants, so far, have very kindly and very generously paid me in gold." Twenty-five cents apiece is charged for blank discharges—pieces of paper that cost half a cent. Ten has been charged for the whole number of people serving the ship when in many cases not more than half the crew have gone to the Commissioners, as there was both no due bill. Twenty-five cents apiece is charged for due bills—blanks that can be furnished by any printer in town from half to one cent a piece. Five dollars for shipping articles that cost about twenty five cents. Blanks are on foreign going ships average from $12 to $15, and this outside of the fees allowed by law.

SCOTT & CO.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal. fresh ⅌ lb | 55@ | 70 |
| Do pickled | 40@ | 45 |
| Do Packed | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N Y | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ⅌ doz | 40 | 65 |
| Lard ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ⅌ lb | 16@ | 20 |
| Cranberries ⅌ gal | 75@1 | 00 |
| Potatoes, Irish, ⅌ lb | 2@ | 3 |
| Do sweet | 2@ | 3 |
| Lima Beans, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| Tomatoes, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Onions, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 8 |
| Squashes, ⅌ lb | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ⅌ doz | 15@ | 20 |
| Celery, ⅌ doz bunches | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ⅌ doz bunches | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ⅌ doz bunches | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ⅌ doz bunches | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ⅌ doz bunches | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 10 |
| String Beans, ⅌ lb | 15@ | 20 |
| Artichokes, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Quinces, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Peaches, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Plums, ⅌ lb | 15@ | 20 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ⅌ lb | 8@ | 15 |
| Do new, ⅌ lb | 8@ | 15 |
| Oranges, ⅌ doz | 50@1 | 00 |
| Lemons, ⅌ 100 | 75@1 | 00 |
| Limes, ⅌ doz | 25@ | |
| Quail, ⅌ doz | 2 00@ | 2 25 |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ⅌ lb | 20@ | 25 |
| Geese, ⅌ pair | 3 00@ | 4 00 |
| Ducks, ⅌ pair | 1 75@ | 2 00 |
| Rabbits, ⅌ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@ | 1 25 |
| Clams, ⅌ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ⅌ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ⅌ lb | 15@ | |
| Codfish, ⅌ lb | 12@ | |
| Rockfish ⅌ lb | 12@ | |
| Smelts, ⅌ lb | 12@ | |
| Tomcod, ⅌ lb | 10@ | |
| Sturgeon, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Flounders, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Halibut, ⅌ lb | 10@ | |
| Perch, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Sharps, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Soles, ⅌ lb | 25@ | |
| Herrings, ⅌ lb | 2@ | 3 |


## NEW BELLA UNION THEATER

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor. R. G. Marsh Stage Manager. E. Zimmer, Musical Director—Saturday Evening, December 7, and every evening during the week. The best place for fun and frolic in the city. Look at our company! Look at our bill of fare every night! Mlle. Eva Mabelle, great Danseuse, in her celebrated Scotch Fantasie, Highland Fling, in her Bell Dance, Sailor's Hornpipe and Dance, without equals. Larkin and Armstrong, Dan Nes, Yorick Bakers, Jennie Johnson in dashing Songs. Gertrude and Mr. Stagnell, Lightfoots, Johnny Tiers as the "Actor." Harry Sheridan as "O'Flanigan." Matt Kelly as "Johnny Dee," two alike. Concluding with O'FLANIGAN AND THE FAIRIES, with new scenery by Will Bark. See programme of performance. Admission, 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private boxes, $2, $3 and $5. Dec 7.

## ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor, Sam Wehrle's Business Manager and Treasurer, Hal Hart, Stage Manager, Geo. T. Evans, Musical Director—Saturday Afternoon and Evening, Dec. 7, Farewell Benefit of the Great Emperor of EMBELLISHED MINSTRELS, Continued success of the Great Emperor of THE ARIZONA DIAMOND FIELDS, SPECIALTIES. To wind up with the laughable sketch entitled THE TAXI DERMIST. Will shortly appear the WORRELL SISTERS, and the favorite Vocalist and Burlesque Actress, Miss LILLIE HALL. Dec 7.

## METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street between Washington and Jackson.—F. G. Berti, Proprietor and Manager. John Woodard Business Manager, W. J. Coggswell, Stage Manager, Isaac H. Schmitz, Musical Director—Saturday Afternoon, Dec 7, UNDER THE GASLIGHT MATINEE, and every evening, Evening Entertainments Bouquet tendered by the Veterans of the Mexican War and his old friends, to Mlle. EMMA HEAVES. Will shortly arrive, the fascinating Actress, MISS MINNIE WEFLS. Wanted immediately, FIFTY YOUNG LADIES for the Ballet. Apply from 11 to 1 o'clock daily. Dec 7.

## CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St. above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. Third week of the Brilliant and beautiful young artiste, MISS E. S. CHANFRAU. To-Evening, December 7, AURORA FLOYD, by C. W. Taylor. "Aurora Floyd" is a Chanfrau in active preparation. A Grand special star Play, never yet published. Miss E. S. Porter. FIFTY YOUNG LADIES WANTED Apply between 10 A. M. and 12 P. M. at the stage door. Dec 7.

## PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

### FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, (unless by at exception) for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

December 7—Steamer ALASKA . . . . . Captain Lachlan
January 1st—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC . . . . . Captain Cobb.

### FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA and connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamships of AMERICA or ATLANTIC for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.
Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.
All steamers will touch at SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

December 7—Steamer MONTANA . . . . . Captain Nolan.
December 17—Steamer SACRAMENTO . . . . . Captain Ralston.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

### SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO.

Steamers will leave for the above ports every Thursday at 9 A. M.
Steamer ORIZABA, Captain H. J. Johnston. Dec 5th and 19th.
Steamer PACIFIC, Captain Geo. H. Dodge. Dec 12th and 26th.
Returning will leave San Diego every Monday, and San Pedro Tuesday.

FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Steamer ANITA, Captain Mark Hart, will sail as above at 9 A. M., on alternate Wednesdays, commencing December 11, and 11th.
Returning will leave San Luis Obispo every alternate Mondays.
Through Tickets sold to San Diego and all the ports on the coast, and to Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.
Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. (Dec 7) ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

## AMERICAN HORSE CLIPPING MACHINE.

Best in the world. The undersigned having had sixteen years experience at the above business to offer the attention of gentlemen having fast or fancy horses to their good, that he will execute their orders thoroughly, and at his best, at their stables, No. 20 Butter street, City, opposite W. F. Bridges' Livery Stable, 20 to 24 BUTTER ST. (above Kearny). Residence, 223 Geary street. MICHAEL BUNN, Proprietor. Dec 7.

PHILIP J. WEAVER. IVAN LUHMAN. JOSIAH W. TAYLOR.

## WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO.,

Manufacturers of Rosin and Shoes, agency of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co., and Hazard Powder Co. CALIBOLIZED HOSE, SPORTING AMMUNITION. 308 MARKET ST., Corner of First, San Francisco. Nov. 30.

## H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Real Estate Agents, Room No. 2, Stevenson's Building, S. W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco—Property attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.




## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Who has not read in Gulliver's Travels** of the wondrous land of Houyhnhnm, where horses are the rulers and men the slaves? Recently one of that despicable race called human beings was wrecked on their coast, and the noble creatures had much difficulty in taming him. He persisted in that ridiculous habit of wasting time on his hind legs like a beast, and actually refused for some time to crawl down the manger and take off his coat the family every morning. He turned up his nose at good sweet hay, and it was comical to see him sift things to his mouth with those curious hoofs on his fore-feet. One day he was caught in the diabolical attempt to climb on the back of one of our most respected citizens who was quietly grazing in the meadow, saying that it was the custom in his country. For this wanton act, the one species of man was kicked around several blocks by some of our high-blooded mares. A strange-looking bottle was wasted ashore, and when he saw it he burst into tears and hugged it to his breast and nose. It was labeled Hostetter's Celtic Whisky. "How fortunate! I remember of my own loved California, a thousand miles away," he said. "There everybody drinks it, because it is so pure and delicious. When a man wants to travel, he puts a bottle of it in his pocket, jumps on the back of his horse!" At this second insulting slander on our race, the wretch was seized by some frisky young colts and ducked in the horse-pond.

**Mrs. N has no imagination.** We were expatiating to her on the great, the noble, the undaunted Hannibal. "Why," said she, "I've been to Hannibal many times, and never thought it was much of a place." We recounted to her the glories of Rome, the Eternal City, and asked if it did not thrill her heart to think of it. "I have a brother there in the pork business," she replied. "It is a poor hole of a town." "Then think of Troy, for ten long years begirt by its enemies, and at length forced to succumb to a stuffed horse!" "Good gracious!" exclaimed the old lady, "butcher's meat was always high there, but I never thought they would come down to stuffed horse!" "Look at that bookcase, exclaimed we, grow enthusiastic, "note its classic beauty, its delicate ornamentation, its superb polish. Such furniture has not been seen since the Golden Age of Augustus; it perished on the funeral pyre of Sardanapalus!" "Nonsense," said our spouse, "you were with me when I bought it at N. P. Cole & Co's furniture house, we got our black-walnut parlor suit at the same time. It's my opinion ancient furniture here no comparison with the chaste and elegant designs to be seen in the extensive warerooms of this firm."

**A correspondent wants to know** the origin of the proverb "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." It arose from the well known poem of Byron, commencing—

A king sat on his rocky brow
And looked over sea-born Salamis,
And eggs in thousands lay below;
He counted them; they all were his.
He counted them the other day,
But when they hatched out, where were they?

This question is still unanswered, and we fear, will ever be. He goes on—

Fill high the bowl with the same old wine

In some editions this is erroneously printed "Samian wine," which makes nonsense of it for reference to Lake Geneva's Californian wine, which, from its purity, was the only kind his Majesty cared to drink.

**The Princess Beatrice** is on the matrimonial market, but for our part, no, thank you, not for Joe. She would not accept the bid she is turned down a little. During the late war her sister, the Crown Princess of Prussia, wrote to ask what she would like for a birthday present. Beatrice replied, "Send me Bismarck's head on a charger." Sure enough here a silver-gilt her Bismarck's head—not on a charger, but one of Bradley & Rulofson's Photographs. Telxy got very riley at the joke, and pounded on all the loose form fore about the palace; but after awhile the excellence of the photograph put the old German in such a favorable light that she is beginning almost to like him. Let one handsome unmarried Californian have their photographs taken at Bradley & Rulofson's, and send one to the Princess with Nasse Lieber's compliments, and there is no telling what will be the result.

**In Tennyson's new poem,** Gareth, the gentle knight, is compelled to do penance by raising in the kitchen. This must have been trying to a young Brave who was never accustomed need to impaling men on his lance than spitting pheasants on a toasting fork. But as he was intended for one of the Knights of the Round Table, it was meet that he should know how to lay the cloth and wait at it. Ah, those jovial old knights, many a square meal they ate off that Round Table! Among other things, Gareth probably learned how to prepare oysters, but it is not to be supposed that he could fix them up in the matchless style of Emerson Cory, let, even if they had such a superior race of oysters in those days as may be found at the Saddle Rock.

**Are we an aesthetic people?** Do we possess that vague something called "good taste," that powerful sesthetic that is "born, not made?" Do those who crowd the houses with works of art, statuettes, etc, do so from pure Hudson, and not because it is "the thing" and everybody does it? The answer must be yes. When a city can boast a store like that of O. Lawton & Co., it is a proof that good artistic taste abounds among us. This firm, successors to the well-known Haynes & Lawton, present in the spacious salesroom a delightful variety of articles of virtu, quaint and elegant crockery, Pompadour vases, dainty French China, delicate and displayable glassware of every description, cutlery, clocks and plated ware. A counter through their establishment on Market street, under the Grand Hotel, will be a treat to every one.

**The new series of views of Yosemite** and the Big Trees, recently published by T. Houseworth & Co., is pronounced by competent judges the high est achievement of photographic art yet attained in this country. For vivid contrasts, artistic delicacy, and brilliant adjustment of light and shade, these views are unrivaled. Large size, suitable for framing, and no Californian a drawing-room should be without them. Messrs. Houseworth & Co also present a most attractive display of photographs and stereoscopes of our scenery as well as artistic and fancy goods suitable for presents, etc. At their establishment, 9 Montgomery street, may be seen a huge section, two feet thick, of the bark of the "Grizzly Giant," the largest tree in the world!

**Quaint Old Pepys' Diary,** sage and garrulous! Who has not smiled over its amusing pages? Apart from its literary worth, it has been of countless value historically, giving a peep behind the scenes and showing us the great men of his day in undress. Why does not everybody keep a diary? What would we not give for the diurnal record of our life ten or twenty years ago? Let us all commence a diary with the New Year. Five minutes a day is surely a good investment, bringing pleasure and profit in after years. John G. Hodge has just published a Pacific Coast Diary for 1873, compiled expressly for this coast. It contains profuse information concerning this city and state, and is excellently printed and bound. This house is the agency for the celebrated Carew Letter and Bill Paper, the best manufactured.

**Joaquin Miller's long auburn locks,** flowing on his shoulders, may look very poetic, but he no doubt feel uncomfortable and bothersome. Not on y do men look too better for a per odical clipping, but it adds everything to the appearance of a horse, and is at so only necessary for its health. The old method of clipping has been entirely superseded by the American Horse-clipping Machine. This invention performs the work rapidly, leaving the coat of the animal evenly shorn. It may be seen in operation at 20 Butter street, in the hands of the most experienced operator in the city, M. Bunn, who has made the business a specialty for some years.

**Everybody knows** that the great attraction on the road leading to the quiet village of San Bruno is Harry Black's inn. It is his good fellowship and his number one liquors that make it so famous.

**How are the mighty fallen!** The once magnificent Helmbold, who was the Aladdin of Saratoga, and who "did" Long Branch on *enjoyment* in a carriage and glittering palace on Broadway melted almost as suddenly and totally as did Aladdin's in a single night. He knew the value of advertising; no one single firm ever did more of it, perhaps, but the trouble was the goods he advertised were a most worthless. First-class druggists, Jas. G. Steele & Co., for instance, prefer to have it known that they keep everything of the very best, and in this respect they have certainly won an enviable reputation. The knowledge that at your drug, medicines, perfumeries, etc., come from the House of Steele & Co., is a sufficient guarantee of their genuineness.

**Says Beecher,** "The public school ought to be made so good that no private school can exist by the side of it." In San Francisco this claim of the great preacher might aim not be said to be realized. For practical excellence, the education given in our schools is not surpassed by that of any private seminary. Manifest destiny is pointing to the time when our State will be the one whose school system may serve as a model for the rest, and manifest destiny will accord to Gilbert & Moore's School Furniture the credit of having been a powerful means toward that end. With only teachers, about to engage a school at any stage, it becomes a regular custom to first put the quest on, "Is the school house furnished with Gilbert & Moore's desks and benches?" Sales-rooms 210 Bush street.

**The Gerke Ranch** is situated in Tehama County, on the east bank of the Sacramento River, below the station on the California and Oregon Rail road, called Vina. It consists of nearly 300,000 acres of richest soil, most of it cut as a billiard table. The magnificent vineyard from which proceeds the famous Gerke wine is one of the largest and best on the coast. To it might well be applied the description of Byron:

"Sweet is the vintage when the showering grapes
In bacchanal profusion reel to earth,
Purple and gushing."

The Gerke wine is not only a universal favorite in America, but is competing successfully against the older and more celebrated vintages in Europe.

**The inhabitants of the moon** may have enormous telescopes for ought we know, which enable them to watch everything that goes on in this mundane sphere. If so, what a source of wonder to them our political parades must have been last month. Their learned men write treatises on the probable meaning of that curious affair, the Fourth of July process on. But they must look with peculiar interest on a certain spot in the San Bruno road, where so many of our people are seen departing themselves daily. This is Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens so well known as the prettiest place in the country for a pleasure trip. Those moon-dwellers no doubt loudly bemoan their isolated lunatic existence as they view the beauty and gaiety of this pleasant resort.

**Heliogabalus,** the Roman Emperor, was a remorseless practical joker. He would invite a dozen hungry men to dinner, and just as they were about to begin, overturn the table, and then his fat sides would shake in laughter that was unmistakable. He was fond of sauces, and he who concocted a new and pleasing one was rewarded, but if his Majesty did not like it, the unlucky inventor was condemned to live on nothing else until he could discover something more pleasing. It flourished in those days, what honors would have been showered on him for the invention of this splendid Nabob Sauce and Pickle. A Nabob are no, fame is with this famous Sauce may procure it of Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner of Hanch and Sansome streets.

**Everybody went to the Paris Exposition,** and the Vienna Exposition, to open next Summer, promises to attract a similar crowd from our shores. It is announced that large, elegant Amer can steamboats will be placed on the Rhine for those traveling to the Exposition. This is pleasing news, and if the cabins would fit up these boats with Plum, Bell & Co's furniture, carpets, etc, the thing would be complete. Visitors would then never cease to remember their ride down the grandest scenery in the world, on the best boats in the world, on the handsomest and most comfortable furniture in the world.

**Thomas Nast,** the caricaturist, resides in Morristown, New Jersey. His wife is a pretty Yankee girl, and three children brighten the household. His house is fine y furnished, and displays high artistic culture in the shape of pictures and ornamentation. Tribute is paid to the Photography of this city by hanging up portraits of our worthies and others. The splendid finish of these photographs, and the skilful arrangement of light and shade, decide at once that they are from the gallery of I. W. Taber, No 12 Montgomery street. The clear and beautiful photographs of this house have gained for it a name and reputation at once enviable and enviable.

**A couple of zebras** at the Jardin d'Acclimation in Paris, which never before would submit to bit or rein, have been broken in by electricity. The bit is of brass, and communicates with a battery, and when they misbehave they receive a dose of the electric current that soon reduces them to obedience. By this plan we may expect soon to see zebras on our streets and a very pretty sight it will be, especially if their beauty is augmented by Main & Winchester's harness. The harness, saddles, etc, of this old established house has long been held in high repute as they combine strength with beauty, elegance with durability.

**Ex-Emperor Napoleon** has settled down as naturally to his exile at Louis Philippe old before him, and as all the other "monarchs driven from their thrones" are doing. He has taken a quiet country residence in England, where his head no longer lies uneasy with a crown, and nothing annoys him beyond the obligation of a chimney, who gazes at him through every knot-hole and waylays him from behind every bush. If in the course of human events he should seek quiet apartments in our city, we should recommend him at once to the Gail House, 632 Market street. The rooms are pleasant, sunny and excellently furnished.

**The melancholy days are gone** and the happy ones approaching. A Roman & Co. have colored the field with a stock of holiday goods of such beauty and profusion as to render competition impossible. Their display of Albums and Fancy Goods is the finest ever shown in this city. Particular attention is called to their large variety of children's books, to be run by members of other sects and others are cannot fail to be a bled. All who are thinking to purchase for Christmas or New Year's presents (and who is not?) should first pay a visit to A. Roman & Co.

**The difference between plated** goods and solid silverware may not be immediately apparent to some but the experienced eye will easily detect it without having recourse to "berlin glass." This difference would be most liable to escape the inspection at the salesrooms of Messrs. W. K. Vanderslice & Co., 136 Sutter street. This firm manufactures all kinds of silverware, and repairs and plates in the best manner. Their factory employs some of the most skillful silversmiths on the coast, whose work fully equals that of the Atlantic States or Europe.

**Mr. James Reid,** the author of many well known songs, died at Edinburgh, Scotland, on October 27th, in greatly reduced circumstances, at the age of seventy three. He is chiefly known as the writer of "The Good Ship Wanderer." The theme that inspired this famous song must have been a vintage of prepossessing excellence like those found in Eberhart & Lachman's Cellars, corner of First and Market. This well-known firm keep the choicest and best, both of native and foreign wines.

**To protect the understanding** of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and shoes made in this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

**Ragged stockings** and pitiful looking feet are seen on feet where Silver Tips are worn. Patents remember that they last twice as long. For sale by all dealers.

**Is your sight weak** or failing? Go to Moller's and try the Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. For imperfect vision they are the greatest discovery of the age.

## Lucan & Co.

It is a disadvantage to London and Paris, those huge bazaars of beautiful things, that it is *impossible to look* in at the windows, but in San Francisco the lady poor reader gazes at her own sweet will at whatever is laid to tempting array behind the huge plates of glass in the shop fronts. It is not in vain that the jewelers display in his window the glitter of emeralds, rubies and diamonds, the pale blue of the turquoise or the dead gleam of Etruscan gold; that the draper, revelling in the delicacies of color, decorates his window with shimmering silks and sheeny satins, the delicate Nile green, the flushing pink or the cool blue; that the milliner hangs out her trifles of skill in ribbon, feather and flower. But the windows at which the passer by gazes offtimest and lingers longest are those of Messrs. Lucan & Co. where can be found all that an artist may admire or a housewife approve. Portmonnaies, carved boxes, brushes, and a host of trinkets of silver and pearl are scattered in boundless profusion among worsteds, braids, and all the accompaniments of a lady's work-basket. A pair of dancing girls in bronze greets the eye the one wasting the tambourine, the other clicking the castanets as she passes to the "mary." Behind them rises the form of Rebecca, this too, in bronze, carrying her ewer with Egyptian grace. As we enter, we find on the left a group of idles, their brows perplexed with the mysteries of tapestry, dallying with wools of every hue. On the right a glass case contains vases, cologne bottles, brushes, mirrors and other articles of the toilet in every design. Another is filled with jewelry in jet, onyx and shell, fashioned according to the tortuous imaginations of the day. Farther along we come upon coquettish hoods of Berlin wool hidden mate rose and shore. Here we meet with a pedestal surmounted by a figure of the fair lady "opening shield to her foe," in the guise of the limpid form where who, jaar to fare been very much of a kind in those we have now-day. Here a case of beautiful things contains among other jewelry an image of Raphael's angels, a laughing girl's red cupid and the stately sad face of the Madonna. Ascending a few steps to the right, we enter a room which is a very in case of color. This room seems to be devoted principally to glassware, molded into every shape fancy and beauty. There are rare vases, flower-stands, cologne bottles, decanters, fruit-dishes and vases, all of cut-glass, through whose prisms the light shines in unmuddied hues. In this room also is a beautiful statue, in bisque, of a mother and child. The mother, a half nude figure, reclines upon a silken-tasseled cushion, while a child plays at her feet beneath the folds of a blue-spangled veil of gauzy texture, through which his features are plainly revealed. Other articles of *vertu* are scattered around this room in abundance, but in their wilderness of beauty lose their individuality. Leaving this apartment, we ascend by a step into another, which seems to be the *sanctum sanctorum* of this beautiful bazaar. Two large cases, running almost the length of the room, are filled with laces and vases, whose colors are adorned with the finest porcelain paintings, literally there are ladies' tall work-baskets, embroidered and silken lined; tall card receivers, with French gilt pedestals and painted porcelain plates. Statues of Parian marble gleam coldly in the surrounding magnificence. A work-box of enamelled ware, with solid gilded legs, occupies one corner, an inlaid cabinet another, while a mosaic buffet stands against the center wall. Here are gilt-framed reception chairs upholstered in bright-hued satin, and one or two *fauteuils*, invite one to their downy depths. A picture or two on an easel and several on the walls complete the artistic elegance of the array.

## Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

Dec 2—Took Mary M. — out on a little shopping tour, principally to buy certain Christmas necessary presents, which I prefer to do early, and not to rush and hurry at the last moment for everything most important to be at the recipient. Met Mrs. W. with that very pretty girl who has just arrived, and was sorry for that dreadful woman was flying her young mind with jealousy. What satan influence is that which induces ted men and women to pervert fresh young minds! The old sinners of both sexes seek to pull down others to their own level. It is most shocking when one sees an old woman blasting the purity of a young one. Was amused in the evening at the contrast between two gem problems. That recall, swearing, somewhat bragging Captain H.—, who prefers an Arian to a Front street merchant, has gone into the business with the powerful stock Mr. P. Diamonds make the vulgar rich and with strange patterns, for so the such opposite characters were ever linked together before.

Dec 3.—Mary Somerville dead. When I was a child I revered her. She was indeed a woman that earned men and philosophers admired and reverenced. If women will cry for their position in society, let them copy this their great sister, and create it and conquer it by study and talent, not by shrill declamations and inflammatory anti-marital discourses. In the same way a true woman should despise those men who pay homage to the petticoat and not to the individual, who worship the robe but not the soul that it dresses. Fréd'egonde were queerly robed, but they were spotted with blood, and so did Margaret of Burgundy and Catherine de Medicis and Madame Lafarge, and we might go nearer home, but were these queens to be respected because they were women? There is a rich perfume of maternal and most golden wedlock in our midst at present, where the husband "endows the bride with Potosi," and pours the result of a successful lawsuit into the lap of the fair one, crowned with orange blossoms, where past sorrow is merged in present joy, and weeds are entwined with wool. So "they drink to the maid with the golden hair, in a bumper of golden sherry." Spite of myself, Miss Kinsey will dance in my thoughts, for there is money in all pockets, and the very music in the air that they breathe are golden.

Dec 6. The sun came out so bright and warm, and the air was so pure and inspiring, that we made up a large party to the Cliff House. Nothing could be more enjoyable than the scenery and the drive. There was just enough mist hanging over the land to shield all the sun's rays, whilst the bay, near the Golden Gate, was calm and blue. Mr. F. — who was with us, didn't seem to care about the view in the east and the moment we arrived he disappeared to get a drink. I thought of a saying I had read somewhere, "When a man has all his life eaten turnips, he doesn't care for oranges." How different was Henry D., who was with us! I think him the handsomest German in San Francisco. With his fine animated eyes and sweet mouth and kind, genial disposition, it is a pleasure to look at his face, and be thoroughly enjoys the beauties of nature.

## MacDermot-Main.

The marriage of Miss Flora B. Main to Mr. Chas. Francis MacDermot, on the 4th inst., was one of the notable events of the week. The wedding was celebrated at the bride's residence, the parlor portion of Mr. Main's, by Rev. Mr. Conway and Rev. H. Beebe, severally. The bridesmaids were Misses H. Woodward, Laura Dawes and Ione Shaw. The bridal party presented an imposing and brilliant sight, both ladies and gentlemen, and all looking well and interested praise. After the ceremony a supper was served in the parlor. The bridal presents were numerous, costly and beautiful. First must be mentioned title of the bride, from the present Mr. Main with a deed of bridal of property in Oakland. This manifest gift, coming, as it did, so unexpectedly, proved a pleasing surprise to all. Among others, both in value and variety, was presented by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, a policy of beautiful design from Mr. Winchester. Mr. Main is a partner in the firm, and of course felt an interest in Mr. Main, and many other gifts. The dancing took place in the large dining-room in the house of Baldwin, a Band. The supper was perfect. Mr. Jackson has become famous for his skill in the art of caterer, but on this occasion he excelled himself. A most magnificent spread was probably never sat down to in our city. Mr. and Mrs. MacDermot drive a starting, a tour around the world, and after a year's, Vienna Exposition on their return journey, will take up their residence at Oakland.

— By judicious selection, endless variety and undeniable excellence, the City of Paris has come to be the favorite resort for ladies to do their afternoon shopping. In view of the holiday season now close at hand, every department of this popular establishment has been filled with a stock of goods that, for elegance and taste, has never been surpassed. Their shawls, silks, velvets, laces and fancy articles are of such a character that none can fail to be suited in style, quality and price. All who are about to purchase presents are invited to visit the City of Paris and inspect the goods there displayed in such elegant abundance.

## ROLL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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B. H. COIT, . . . . . Caller. B. SCHMIEDELL, . . . Treasurer.
FRANKLIN LAWTON, Secretary.

| | |
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| Barton, W. H. | Kinsey, A. G ....405 Cal'a, up stairs. |
| Bonynge, C. W | Lissak, A. H.....445 California street. |
| Budd, W. C.....418 California street. | Loveland, L. F |
| Burling, W.....426 California street. | Martin, M. S |
| Cahill, E.....406 Montgomery street. | Marine, E. J. De S.....409 Cal'a street. |
| Charles, H A | McDonald, M. J..402 Montg'y, up st'rs. |
| Child, E F . 501 California street | McElwain, J. |
| Coursen, G. A | Noble, H H.....417 Hayward's Build'g |
| Crosby, F. W | Page, R. C.....331 Montgomery street. |
| Dixon, S | Peckham, E. P....418 California street. |
| Duncan, W. L.....422 Montgomery st. | Perry, J., Jr.....104 Leidesdorff street. |
| Deane, Coll.....102 Leidesdorff street. | Parker, W. C.....104 Liedesdorff street. |
| Everett, A. F...506 Montgomery street. | Rorke, B. B |
| Eyre, E. E | Rogers, R. P..405 Cal'a st., Room No. 1 |
| Ehrlich, M.....412 Montgomery street. | Rose, L. S.....415 Montg'y, up stairs. |
| Ford, J. C.....420 Montg'y, up stairs. | Schmiedell, H . 401 California street |
| Fitch, J. B .... 411½ California street. | Schmitt, B. L. |
| Fox, C. W... 406 Montgomery street. | Seligsberg, Wm...426 Montgomery st. |
| Freeborn, J. | Shotwell, J. M. |
| Glover, G. P. M...429 California street. | Smiley, G. W.....444 California street. |
| Hall, E. F., Jr | Stanford, W. T... 316 California street. |
| Herr, J. J.....422 Montgomery street. | Strother, F. F 320 Montg'y, up st'rs. |
| Higgins, W. L....413 California street. | Stoutenborough, C. . 420 Montg'y st. |
| Hassey, F. A.....402 Montg'y, up st'rs. | Sherwood, B. F |
| Poulterer, T. J....323 California street. | Turnbull, W 418 Cal'a st., up stairs. |
| Henriques, David | Vincent, C |
| Hill, H. L..... Oakland | Webster, G G 304 Montgomery st |
| Ives, G. I.....424 Montgomery street. | Williams, H |
| Jones, J. H.....434 Cal'a st., up stairs. | Wilke, F H 418 Montgomery street. |
| Jones, C. W.....418 Montgomery street. | Winans, J C |
| Keene, J. R. 408 Montgomery street | Whitney, A. W |
| King, J. L | Woods, F. H |
| Kilgour, L..... 401 California street | Zinns, L. A ... 411 California street |
| Knox, Geo. T.. .518 California street. | |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Adamson, W. R. H...408 California st. | Lincoln, J.....422 Montgomery street. |
| Allen, C. E .....105 Liedesdorff street | Mansfield, M.. 506 Montgomery street. |
| Baldridge, M.....508 Montgomery st. | Marine, S. J. de S..322 Montg'y street. |
| Baldwin, E. J.....509 California street. | McCullough, T. J...306 Montg'y street. |
| Barrell, Sam'l 422 Montgomery street. | McCarthy, O....327 Montgomery street. |
| Bourne, J. B..... 323 California street. | McKenty, J.....422 Montgomery street. |
| Broderick, B...6 Merchants' Exchange. | Middleton, John...310 Montg'y street, |
| Case, J. M.....323 Montgomery street. | Moore, J. M.....77 Montgomery Block. |
| Childs, P. G.....436 California street. | Myers, W. F.....411 California street. |
| DeGreayer, S...518 Montgomery street. | O'Connor, T. M. |
| DeLacey, Chas....430 California street. | Owens, J. H.....426 California street. |
| DeLorme, E. W....500 Montgomery st. | Patridge, H. G.....International Hotel. |
| Diffot, A.....422 Montgomery street. | Perine, G. M.....418 California street. |
| Duncan, W. T.....413 California street. | Phelby, T. B. . 446 Montgomery street. |
| DuVal, W. S.411 California st, Room 4. | Ricketts, A. H. |
| Fitch, H. S.....500 Montgomery street. | Roberts, D. |
| Flagg, H. H...416 Montgomery street. | Rogers, Geo. E. 331 Montgomery street. |
| Gildemeester, J. P. H.118 Montg'y B.k. | Rosenblatt, S.....503 California street. |
| Gray, J.....306 Montgomery street. | Rudsdale, M.....416 California street. |
| Hart, Thos. R...422 Montgomery st. | Sanborn, T. C.....411 California street. |
| Harvey, C. C.....418 California street. | Schmitt, M..... 437 California street. |
| Hawkins, Jas...18 Stevenson Building | Smiley, T. J. L. . 310 Montgomery st |
| Hill, J. Bryant.....528 Montgomery St. | Smith, E. L..... 302 Montgomery street. |
| Hitchens, Jas | Smith, W. J.....422 Montgomery street. |
| Hoare, C. W.....408 California street. | Snowball, R. Y....411 California street. |
| Heitt, I. G. | Soren, Geo. S.. 528 Montgomery street. |
| Howard, H. C..322 Montgomery street. | Stewart, Geo. W |
| Hussey, J. L....305 Montgomery street. | Taylor, W. S 420 Montgomery street. |
| Hyneman, S.....420 Montg'y street. | Thompson, J. M. 310 Montg'ry street. |
| Kenney, C A. 411 California street. | Tibbey, E. S.....503 California street. |
| Kent, R T 404 Montgomery street. | Tilden, J.....At Board Room |
| Klopenstine, J..423 Montgomery street. | Waller, Chas. L.....221 Jackson street. |
| Lacour, L.....503 Montgomery street. | Williams, W. J.....At Board Room. |
| Lawton, W. W.....At Board Room. | Wolf, F.....424 Montgomery street. |
| Lenzarder, J. M. | Wright, Wm. H. 420 Montg'y street. |
| Lichtenstein, M. B 406 Montgomery st | |


FOLEY & FLORANCE.

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell street, below Filbert, San Francisco. Carriages to Let. Horses taken on Livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarences 63, 90, 119 stand on California street, opposite 422. All orders left there will meet immediate attention Nov 30.

FAVORITE ENGLISH RELISH

Nabob Sauce and Nabob Pickle, in pints and half pints. Nov. 30.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in no Elevator 417 Montgomery street. (Oct 26)

OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street; Lord Alexander, Jr., Union Bank of London, National Provin'l Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland; London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Holton Court, Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union B'k of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 35 Nicholas Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Finch lane, The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited) 1 Lothbury, E. C., London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 263 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D Escomte de Paris, 18 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside, Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 1 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C., The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London. A Vincent, Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton Bldgs, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Holton, N., Thos. Mills, 21 Cornwell Road, E. Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W., Wm Merriott, 6 Crown Office Row, Jno. Merriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C; Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafont and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


GEO. W. SHOURDS,

Engraver on Wood has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No 7. May 30.

THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.




## A Turkish Betrothal.

An English lady, who was present at the *Fête Impériale* on account of the betrothal of Khal'l Pasha with the Princess Nazli, daughter of Mustapha Fazil, which took place at Constantinople recently, gives the following account of the festivities, which at Turkish courts, notwithstanding Moslem jealousy, are not the exception, but the rule. Here follows an account of the ceremony, which, as it has already been published, we omit. After this ceremony, which lasted for three hours, the bridal procession started, the bridegroom being carried on the shoulders of four richly caparisoned chargers, the Princesses preceded and followed by their slaves, whose hands she kissed. While this ceremony was being performed, eunuchs threw in the air money, small coins, which were picked up by the slaves either as memorials or gratuitous. That form is the expression of the hope that the future spouse may always be fortunate. We were then introduced into another room, where our Arab musicians were concealed behind a screen. They played and sang all the time. All this lasted about half an hour, and then a spacious hall was made ready, we passed to another apartment, where a repast was served and we retired. After dinner we passed into another room, where the bride was seated in a white silver embroidered with gold and covered with diamonds, emeralds, and other precious stones, in which was placed the coffee in cups of Sevres, with saucers of gold and silver. While the coffee was being served, the bridegroom and his friends were seated with the ladies, who were not allowed to smoke. Then four white female dancers were brought in to amuse the company. Afterwards a necklace with a medallion, ornamented with large brilliants, which must have cost a fortune, was brought in to be admired by the persons present. This was the betrothal present made by the future husband to his intended wife.

## Theatrical, Etc.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—On Monday evening was produced an adaptation from the French by Mr. Taylerre entitled *The Wife's Ordeal*. A broader contrast to the play it displaced, *Lucille Johnstone*, with its quiet country ways, the pure holy love of the girl and the manly honor of its male characters, could not have been found in the whole realm of historical literature. It is emphatically of the French, Frenchy. The corrupt and hideous picture it presents of society may be true of France, though we doubt it, but is certainly an unnecessary and repulsive picture to present to an American audience. The conversation is teeming with *double entendres*, scoffings at virtue, and efforts to gloss over marital infidelity as something so common as merely to cause the wife to smile and the husband to shrug his shoulders. Mrs. Chanfrau enacts the rôle of "Leonie de Surville" with merit and success. Miss Helen Tracy also displays considerable talent as "Mathilde Boisse," although the part is not one that attracts the sympathy of the audience. The play was removed on Friday evening to make room for the production of *Aurora Floyd*, a dramatization by the same playwright of Miss Braddon's novel of that name.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Emerson has attracted full houses throughout the week. His songs and dances are highly popular, and receive three or four encores every evening. The bill is unusually good, the rest of the troupe giving unbounded satisfaction. The Worrell Sisters will appear at this theater next Monday evening, together with Miss Lillie Hall, in their peculiar and favorite interlude acts. On the Monday following the burlesque of *Little Don Giovanni* will be presented in excellent style.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—*Under the Gaslight*, a play that ran with great success a few years since, has been pleasing large audiences at this house. Mr. Dewees will receive a complimentary benefit this evening, when a first-rate programme will be presented.

LAYE'S FAIR.—The Fair and Festival for the benefit of Grace Church held throughout the week at Pythian Hall, has met with great success. The varying entertainments were performed very pleasingly. On Tuesday night Mrs. Jarley held a crowded audience her curiosities were seen, after which Mr. Olsen Max gave a recitation. On Wednesday there was a musical entertainment, in which Miss Sonntag and Signor Bacci and Hoffmann took part, followed by Messrs. Montague and Wallace in "Sheridan and Sally Green Rides," and an excellent evening by Mr. Edwards. On Thursday and Friday evenings the programme was equally attractive. An excellent lunch was served each day from 12 to 2 o'clock.

The San Francisco Art Association opened their rooms to a fashionable throng Thursday night. The selection of paintings includes works of foreign and local artists, and is one very creditable to our city. Among our own artists were contributions from Messrs. Hill, Brooks, Keith and others. Bierstadt's "Mount Hood" was on exhibition; also two superb pictures by Verboeckhoven. The display of water-color and crayon sketches was one of great beauty.

The California Olympic Club gave a musical and gymnastic entertainment on Monday evening, December 2d, to a large audience. Ballenberg's band was in attendance. The singers were Miss Annie McKenzie, who sang a cavatina from *Faust* very pleasingly, and Signori Baccei and Rossi. The gymnastics were well executed. The feats on the parallel bars and horizontal bar showed considerable grace and agility, as did the Brothers Carlo and Cook.

— "Rich and rare were the gems she wore." They were not salted diamonds nor spinel rubies, but jewels of undoubted purity and exquisite workmanship, from the house of George C. Shreve & Co. With the approach of the holiday season, it would be both a pleasure and an advantage to call at 110 Montgomery street, and inspect the glittering shelves and show-cases of this firm. Their stock of watches, rings, jewelry, etc., is varied and extensive, and of surpassing brilliance. Everything that can adorn the person or grace the drawing-room may be seen in richest variety.

— We were pensive, it was one of those dull days of late, we were slowly wending our way up the steeps of Clay street, our dog Jack, with drooping tail, followed, and involuntarily and in musing mood we hummed Schubert's "Adieu." A form with bloodshot eyes staggered towards us from a doorway and exclaimed, "I know, friend, that you are a Christian by the heavenly way in which you sing that hymn; so for Christ's sake give me two bits, for I haven't had a drink to-day."

— Among the most attractive stores of our city may be mentioned that of Hartland, Hooper & Co., 335 Pine street. On exhibition at this establishment may be seen a collection of plated tea-sets of pleasing design and most exquisite workmanship. Cake-baskets of great beauty, massive wine-coolers, castors of elegant pattern, with cut-glass bottles, greet the eye in rich variety; but most noticeable of all for their light, graceful designs, delicate tracery and superb finish, are the magnificent *Epergnes*. The plated cutlery of this firm is rare, and of a description not to be met with elsewhere, they being the sole importers of this class of goods.

— The open miscellaneous stock market is remarkably quiet, the offerings being light. The National Gold Bank and Trust Company will pay a dividend of one per cent. on the 11th. The Pioneer Land and Loan Association disburses a dividend of one per cent. the current month. Montgomery Avenue 6 per cent. bonds are offering, but being non and comparatively unknown have not yet settled to full standing.

— With boisterous hilarity the *Alta* discusses the local financial prospect for next year, which is airily dismissed as promising to be "exceptionally steady." We commend the cheery spirit of a bright-eyed pauper who shall chirp to one of the exceptionally steady emptiness of his wallet, but for a newspaper publisher to assume a jaunty contentment at an exceptionally steady continuance of diminution of business, involves a baldness of affectation, devoid of the ordinary grace of professional mendacity, while unredeemed by the adornment of objurgatory epithet. It is offensive, and we repel it.

— At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street, the Rev. Dr. Cox pastor, will preach Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours, 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. The public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School, 9½ A. M.

— Professor Moses Coit Tyler denies that the best Greek scholar in the University of Michigan is a woman. No, she is a man, and her name is Professor Tyler.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!—FINE AND RARE BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

H. H. MOORE, No. 609 Montgomery Street.

Nearly opposite the Bulletin office, offers the finest collection of GIFT AND OTHER CHOICE BOOKS ever seen on the Pacific Coast, and respectfully requests an inspection of his very rare and elegant assortment. Among the Picture Galleries will be found sets of

The Musée Française de Napoleon—In four volumes; imperial folio.
The Munich Gallery—Two vols.; large folio. Engraved by Piloizi.
Boydell's Shakspeare Gallery—Two vols. Colombier.
Vasi's Illustrated Museum of the Antiquities of the Vatican—Six volumes; Imperial folio.
Visconti's Portraits of Illustrious Greeks and Romans—Five vols., imperial fol.
The Florence Gallery of the Pitti Palace—Four volumes; royal folio.
The Royal Gallery in Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, etc. Two vols., imperial quarto.
The Dore Gallery—Royal quarto.
The Sculpture Gallery. Folio.
Illustrated Art School of Design—Folio.
Illustrated Art School.
Biblia Sacra Polyglotta—Largest size in print.
The Wilkie Gallery—Folio.
Pictures and Painters—Folio.
Moore's Chef d'Œuvres of Italian Painters, in colors. Folio.
Grindlay's Scenery of India—Col'd folio.
The Baronial Halls and Old Mansions of England—In water colors. Two vols. folio.
The People's Gallery—Three vols. folio.
Flaxman's Classical Compositions—Folio.
Bell's Nature Pictures—Folio.
The Clans of Scotland—Folio, Two volumes, folio.
The Various Works of Dore—Including the Bible, Milton, Dante, Don Quixote, Munchausen, etc. Editions in both French and English.
The Art Journal—Twenty-three vols.; Elegantly bound.
The National Gallery of Pictures.
The Pictorial Gallery of Sachtenberg.
Lacroix Monuments de Moyen Age—Without text.
Puttrech's Baukunst des Mittelalters—Four volumes; folio.
Les Riches du Monde—Folio. Illustr'd.
Costumes Historique—Colored by hand. Folio.
Theatrical costumes—Colored.
Rome Views in Spain—Large colored lithographs, in a Portfolio.
Turner's River Scenery—In a Portfolio.
Gems of Art—In a Portfolio.
Reynard the Fox—Illustrated by Kaulbach.
The Goethe Gallery.
Billing's Baronial Antiquities—Scotland.
Knight's Gallery of Portraits—Seven vols.

Original Illustrated Editions of Dickens, Thackeray, Knight, and other editions of Shakspeare; Illustrated and Elegantly Bound Editions of the English and American Poets, Elegant Cabinet Albums, Fine English Family Bibles, and a large assortment of Beautifully Bound and Rare Works. Dec 7

MONTGOMERY AVENUE BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, City Hall, until MONDAY, FEBRUARY THIRD, 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purchase of Montgomery Avenue Bonds authorized to be issued by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to open and establish a public street in the city and county of San Francisco, to be called 'Montgomery Avenue,' and to take private lands therefor," approved April 1, 1872. Said Bonds are of the denomination of $1,000 each, payable in thirty years from January 1, 1873, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of July and the first day of January of each year, at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco. Interest coupons are attached to each Bond, and are at the option of the holder receivable in payment of all taxes levied under said Act. Principal and interest are payable in GOLD COIN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The Act provides for a Sinking Fund.

The amount of damages to be paid for the opening of the Avenue amount to the sum of $1,241,737 25, as ascertained and certified by decree final on the 14th of November, 1872.

The property liable under said Act and Decree for the payment of the Bonds, principal and interest, is assessed for purposes of general taxation for the present fiscal year at sixty-five millions of dollars ($65,000,000) and said property stands pledged for the redemption of these Bonds.

Bonds at par to the amount of one hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars ($158,000) have already been accepted by and delivered to parties damaged, leaving one million eighty-three thousand and thirty-seven hundred and thirty-seven dollars ($1,083,737 25) to be provided for by the sale of Bonds. Parties damaged have a preference over other bidders, where the bids are at the same rate, to the extent of their assessed damages.

Bidders will state the rate per cent. at which they will purchase any portion of said Bonds, payable in gold coin of the United States, and each bid must be accompanied by a bond (excepting from bidders entitled to damages), satisfactory to the Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer, conditional that if any award be made the terms of the bid will be complied with.

Bids must be addressed to the Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer of the city and county of San Francisco, City Hall, San Francisco, California, and indorsed "Proposals for the purchase of Montgomery Avenue Bonds."

The Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at the City Hall San Francisco, November 27, 1872.

WM. ALVORD, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco.
MORROW SHIRLEY, Auditor of the City and County of San Francisco.
Dec. 7. JOHN A. BAUER, Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO PARK BONDS.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the Park Commissioners, south-east corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, until TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1872, AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., for the purchase of SAN FRANCISCO PARK BONDS to the amount of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars ($75,000), or for any part thereof, authorized to be issued by said Commissioners, by an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the City of San Francisco," approved April 4th, 1872, and an Act entitled "An Act amendatory of and supplemental to an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the City of San Francisco, approved April 4, 1870, approved March 1, 1872."

Said bonds to be of a denomination of $1,000, with coupons for interest attached—principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States. These Bonds will be payable Twenty four and a half (24½) Years from the date of their issue, viz., January 1, 1873, and will bear interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, at the office of the Treasurer of the City of San Francisco.

The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco are required by law to raise by tax, in addition to the ordinary taxes, every year, a sum of money sufficient to pay the interest annually on the Bonds, and to create a Park and Avenue Fund, which is pledged by law as security for the redemption of said Bonds.

Bidders will state the rate per cent. at which they will purchase said Bonds, payable in U. S. gold coin.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids as the public good may require.

Proposals should be addressed "To the Park Commissioners," and should be endorsed "Proposals for Park Bonds."

HOLLADAY SULLIVAN, CHARLES MACDERMOT, C. J. BRENHAM, J. TELFORD, Secretary. Park Commissioners. (Dec 7)

STEINWAY

In 1853 they started their first Piano; since that time they have made upwards of 2,000. Their sales exceed the sales of the twelve large New York makers. They make no other pianos. Parties desiring a Piano for square dollars and cents, should call at Steinway Hall, and examine the Illustrated Catalogue, giving a few reasons why persons prefer the STEINWAY than others represented, to be had at the Agency.

Dec. 7. GRAY & MUSIC STORE

OPPOSITION LINE,

For San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, San Pedro (Los Angeles) and Anaheim. The A 1 copper-and copper-fastened steamship WM. TAPLES, J. C. Rogers, Commander, Will leave for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11, at 10 o'clock A. M., punctually, at the usual place of departure, foot of Market street, wharf. Freight or Passage apply on board at Market street wharf. (Dec 7) J. F. HOWLETT

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's Steamship Ajax, F. Hollis, Commander, will leave Folsom street Wharf, for the above port on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Dec 7) WM. SIDELL, Agent

# THE CALIFORNIA PLACARD EXCHANGE
## AND
# INFORMATION BUREAU OF THE PACIFIC COAST!

THE visitor in San Francisco, in pursuit of the local information which strangers require, finds himself all "at sea." At the Merchants' Exchange he can find a certain class of purely commercial intelligence, limited in range. At the Labor Exchange he may gather other facts of a special character, also sharply limited in range. For information respecting the agricultural lands of the State, he can apply only at a land agency, whose reports are bounded by its private interests. Of our mineral wealth, there is no single source from which he can seek to inform himself. For further knowledge, his only resource is to scan the advertising columns of a half dozen daily newspapers, with the general result of not finding the particular fact that he wants. It would be of advantage and value to him could the material part of the information scattered among all these separate and special centers be collected in one general repository, in a form most readily accessible. This want, so definite in the case of visitors, is not less real in that of residents, who daily feel the need, in one form or another, of such a central and omnifarious bureau of information. An attempt will now be made to supply this desideratum. The plan has been matured with very great deliberation and will, the projectors have no doubt, be found so useful that the new Exchange will not only become a permanent institution in San Francisco, but will be copied in its essential features in active business centers throughout the world. The San Francisco Labor Exchange, it may be remembered, was the parent of the great and useful institution of the same title in New York.

The two upper floors of the building on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets have been secured for the purposes of the Exchange, and are being renovated and fitted in handsome style for its accommodation. Among the attractions of the place may be enumerated a Cabinet of California, Nevada and Utah minerals, Prepared Samples of the Staple Productions of the Coast—Its varieties of Wheat, of Wool, of Wine, of Vegetables and Fruits,—a Gallery of Photographic Views of Points of Interest—including all those most attractive to the tourist,—a Photographic and Portrait Gallery—embracing everything of interest to a stranger. The Exchange will present to the eye of the visitor an epitome of the Pacific States and San Francisco as they are, of their productions, manufactures and wealth.

There will be files of the important publications of the Coast, embracing the leading newspapers, conveniently arranged for reference. Individual business announcements will be so classified and so displayed as to take the eye and be readily referred to. The placards of foreign houses, transportation lines, hotels, banks and other public and private institutions, will constitute a prominent feature. In addition to placards of the starting hours of the public conveyances, State and County Maps of the entire Pacific Coast will display the routes of travel and the distribution of our natural resources. The wires will be laid on to the rooms of the Board of Brokers and the transactions of each session recorded as they occur. The overland telegraphic commercial quotations will also be posted daily. In general, it is designed that if a resident or stranger wants to rent a house, give an order to a tailor, buy a pair of spectacles, find a situation or an employee, or give a business appointment to an acquaintance, he may resort to the California Placard Exchange confident of securing what he seeks. The management of the enterprise will be in hands which will leave nothing undone that can promote its efficiency or enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Tickets of admission will be issued upon a plan which will obviate any abuse of the privileges of the Exchange. The Placard Exchange will issue its

## DAILY PLACARD,

A handsome broadside, printed in bold type, containing every essential fact given by the combined daily press. This daily issue will be mounted in neat frames and posted in 2,600 places of public resort in this city—Hotels, Saloons, Corner Stores, Rail and Boat Stations, Omnibuses and all places where men and women most do congregate. It will be terse in statement, vigorous in comment, comprehensive in range and sparkling in matter. By it the entire town will be daily placarded with a summary statement of the essential news and the business announcements of the day. After reading The Daily Placard, only those persons who have nothing else to do should find it worth their while to look over the daily papers.

### Silence.

God's poet is Silence! His song is unspoken,
And yet so profound, and so lofty, so far
That it thrills you and fills you in measures unbroken,
And bright, and as light, and as far as a star.

The shallow seas moan. As a child they have muttered
And moaned, and have fretted and wept at their will,
But the thought of God's song grand be uttered
The dreadful deep seas they are hushed when still.—*Joaquin Miller*

— An amusing scene took place recently at Turin upon the Corso del Re. A gentleman of about forty was walking quietly along with a young and pretty little woman who hung fondly on the arm that he tenderly pressed to his heart, while she raised on him with loving eyes. The affectionate couple had just reached the garden of the Villa La Marmora, when another tall and handsome woman presented herself before them, producing the effect of Banquo's ghost. She ordered the first lady to let go the arm of the gentleman, and to yield him up to her. The gentleman would not allow, and told the tall lady to go about her business, as he had nothing to say to her. But she insisted, and to show how false this assertion was, she boldly claimed him as her husband, making use of the intimate *tu*. He, on the other hand, declared that he was the husband of the first little lady, who on her side said nothing, but clasped still more tightly the arm of her protector. Meanwhile the loving couple entered their steps toward the Piazza Carlo, followed by the tall lady, who overtook and threw with insults and appellations too shocking to be repeated here, and by a crowd of people who appeared to be highly amused by the scene. This lasted till on reaching the Via Lagrange the tall lady seized the little one by the arm, tore her from the side of the disputed lover, and in her turn told her to go about her business. This time she did not wait for the invitation to be repeated, and slipped away while her rival seized triumphantly upon the arm she had so bravely conquered. The spectators then began to laugh at the discomfited Don Juan. He became angry, and supported by his companion (who had then become all love and sweetness) defied those who mocked and jeered him while holding their sides with laughter. It is difficult to know how the scene would have ended had not just then a mysterious person made his appearance, and taking hold of him both by the arm made them get into a carriage that drove off, followed by the mockery of the crowd.

— The statement is made in *Les Mondes* that the system of M. Gannal of embalming bodies by injection, which was effected by opening the jugular vein or the carotid artery, is probably to be superseded by M. Andler's plan, in which the preserving fluid is introduced through the mouth and larynx. About six ounces of the fluid is sufficient for the purpose, and the body should be covered with some vegetable powder soaked in the same liquid. The body is by these means completely preserved, and is entirely "mummified." It acquires a durability equal to that of wood or stone, and the facial color remains the same as it was the moment of decease. The most eminent physicians, surgeons and anatomists in France have test fied to the efficacy of this system, which has, in addition to the advantages already mentioned, that of perfect innocuousness and complete disinfection. The liquid here referred to is presumed to be carbolic acid, some time ago employed for the same purpose by Prof. Seeley.

— I was obliged to write too young, when I knew only half truths, and was eager to set them forth by what I thought fine words. People used to call me a good writer then, now they say I can't write at all, because, for instance, if I think anybody a house is on fire, I only say, "Sir, your house is on fire," whereas formerly I used to say, "Sir, the abode in which you probably passed the delightful days of youth is in a state of inflammation," and everybody used to like the effect of the two phrases "probably passed," and of the two words "delightful days."—*Mr. Ruskin in Fors Clavigera.*


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON

金山唐人新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Box ton Review, complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec 21.

PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL AND WORK FOR A PORTION OF THE NEW CITY HALL BUILDING

OFFICE OF BOARD OF CITY HALL COMMISSIONERS, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 25, 1872.

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain material for a portion of the New City Hall Building and Hall of Records and for the construction thereof, will be received at the office of the Board of City Hall Commissioners, corner of McAllister and Leavenworth streets, until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 27th day of December A. D. 1872, except for Iron Work, for which proposals will be received until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 3 th day of January, A. D. 1873, viz:

30,000,000 Brick, 5,000 Barrels Lime, 5,000 Barrels Cement, Stone for Facing of Basement Story and Building the same in the Wall, etc., Rolled Iron Joists: Iron Girders and Columns, Building Brick in the Walls, etc., including Bondlock, Anchors etc. Building Brick Facing of Basement Story, Fixing, Fitting and Laying Iron Joists and Girders, all according to the printed specifications, schedule, etc., and plans and drawings, at the office of the Board. Each bidder for brick will state what quantity he will furnish within one year, and at what times he will deliver them. Samples must accompany each bid.

P. H. CANAVAN, JOS. G. EASTLAND, CHAS. E. McLANE,
Nov. 30. Board of City Hall Commissioners.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope.—The best low-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and disclosing the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person. Other microscopes of no greater power cost $5 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal always gives satisfaction. One single Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

Oct. 26. D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan.

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the finest Whisky in the United States. March 19.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind. Feb 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO.

Cash Assets, $1,000,000. Marine Policies issued by the undersigned Agents. [Nov. 9] CROSS & CO.

GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California. Nov 23.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— A singular example of the effect of devotional habits over an ignorant mind was recorded in the newspapers some years ago. A domestic servant at Canterbury was charged with stealing five pounds from her master's till. This sum was missed immediately after she had left off from her master's house, and when taken into custody a piece of paper was found in her possession on which she had recently written a prayer suited to her circumstances. Here is a copy of the strange document: "Oh, Lord, I pray thee look down on me, one who is now bowed down with grief; in pity, Lord, send me all the things I may require. Heal, I pray you, the broken-hearted woman. Things that I require: 1 sack of flour, 1 score of salt pork, ½ ditto salt beef, 6 pounds of sugar, 1 ditto tea, 1 ditto butter, 3 ditto cheese, 4 ditto candles, ¼ ditto coffee, 2 sacks of potatoes, 1 ton of coles, 1 hundred of wood, and 2 sovereigns to pay Mrs. Vinall for her kindness." Mrs. Vinall was the woman to whose house she had gone when running away from her situation. I may add, that this pious young person, who apparently made sure of a favorable answer to her petition by helping herself to the means of purchasing what she needed, escaped *scot-free*, because it could not be shown that the money she was known to have expended on herself, after running away, was actually the same money her master had lost.—*Belgravia for October.*

— In a valuable article contributed to one of the French medical journals by Dr. L'Ambert, he presents the following conclusions concerning the use of cold ablutions in fever, as practiced in France: They are especially useful in typhoid and the eruptive fevers, and strongly indicated in malignant cases. They act upon the chief and most constant phenomena of these diseases, are especially antifebrile, and reduce the temperature materially. They favor the re-establishment of a full, profound, regular respiration; render the secretions more active; make the skin supple, moist, and fresh, favor the outcoming of the eruption, allay cerebral and other nervous excitement, suppress sleep, headache, coma, delirium, restlessness, and inducing sleep, causes the pulse to fall eight to thirty beats. From two to eight hours is the duration of their action, the ablutions to be repeated two to four times in the twenty-four hours. They have no influence upon the length of the sickness, but render it milder, and are readily applied as cold baths or by rapping the patient in a cold wet sheet.

— On Nov. 5th, at Oxford, a feeble attempt was made to revive the "gown and town" rows. A few venturesome undergraduates appeared in the streets, were duly hooted at by the mob, and were ultimately secured by the proctors and escorted to their lodgings. There was the customary amount of shouting on the part of the crowd when an unusually daring individual let off a cracker, but the activity of the police was sufficient to prevent any demonstration beyond this. Early in the evening the water was turned on in the center of Carfax, where those bent on mischief are wont to congregate, and this materially assisted in damping the ardor of the would-be disturbers, and in clearing the streets. Shortly after ten o'clock the streets assumed their wonted tranquility.

— The *Scientific American* describes a strange fertilizer. At Stratford, Connecticut, where mosquitoes are as thick as a fog, lives an ingenious Yankee, or they say believe it who may—who puts these insects to profitable uses. He has invented a large revolving scoop-net covered with lace, which is put in motion by a windmill, water power or steam. The lower half of the scoop is placed in water. The upper half moves through the atmosphere, and at each rotation draws an immense number of the "squitoes" down into the water, where they drown and sink to the bottom. Every revolution draws in an ounce of mosquitoes, or a ton for 32,000 turns of the machine. The mosquitoes thus collected make a splendid manure for the land, worth $40 a ton.

— Wilhelmshaven, the new military port at the mouth of the Jade, is rapidly filling with sand. The ironclad *King Wilhelm*, which cost 3,000,000 thalers, and which, during the war, was buoyed into safety, is now so firmly imbedded that having engines of twenty-five horse power, it will be impracticable to get her off again. On the other hand the official papers state, in extenuation, that "whenever it will be worth while" it will be an easy matter to float her out again. From this singularly *nonchalant* expression we might almost suppose that these expensive ironclads are soon to become valuable objects for museums such as those for stranded whales and other monsters of the deep.

— "The Jews," says Mr. F. Buckland, in *Land and Water*, "are the boys to cook fish. I believe they get a frying-pan and fill it with oil. They then put the pan on the fire, and when the oil is boiling, actually boiling, mind the chimney!—they plunge in—don't they hiss!—the fish, which have been previously well covered with flour. I heard when quartered at windsor that old King George the Third used to slip down on the sly to the shop of a Jew fishmonger somewhere in the slums of Eton to eat fried gudgeon from the Thames. The royal cooks great swells these cooks!—would not cook gudgeons for his Gracious Majesty."

— Moses, in his laws about fish to be eaten and not eaten, was quite right. Moses knew all about fish. I am sure of that from the internal evidence, and his fish laws so many thousand years ago are better than the Salmon Law which, I trust, will become law in 1873. My good friend, the late Professor Quekett, of the Royal College of Surgeons, the great microscopist, used to say that Moses forbade his people to eat eels because they had no scales. The Professor used to say, "Moses was wrong for once, because eels really have scales, but moses had no microscope."—*Frank Buckland.*

— An amusing story comes from Trouville. During the late season, which was largely attended by the fair sex, a correspondent informed the newspaper in the capital for which he wrote that a lady, the wife of a Paris stockbroker, had run off with a young Englishman. The next special train brought no fewer than eighteen husbands to Trouville, and the following day all the *Paris Bourse finance* was represented at the watering place. Most of the gentlemen returned to Paris with rueful countenances.

— One of the novel street sights of London just now is a new double hansom running on two wheels, but furnished inside with double seats for four persons, just as in the regular old four-wheeler. The body of the car is balanced on the same principle as the ordinary hansom to sell ve the horse from the weight and throw it almost wholly on the wheels, while John is perched up overhead as per regulation. The wheels are very small, and are fixed rather under than outside the body of the vehicle.

— Two specimens of so-called "eatable earth"—one from Lapland and the other from South Persia—have recently been analyzed by Dr. Schmidt, of Dorpat, who finds that from Lapland wholly deficient in nutritive qualities, only serving to stay the pangs of hunger for the moment, while the Persian specimen contains carbonic acid, and performs the office of what is common y called baking powder. Both these earths are eaten only in combination with flour made into bread.

— In one of the prophetic almanacs just issued for the new year, in whose columns, among the events provided for next July (1873), the great astrologer says: "I do not anticipate the complete settlement of the *Alabama* claims. The arbitrators will probably give their verdicts upon the question of the indirect claims, but it appears to me at the last moment some legal flaw will be found in the constitution of the Court, and the whole question will be reopened."

— The Paris correspondent of the London *Telegraph* states that foreign influence has been exercised for the purpose of gagging the Parisian journals. A Parisian newspaper had intended to publish on a recent Sunday an art ic contrasting the entry of Napoleon First into Berlin with the entry of the Prussians into Paris. At the eleventh hour the publication was forbidden, out of deference to foreign susceptibilities.

— It will interest you to know that my sister at this moment has a kitten (whose mother was destroyed for killing two favorite pigeons) that has taken to a maiden terrier bitch, and suckled her on milk has been produced, and the kitten is daily partaking of it, the bitch showing the greatest fondness and affection for puss.—*Land and Water.*

— The development and transformations of the common house fly is announced by the Boston Society of Natural History as the subject for memoirs to be offered in competition for its annual Walker prizes in 1873.


THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Palpitation, Hysteria, Epilepsy, etc. The Right Hon. Earl Russell, upon medical evidence of Physicians, and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized the signature with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 60 cents, $1 40, and $2 10 by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; F. C. WELLS & CO. 15 Franklin street. July 6.

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE."

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes. Boiling the dye in England "Judson's Dyes are as Beautiful Bright." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price, small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Shopkeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of braid ribbon. ☞ "SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. A lapse of their perfect system of preparation to this article of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Not residue, its delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and invalids it could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage. Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Cocoa Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb 3.

LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud. The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to supply their customers with a spurious article of their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their name is on the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take immediate proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 21, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities, viz.: Pepsine, in powder, wine, lozenges, and liquid; Pancreatic Emulsion, and Pancreatine in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. Scott, Thomson & Co.; Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co.; Kurrachee, Messrs. Budgett & Hughes; Umballa and Mozun Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Complaints. Sold in bottles (2 sizes) KEATING'S BOX, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS a pleasant agreeable sweetmeat, turning both in appearance and taste a most agreeable medicine administering a well known remedy for Intestinal or Throat Worms. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for children. Sold in 2 or 3 sizes. various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, which, for uniform excellence and quality, now is generally acknowledged throughout England, India and the Colonies: Treble Waterproof Central Fire Cartridges, Shot Guns, Lightly Cloth and Felt from Wadding, Joyce's Gas Tight Cartridges, for 10 to 4 Bore, Breech-loading Guns. Wire Cartridges, for killing game at long distances; and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept. 7.] 52 Upper Thames street, London.

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent fallacious statements, Notice is hereby given that Betts's NAME is on EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the special merchants in England and France, thus enabling retailers, purchasers and consumers not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament but that they are very capable in protecting the wine from injury and injuring its genuineness. Manufactories—1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS's name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORIES: 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD; 2, RUE AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN, Proprietor.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on settled stock accounts kept with us. Jan. 13. Office: No. 411 California street.

STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 16 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln. Aug 1.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 23.] J. P. McCURRIE, Sec'y, 30 Montgomery street.

OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS CO.,

October 18th, 1872. From and after the 1st day of November, proximo, the minimum price of Gas will be TWO DOLLARS per Thousand Feet. Nov. 9. JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

### The Pocket.

What is this tremendous noise?
What can be the matter?
Willie's coming up the stairs
With unusual clatter.
Now he bursts into the room.
"Mother, see a pocket!
Actually I am five years old—
And I've got a pocket!"

And, ere many days were over,
Strange articles did stock it.
Nothing ever came amiss
To this wondrous pocket.
Leaves, marbles, bits of string,
Licorice-sticks and candy,
Stones, a ball, his pennies too—
It was always handy.

Sometimes Johnny's borrowed knife
Found a place within it
He forgot that he had said,
"I want it just a minute."
Once the cloakery was lost
No one could unlock it:
Where do you suppose it was?—
Down in Willie's pocket!

### Sunbeams.

— The relief in question was one day in spring seen by the clerk of her parish crossing the churchyard with a watering pot and a bundle. "Ah, Mistress MacTavish," said the clerk, "what's yer bus'ness wi' sic the gear as that ye're carryin'?" "A weel, Mr. MacLachan," replied the widow, "I'm just gaun to my guid man's grave. I've got some hayseeds in my bundle which I'm gaun to sow on't, an' the water in the pan is just to gie them a spring, like!" "The seeds wiliaa wan' the waterin'," rejoined the clerk, "they'll spring finely o' themsel's." "That may be," said the widow, "but yer dinna ken that my guidman, as he lay dee'd, jest gat me to mak' promise that I'd never marry again till the grass had grown above his grave. An sae I had a good offer made me but yesterev, ye see, I dinna like to break my promise, or to be keepit a lang widow as ye see me!" The minister's side-face looked on the widow indeed with a drouthy expression. "Weel, widow," said he, "MacTavish was aye drouthy!"

— An old woman being at an examinat on, was asked how many commandments there were. She replied, "Nae mair nor ten." The astonished divine asked her how she had got so many. She replied that ten of them were naked man an' mother's bosoms in the 20th chapter of Exodus. Being asked what, then, was the 11th, she replied, "I'm sure, sir, ye fetch me weel enough that our Savior gave a new one, that ye shuld luve one another." "Well," says the min ster, "that makes only eleven; where get ye the twelfth?" "The seventh lesson and covenant, sir, was the reply. "Tuts," says the minister, "that is not a commandment." "Maybe," says she, "I wisd do I kn ow but I ken there's mair nobse about it than about a' the rest."

— At a ministers festival, meeting "Our Wives" was one of the toasts. Fraser (with a of a work on "Sand flea in" on being spontaneously asked if he would drink it, exclaimed, "Aye, heart, yi! Mine brings me to my knees in prayer a dizzen times a day, an' mayn' you can say the same o yours?" When Fraser died, several ministers, on a formal visit of condolence, found upon his wife and found her gaily busy among the pottery which she reared and sold. He had been dead many hours. "Oh, aye, he's gone," said the widow. "He ran (ran) in, if ye will, an' took all the body and she sea lered corn the while, crying, 'Chick! chick! ch ck!'"

— A Presbyterian minister was going out of church when there was a shower of rain fa ing and outside people were detained at the door and did not pass as rapidly as usual and he said to a gentleman of his congregation who was walking out with him, "What is the reason of this? I think," answered the other, "there is a shower outside." "Ah!" answered the doctor, "there are quite a number of your persuasion here; they might not to be afraid of the water!" "No," said the brother, "it is not the water, I fear the sprinkling, that they are afraid of!" "Ah, said the Presbyterian, "I know they are afraid of that, and yet it comes from heaven."

— Watchmen on the Rhine met to celebrate the centenary of Sir Walter Scott. They gathered at Freiburch. The spirit of Mars would seem, on any one who is not aware of the propensity of the Teuton and gives of the north to term spiritedness, to be the word. A man meet a nice. Even Offenbach in one of his clever little operas made use of this fact, the fun consisting in a lot of Chinese celebrities in China discovering themselves to each other in the world. "I'm from Aberdeen," "And I m from Aberdeen, too," ending in a glorious dance and chorus, to the refrain "I m from Aberdeen."

— King James VI of Scotland and I of England, happened to see his war when lounging in the forest one day, and in his wandering described a small church. He immediately hastened t ward it and the day being Sabbath, he seated himself among the rest of the worshipers. The minister gave out the text just as the king entered. Jan. 1st and 16th, meaning 1st chapter and 16th verse. "What said the king "are ye here a the real? Sool o one, man, and ye gaun to begin on me already?"

— A few Scotch and English travelers being met together at the inn, a venturing to speak to each other, and the rest of the travelers employing the Punic excuse of dogs, but the empty toasts fill mutter. Across the fireplace hung a Scotchman presently observed, "The Thistle, sir is the pride of the Scottish nation, but it is nothing in the month of an ass."

— A gentleman going to Texas asked his lawyer for a letter of introduction. The lawyer opened a drawer, took out a letter and handsome spring shaded date, rubbed, and gave it to him.

## C. P. R. R.

Commencing Sunday, December 1st, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A. M. (daily), Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A. M. (daily) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento; making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) S. F. & N. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Express for Petaluma; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P. M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

5.15 P. M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland) Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—Leave San Francisco 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 and 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.30, 8.00 and 11.00 p. m. Sundays 11.30 and 1.00 to Oakland only.

Leave Brooklyn (for San Francisco), 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 10.00 a. m., 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 10.00 p. m.

Leave Oakland, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 and 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 and 10.00 p. m.

ALAMEDA BRANCH. Leave San Francisco, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00 and 5.00 p. m. Sundays (only).

Leave Haywards (for San Francisco), 8.45, 1.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sundays, 4 p. m.

Leave Mount Vale, 8.10, 9.20, 9.00 and 11.20 a. m., 1.50, 4.05 and 5.30 p. m. Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing Nov. 8th, 1872.

| Trains South | | Through Train | San Jose, Only | San Jose Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 8.00 a m | 3.30 p m | 4.15 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 11.15 a m | 5.45 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 12.50 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 2.20 p m | | |
| Castroville | Arrive | 2.50 p m | | |
| Salinas | Arrive | 3.35 p m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 5.10 p m | | |
| Trains North. | | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
| Leave— | | | | |
| Hollister | | | | 11.05 a m |
| Salinas | | | | 1.00 p m |
| Castroville | | | | 1.40 a m |
| Pajaro | | | | 2.10 a m |
| Gilroy | | | | 2.40 p m |
| San Jose | | 6.00 a m | 7.15 a m | 3.21 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 9.40 a m | 10.45 a m | 10 p m |

*SATURDAY at 2.30 p m. Sunday excepted.

FIRST CLASS TRAINS.

Through Trains leave San Francisco at 8.15 a m arrive at San Francisco at 6.30 p m.

Trains for San Jose and Way Stations leave San Francisco at 4.00 p m, arrive at San Francisco at 11.20 a m.

A. N. TOWNE, A. G. BASSETT,
Gen'l Superintendent. Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets; also Valencia street at its junction with Twenty-fifth street at 6 a. m., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 9 o'clock p. m., and thereafter every ten minutes the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11.00 p. m. and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 m. The cars run to Main street up to 7.30 p. m., after which they run as far as Sixteenth street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets (connect with the trains of the South Pacific Railroad). The last car for each trip will carry a red flag, regular last car for Train. The Market street cars are purple line, and are the only cars running in the P. M. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every fifteen minutes direct to the P. M. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes direct to Hayes Park.

Nov 12. THOMAS MINEW, Superintendent.

## 5 MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Dealers in Trusts, Bandages, Bullies, Crutches and Dealers in all kinds of Drugs, etc. Sole agents for Apollo Carbo Water. Have the Adhesive street London Patent Bandages. Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

## CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, Agents, 423 Front street. March 23

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free Ventilation on long voyages in the Pacific Tropics. Their Fleet is a direct, via Nevada Oregon, Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, will leave Portland the above named Ports, on every 28th and Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from Portland. Steamship Rakai will sail with Freight and Passage, and further information apply at the Offices of the line, No. 214 Market street, San Francisco.

F. W. RAYMOND,
Agent.

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Saturday, September 7th, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Sleiggs' Wharf) at 8.45 a. m., 11 a. m., 4.30 p. m., and Saucelito at 9 a. m., 9.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Sundays Time—San Francisco, 10 a. m., 12 m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. Saucelito, 11 a. m., 1, 3 and 5 p. m. On Saturdays, an extra trip from Saucelito at 5.15 p. m. On Monday an extra trip from San Francisco at 7 a. m. H. A. Crolill, President.
Nov. 16. 27 Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer TALLY MA, Wilson Warren, Captain, leaving Sausalito for Petaluma, after improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 a. m., returning Leave San Francisco at 3 p. m. Connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Russian River. H. M. WILLIAMS.
Aug 31.

## RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the Petaluma and Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, long beautiful place (after an open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

## SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa" Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9.30 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 4.30 p.m. San Rafael, 7.45 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 3.30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10.00 a.m., 3.00 p.m. San Rafael, 8.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. [Aug 31] CHARLES MINTURN.

## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

Keapler's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions in the female system, especially those which all are liable to, and which if neglected may result in serious and general debility of the system. Purchasers will find that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has CAUTION stamped on the box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also Dr. LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 25 and 50c. Sold everywhere. J. SANDER & Sons,
150 Oxford st., London.

## BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The Civil Service Gazette remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctor's bills." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound packets, labeled "JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, London."

## DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Stock, Patent Medicines, Dressing Cases, Perfumery, Soaps, Sponges, Brushes, Fancy Articles, Medicine Chests, Stockings, Bandages, Orders from the country respectfully solicited, and the above forwarded free of charge on receipt of price. H. BOOKER, BURROUGHS & COLLINS,
July 11. 16 Cornhill, London.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen, and sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov. 28.

## DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

I. A. Ameman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary; Wm Harney, Treasurer. Directors—I. A. Ameman, Wm Harney, H. H. Byrne, J. C. Pendle, F. M. Freund, H. Traube, P. Crowley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Moses. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—424 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan 14.

## J. O. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 o'clock A. M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec 14. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

## LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall, Dr. Stallard, Judge.
COUNTY COURT—City Hall.
DA—City Hall.
FOREMAN OF THE GRAND JURY—City Hall.
TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—815 Mission street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTORNEY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California, near Kearny street.
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—Dr. Kenny street.
CITY AND COUNTY ASSESSOR—Jackson street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Dupont.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSES—City Hall.
AUDITOR—City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INQUEST—Dr. Kenny—City Hall.
SERVANTS' HOSPITAL—City Hall.
OVERSEER TAXES—Dr. Smitzer—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICER—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
PRISON KEEPER—Jackson st. near Sansome.
SAN QUENTIN—Jackson st. near Sansome.
QUARANTINE—Battery street.
HARBOR MASTER—Vallejo st.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

## CONSULS.

BELGIUM—E. Grisar, 1317 Powell.
CHILI—H. Barrichel, 524 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Consul-General Francis Ward, 55 Battery st.
DENMARK—O. O'Hara Taafe, 320 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolff (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brouil, 434 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 324 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Estrada, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 48 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 36 Bond.
ITALY—B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—O. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny.
GERMANY—Frederick Ruhl, Rothenberg & Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 510 Sansome street.
NICARAGUA—F. Herrera, 321 Montgomery street.
PERU—Le Fontenay Subirat Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Perkins, 417 Clay and 15 Leidesdorff.
RUSSIA—M. Kokchorow, U. S. Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—D. J. D. Ivey.
SPAIN—A. Marti, 420 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—C. C. Dexter, 5 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Perkins.
U. S. OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 321 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D. J. Williamson, 320 Sansome street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 321 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Baum, 310 Battery street.
AZORES—F. Cabrian—C. Muecke, 10 California street.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 53 Battery street.



## COURT CHAT.

— The distinguished party who arrived at Elveden on Monday were in the field on Tuesday morning by ten o'clock, and the weather being favorable for shooting, inasmuch as there was a clear atmosphere and scarcely any sun, the gunners enjoyed splendid sport. The sportsmen consisted of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Duke of St. Albans, the Earl of Leicester, Lord Suffield, Lord Dacre, Lord de Grey, the Hon. P. Melville, and his Serene Highness the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh. About 1,600 head was killed, and of this number 848 had fallen before luncheon. The Maharajah accompanied his visitors, but without his Purdey or Charles Lancaster. The weather was exceedingly mild, although there was a strong breeze to assist the flight of the pheasants, which, by-the-bye, are exceedingly small when compared with those at Sandringham or Euville. The hares and rabbits, however, are about the largest ever seen. Only a few woodcocks were flushed, the majority of the bag consisting of pheasants. The representatives from Harlingham—Lords de Grey and Suffield—shot remarkably well, making several long shots with breech-loaders manufactured by Purdey and Dowe & Co. Speaking generally, the skill displayed was not first class. Lord Leicester, who used his muzzle-loaders with great judgment, never fired when his game was not fairly within reach, and the consequence was that nearly all his birds fell to the report. The coverts beaten were those near the Vicarage and one near home. Elveden Hall is built of red brick, mounted with white stone, and the interior is so magnificently and elegantly fitted up that it is more entitled to be called a palace than by any other name. From the smoking-room to the drawing-room the furniture and decorations are superb and luxurious. In the first-named room the walls are entirely covered with colored engravings representing the birds of Asia, with brilliant and variegated plumage. The ceiling, which is painted blue, is studded with gilded stars and half-moons. Only a faint idea can be given of the grandeur and beauty of the drawing-room. The ceiling is most remarkable, being silvered glass worked to Indian design by Messrs. Powell & Sons, of Whitefriars. The tables are covered with cloths worked in gold of a remarkably fine quality. The curtains are of Indian silk, specially manufactured from old Indian designs, and the mantelpiece are rare vases from Sevres and gold tankards of Indian make. The mirrors are simply magnificent, as, indeed, are all the fittings, which do great credit to Mr. Nosotti, of Oxford street. On the tables are ornaments studded with diamonds and precious stones, and on one table stands an engraving of the Prince Consort, presented to the Maharajah by Her Majesty—a gift most highly appreciated. The dining-room is remarkable for its large ebony and gilt sideboard, and for a large painting of the durbar held some years ago in the courtyard of Lahore. This painting contains about 200 portraits, including the father and elder brother of the present Maharajah. For each visitor who takes his place at the table there is a separate and complete service of solid gold, and the large centerpiece of silver is in itself quite a history. The various sports of the East are represented around its base, and on the top is an elephant, in the howdah of which sits a distinguished chief. The howdah, which was apportioned for the use of the Princess of Wales, is exceedingly elegant, the decorations being all of amber satin. No one can have an idea of this Eastern palace but those who have been favored with permission to inspect it—indeed there can be no hesitation in asserting that there is nothing in England to equal it in its gorgeous beauty. In the lawn in front of the drawing-room may be seen gold and silver marked pheasants, and in the respective aviaries are ostriches, vultures, Australian crows, cockatoos, foreign pigeons, and about 150 peacocks of most brilliant plumage. Within the precincts of the inclosure adjoining the hall-grounds quantities of jungle grass may be seen flourishing for the use of some of the birds, and a wire fence something like seven feet high encircles the park to an extent of about 200 acres. When now stabling and a saddle-room are erected in harmony with other parts of the building, Elveden will be a sight worth traveling many miles to witness. About one o'clock her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, the Maharanee, the Ladies Coke and Colonel Oliphant left the hall for the Duke of Grafton's seat, having received an invitation to luncheon, and on their return to Elveden the sportsmen had the honor of dining with the Princess of Wales, the Maharanee, and Lady Dacie.

— The very ancient ceremony of rendering certain rent services to the Crown by the Corporation of the City of London was performed Thursday afternoon at the office of the Queen's Remembrancer. "Tenant and Occupiers of a piece of waste ground called 'The Moor,' in the County of Salop, were called upon to come forth and do their service." The City Solicitor, on the part of the Corporation of London, performed this rent service by entling through a faggot with a hatchet and another with a bill-hook. A second proclamation was then made, thus: "Tenants and Occupiers of a certain tenement called 'The Forge,' in the parish of St. Clement Danes, in the County of Middlesex, come forth and do your service." The City Solicitor then coupled six horseshoes and sixty-one hob-nails, and upon announcing the number of each was answered by the Queen's Remembrancer, "Good numbers." It seems in former times they had to be careful to check off small sums if they had to proclaim good reckoning when a man counted out six correctly. But the School Board may some day make this unnecessary to continue.

— The following pen-and-ink photograph of Moltke is curious: "While going to church I noticed near me a now uniform of a general officer, some one who at first impressed me as the youngest, boldest, and slenderest general officer I ever saw, and I tried to divine how promotion could have been so rapid in an army where everything is regular. I looked again, and the quick, elastic step, the slender, almost womanly waist, contrasted strangely with his rank, which I now noticed to be that of full general. On looking into his face, I was still more surprised to recognize General Von Moltke. We continued on the remaining hundred yards to the chapel-door together. He is a man of few words, of a singularly youthful expression of countenance and eye; and although one knows that he is seventy years of age, and heavy time-lines mark his face, it is hard to shake off the idea that he is a boy. He has a light and nearly transparent complexion, a clear blue eye, flaxen hair, white eyebrows, and no beard. He speaks good English, and on calling at his room I found him very affable and full of sagacity and accurate knowledge. In his room were a few chairs, a desk, on which was displayed a map of France, and not another scrap of anything to be seen."

— The Dresden *Journal* publishes the official programme of the fiftieth anniversary of the King of Saxony's marriage. It runs thus: "On the 7th and 8th, reception of persons of the Court, Ministers, Presidents of the Diet, Diplomatic Body and deputations charged to congratulate the Royal couple. On the 9th, no reception. On the 10th, in the morning, benediction of the King and Queen in the Hall of Ceremonies in the palace, after which the party will proceed to the Catholic Church, where a 'Te Deum' will be sung and a short mass performed to the sound of bells and discharges of artillery; at four, dinner in the Hall of Banquets, after a general meeting in the apartments of the Empress of Germany. In the evening a gala representation at the theater of the Court. The *fêtes* will terminate on the 11th with a grand ball to be given at the palace."

— Mr. Josiah Mason, of Birmingham, the founder of the Erdington Orphanage and the Birmingham Science College, now in process of formation, has received through Mr. Gladstone an offer of knighthood from Her Majesty, in recognition of his munificence in the causes of charity and education.

— The Queen has appointed the appointment of Mr Henry Oswald, of British Honduras, to be a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George. Mr Oswald acted with remarkable courage on the occasion of the recent attack by a band of Indians on the settlement of Orange Walk. At the greatest risk to his life he rescued the magistrate of the district, who was on the point of being murdered, and all rewards went a-one for a considerable distance to seek for reinforcements throughout the country, and by the Indians.

— The Duke of Edinburgh (says the *Western Morning News*) has been strongly pressed to become an admiral, but he firmly declines to take a flag until he has had some experience as captain in an ironclad ship, and the *Sultan* is designated as the vessel he is desirous to command.

— It is officially announced at Madrid that the accouchement of the Queen of Spain may be expected in three months' time.

## HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 433 California St.—Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital, $750,000. OFFICERS—John H. Redington, President; George H. Howard, Vice President; Charles E. Story, Secretary; S. B. Marston, Secretary; H. H. Hall, Marine Secretary; H. H. Hall, General Manager. DIRECTORS—San Francisco: H. H. Hall, S. B. Marston, Charles E. Story, John H. Redington, Jas. Phelan, Jas. Lick, Jas. Otis, Jas. Lick, Jr., Jas. Phelan, Jr., Jas. Lick, Jr., Jas. Phelan, Jr., Jas. Lick, Jr., Jas. Phelan, Jr.,

### Experimental Science.

"The power of the human eye over the brute creation is tremendous. If beset by a savage dog a single catch his eye and the brute will slink and cower beneath your steady gaze." Bridges came across this valuable piece of information as he was perusing a newspaper "Wonderful!" said he "very fearful, and yet so simple. In the interests of science I will try it on Jowler in video." Now a meaner thing than Jowler never walked on two legs. His legs are marvels of crookedness, especially the hind ones. His eyes are very low, and he looks out of the corners of them most sinisterly. His body is seamed with scars, not the honorable records of a hundred fights, but the impressions of lambently heated pokers, applied for the purpose of inducing him to relax his grip. He has a quiet way about him that is most beguiling. He will saunter behind a fellow's leg, looking as demure as a sucking parson, select the most fleshy part, and, without saying a word, make a huge bite and hang there, steadfastly resisting every bandishment in the way of yes, kicks, clubs etc. to induce him to desist. Jowler lets him run loose in his back yard. With a sad and conscious of rectitude, our hero climbed over the fence as calmly as Daniel enters the lions' den in Bertoni's Menagerie. Will am was at the other end of the yard as usual equanimity roused to a pitch of excitement bordering on distraction by some playful boys, who were poking him with sharp sticks through the pickets, but on seeing the intruder, he made remarkable time towards him. The undaunted Bridges stooped down with his hands on his knees and hurled at the approaching animal most searching look, enough to pierce his very soul. Now what follows may be deemed incredible by scientific men, but the truth must be told. That beast never at paused nor swerved, but with erect tail and exceedingly open countenance made a straight shoot for Bridges' nose, and, grabbing that organ between his teeth, hung to it like grim death to a dead darkey. "How is this!" thought the poor man. "Can it be that the newspaper was wrong? Incredible hypothesis! I will try again." Thus thinking in most intimate proximity the opposition was a good one, and Bridges once more threw his whole soul into a look. He was in rapture! The cause of science was never more nobly vindicated. Will am was petrified, entranced, mesmerized. The Will force conquered in that withering glance rendered the dog so completely spell-bound that he even forgot to let go Bridges' nose! Although this proof of the total failure of newspapers was so pleasing to him, yet the situation was becoming a little irksome, so as a last resort he thrust his forefingers into Will am's eyes. This broke the spell and Bridges took advantage of the animal opening his mouth to howl, extricated his nose therefrom, and struck out for the fence, but before he could reach it the dog had fastened on to his rear with relentless pertinacity. The martyr to science cast a glance over his shoulder that again petrified Will am into unconsciousness, and things remained in status quo until Jowler, alarmed by Bridges' cries came out and called off his dog. Jowler kindly plastered up the wounded man's nose, etc., and lent him a pair of trousers to go home in. Bridges thinks that though the experiment is a glorious success, his galling knowledge cooled his ardor. The symetry of his face is gone forever, also the carriage of his nose. He may hope to be able to wind an a few weeks the doctor says. And never does he read Tennyson's Bugle Song without the tear of sympathy trickling down his own poor mutilated bugle.

### Lands for Immigrants.

An editorial article appeared in a San Francisco daily paper recently to the general effect that the land grant to the Central Pacific Railroad Company left no other desirable purchasable land by the immigrant in California, and that the grants and roads of this corporation effectively retarded settlement of the state. The area of California is upwards of 150,000,000 acres and the aggregate land grant to the Central Pacific Company is less than 3,000,000 acres. At points where the Government lands were entirely open, such as Fresno, Sanbuchas, San Bernardino and Tulare Counties, they were taken up by speculators and held at prices beyond the reach of many settlers. The entire railroad land grant is in open order on the market at a small advance on the Government price. As it is contiguous to the road, it constitutes the most desirable tracts for settlement. Had it not been for the grants, the roads could not have been built, and had it not been for the building of the roads the lands would have remained valueless. If the unprecedented wheat surplus of the present year is not due to the construction of railroads, which has brought new lands within reach of market, to what is it due? California at present doing its best to induce immigration. A man having determined to come hither would naturally look up California papers for information on reality to the prospects of purchasing land on his arrival. He reads that the great farm is fortune to reach the state—the careful, suppressed fact being that the most from any point in the Eastern States is $60 currency. Next that upon arrival he will find all the lands granted to railroad companies and held by them at high prices—the truth being that they are offered at low prices, while the other suppressed fact is, that a patch of 117,000,000 acres lies outside of the railroad grants. As a body of the third would be comparatively unobtainable if the grants had never been made, or if they taxing them, but other states are as anxious to receive immigration as California, and the rest are equally anxious not to lose population. Hence the papers of the whole Union are at the pains to reproduce a paragraph of the character quoted in order to prevent emigration from the Eastern States and the other in order to deter such emigration toward the Western borders. Do not correctly paragraph strike no blow rather more than enough? A year of crying up California will not undo the harm of a single paragraph crying it down. The crying up does not exist outside the State. The crying down is generally done by East about 15,000 immigrants have been added to our population. It is not easy to foretell a larger ratio of increase, when in the press [illegible] we cut our own throat. The editorial article in this paragraph escaped attention when it appeared, but returns to us in a foreign exchange credited to the San Francisco *Call*.

### About Harte.

We (meaning the readers of the *News Letter* have been rather down on Harte since he went East—not for going, but because he had not, in our judgment, maintained his country reputation. For Harte personally, we did not, to be candid, care any more than Harte cared for us, but for Harte as part of ourselves we cherished a lively solicitude. He was a product of our soil, true, he had grown up wild and we had not watered him as carefully as we might, some of us may have even mistaken him for a weed, but we were busy and the weed grew up to be remembered to our disrepute. The eastern migration charge lasted. His fruit and promise need it good, whereupon we experienced a low dabble pride in our literary strawberry. Then he transplanted himself, appeared to take kindly to the new soil, produced fruit which we pronounced inferior in size and flavor and we experienced a justifiable indignation. But there is nothing mean about us. We do not bear malice. If Harte shall produce something worthy of our opinion of our soil, we are willing to forgive him and take proper credit for the production. He appears to have done something of the sort, and we begin to relent. His lecture, The Argonauts of '49,' is well spoken of by the Springfield *Republican*. From the sketches of it which have reached us, we infer he is thinking well of it. We shall know what we do really think when we receive the *Atlantic* today. If the *Atlantic* is silent on the subject we shall think less of the *Atlantic*. We are not inclined to put up with any acts even from the *Atlantic*, and if we select the representative of California literature would be after the verge of insolence. The Argonauts does not appear to be a flattering account of us. That we do not care so much about, provided the story be told in a manner to do credit to our literary reputation. We are rich enough to "stand" whatever people may choose to say of us, but we are sensitive about our literary reputation. Hang it! have we fallen down and lapsed literarily, and if that is not being literary, what is it? We are not prepared to stand any nonsense from Harte either. He had better turn out something good, and be quick about it, or we are down on him. If he has already done so, it is all right, and the *News Letter* hastens to remark that it always told you so. We do so, reserving the right to express an opposite opinion after the *Atlantic* shall be received.

— The Meadow Valley Mining Company have resumed dividends, after an interval of several months. They will pay a dividend of $1 per share, amounting to $60,000, on the 16th instant.

### Live Journalism.

Once there was a bold reporter, such a dashing blade was he,
Who prized the fame of a paper which was as the cold sea,
And when we saw young wanted working up, of course
To say, that chap was always on it, because he not only
Pass and the check of that dot ed c[illegible] ped, but
Who there was anything dirty in the wind he was on
It bigger than a horse.

Said he, "There's Mrs. Mortle, just divorced, perhaps she might
Pan out some interesting [illegible] I go and pump her dry this very night,
And fix up a spicy column that will tickle Barbary Coast"
But this very rash reporter counted his chickens ere they
were yet in the state of unscrambled hen-fruit, and
reckoned entirely will out his host.

It was midnight when he boldly beat the door with blustering din,
Tho' he roused the lady's slumbers, but she did not task him in,
And she unshed this poor reporter—cruel, cruel, was it not?
And in several repeats to d him, "Get out of this quick,
Mr. Naphtaly, enterprising reporter of the *Chronicle*,
or I will call in the police and have you locked up!"
And he got.

### Showing Up the Great Diamond Fraud.

There appears to be no form that wealth can take to give it so tempting to the human mind as that of precious gems. Diamonds have been the subject of romance and plots ever since society was formed. In the East we read of royal houses whose dynasties were from the most remote age of the world believed to hang upon the continued possession by the family of some huge bright and glowing ruby. That lost, the dynasty must pass away. So wars were fomented in vain pursuit of them. In Europe, who has not read the history of the famous Sancy diamond, one time plucked from the grey field of Nancy, which that ill had been carried by Charles the Bold to be surrendered only with his life and again even from the bowels of a faithful servant who had swallowed it and died, so saving his honor, but losing his fortune. Later, the story of Marie Antoinette's necklace! so doubtful and so mysterious that to this day the world remains uncertain need hang certain of nothing in the strange affair save that a Queen's good name was covered with hatred's mire, and and, finally, France disgraced and a throne given to an archfiend dynasty enough, almost of itself to account for its final ruin. And now California has had her diamond fraud. It promised at one time to be the grandest of diamond schemes, to immortalize all concerned, to rank the names of its promoters, if not with the faithful servant of form and ripped viscera, at least with the Cardinal Prince and Lamotte in an eternity of infamy, the more galling because in most cases undeserved. That some of our very best citizens have escaped from this infamy is no question in our judgment, to no man do we refer the energy and resource, intelligence and honesty of Roberts, Colton. He was not invited to join the enterprise in its commencement, but the manly citizens of the achievement, willing by their passing by, the round added approval of his sagacity and knowledge of men and things. Now, indeed, is it likely that he was ever admitted to any share or knowledge with the consent of those who pretended to have discovered the mine, in short, the actual frauds. He was called in at a later day, after the scheme had taken form and shape, by Mr Latham and others, at a time when they were in honested, to express to go and examine the ground and report, as he would have done, a correct and reliable report. Unfortunately for all honest men, the return of the Roberts party with diamonds which General Colton was on his way to the ground, was accepted by the Company as full and satisfactory evidence of the genuineness of the pretended discovery, and General Colton was recalled by telegraph. He had pursued his researches, we have no doubt the bubble would have been pricked when the works came for. As it was, Mr Carreras Kit Carson and Roberts such information as he had gathered, the real Colton was again dispatched to the mines, that time not to be recalled or to be had completely unearthed the fraud. When his report was placed before the Company and the public, there was no more alarm at such extreme rascality. It had become simply a matter of history, and it is as such that we treat it. General Colton's report is so complete and so clear that we for it a duty to print it, as it will be found in another column of the *News Letter*, as a historical statement of the whole affair.

### A Little More Harbor Commission.

It is singular to remark how frequently matters that have long lain unsuspected and unregarded will suddenly arise and concentrate, and how having at last the cause day by day new phases will detail themselves. Since the first starting discussion in regard to the Harbor Commission in their duties objections have come out of the line, but we have ceased to be surprised. We have heard how the money went into the wharfingers' pockets, into the ship Captains' pockets, into the City Treasurer's wealth and standing, anywhere save into the treasury. We have learned the secret working of the dredging machine, and the bonding and repairing bills. But as one old a beaten another, so is one accession, each member a fresh cause by its fellow. Another corner has come to our ears, which, whether it be true or false, is very much of the kind with the other matters of our City Board. It has been told that some two months since the Harbor Commission gave to the station fishermen the exclusive right to the wharf at dock loor fed by East street in the west, Gwin in the north and Commercial on the south and also three piers for unloading fish street wharf at the extreme end over to Davy street wharf, thereby depriving bay, grain and other vessels of the use of said wharves. At first glance the fishermen would seem to have as much right there as any one else, but on a nearer view it is felt and felt very strongly into the Harbor Commission. Funds at five hundred dollars per month, with the fishermen pay only eighty, the transaction begins to look decidedly queer. Queerer, when one finds that an extra wharfinger must be employed at a salary of one hundred dollars per month to collect this eighty. Moral: The fishermen buy all their hooks, nets and cordage from one of the Harbor Commissioners.

— The Massachusetts newspapers have committed an offence against the spirit of our civilization and holy religion which cannot be passed over in silence by the San Francisco *News Letter*. Of the Chinese shoemakers at North Adams, they tell us that "they work steadily, save their earnings, are neither keepers nor habitual paraiah. In a word the pauperism and industry have been by rid reproach." What, we ask, shall the proper method be to call these things and to shame them? Better—a thousand times better—that the yah old Saunder these airlings, take the fire of the crusader and go upon a stroll, so that he may pay the Bridget to save them from the bitter damnation of hell. Free America, with other prayers! Free spirit of the Puritan Yankees is purified by a baptising from the shillelagh of the faithful.

— As the fragrance of the violet is different and ever distinguishable from that of the mignonette, so is the fragrance of human meat in itself at decomposition different and ever distinguishable from that of the decaying fish. Tarbean say differ on the relative merits of the *bouquets* for while the medical student shall find something appalling in a whiff from the cemetery receptacle, and, few but fishermen are relieved at the one left on a sale as soon. People who drive on the thoroughfare hitherto called New Cemetery Avenue enjoy a favorable opportunity to pass on the relative merits of these perfumes, in recognition whereof the name of that road has been changed to Central Avenue, upon which we forbear to make the obvious pun that has suggested itself to the reader a nimble wit.

— The latest sporting book out comes under the odd title of "The Rebellion of Rome," translated by Wm Howitt. It gives some account of the great St Bartholomew bull-fight, traces the pedigree of the famous gray gelding "Infidelity Boy," by "Emancipate Pertinition," out of "Mother Church," by "Jesuit," out of "Scarlet W," and shows up the trick by which the jockey was hocussed for the National Bull an stakes, with other sacred mysteries of the Holy Turf.

— The *Call* received the President's Message "too late to make any comments." This intimation came too late for recognition on last Thanksgiving Day, but we make a note of it for grateful remembrance at that festival next year.

## NEW BOOKS
—OF—
## THE WEEK.

**Outline Illustrations to Burns's Ballads.** By Mortimer Collins. Chiswick, cloth and morocco.

**Poems.** By Jean Ingelow. New Illustrated edition 4to, cloth and morocco.

**The Aeneid of Virgil.** Translated by Bristocher P. Cranch. 4to cloth.

**The Woods and By-Ways of New England.** By Wilson Flagg. 8vo cloth.

**The Treasures of the Earth, or Minerals, Metals and Metals.** By Wm Jones. 12mo. cloth.

**The Outcasts, and Other Poems.** By J. W. Watson. 12mo cloth.

**Domesticated Trout: How to Breed and Grow them.** By Dr Seth Green. 12mo cl.

**Bessie.** A Novel. By Julia Cavanagh. 8vo, paper.

**A Woman's Vengeance.** A Novel. By Jas Payn. 8vo paper.

**Cruel as the Grave.** A Novel. By Chas O'Boyle. 8vo paper.

**David Copperfield.** 8th Vol. New Illus Household Dickens.

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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art then?"
"One that will play the devil's art with you."

— The Art of Dress should receive especial attention at the close of season of the year. Harmony of colors and their proper adaptation to the complexion are essential. A few examples of tasteful and appropriate costumes will be worth pounds of precept as a guide to those who have not mastered the principles of color harmony. For a brunette, a simple and effective costume is the following: Light purple bonnet and over garment trimmed with pink, green pale cut bias, *en ladder* with delicate canary or straw-colored overskirt, looped with masses of blue or crimson tabs not scarlet shade should be avoided as that color does not harmonize well with the blue shades of purple, and would, has deg, detract from the delicacy and refinement of the *tout ensemble*. A very lovely costume for a blonde would be composed of gray bonnet and over garment trimmed with orange, robe of pink or orange tawny with scarlet or pale blue overskirt trimmed with gimp or vet *rochas à la petrarque*, gloves boots and parasol to match. For brides, costumes of black and red with pink chelon veil and wreath of blue forget-me-nots are in vogue in the very highest circles. Gentlemen's costumes this season are quiet and elegant. For business suits, blue, garnet, or snuff colored velvet, with large mother-of-pearl buttons, neck ties to match, and steel watch chains, passing around the neck, are regarded with favor. Evening costumes are varied by the introduction of white or striped Marseilles trowsers, bronze pumps, exposing pink or light gray silk stockings, and if dancing be expected, black gloves. Much originality is displayed in the neck tie, which may be of any pronounced color, and is worn with the ends drawn through an ivory or a liver ring, with very chastic effect. Bridegrooms may wear the old-fashioned gilt buttons, and a gold stripe running down the leg of the trousers. Boots are quite discarded for dress or ceremonial occasions. Gloves should be worn only on the hands.

— A new weekly journal, to be called *The Grizzly* is announced. With pleasant smile under we have labored to compose an appropriate epitaph, and diffidently submit the following:

Assist there, stranger! stay thy step and read:
Beneath the sod lie one who in life thou did tread.
Erst in thy path had such a horrid jaws,
Or shook to mark the imprint of his paws—
(The poisonous jaws, devoid alike of claw
To strike or tear, less harmful than his jaw)
More hadst thou shook at his resounding roar,
Unless, perchance, thy ice had heard before,
Sir, then, courageous, grown, thou dost near survey
The ravin of beast who threats thy onward way
A rough as shaggy coat or long as thou lies here
The Grizzly's growing out—but oh! the sad tongue.

— Old Mrs Green of Alabama has died of starvation in an attitude of prayer. Whether Mrs G was pestiferous for a supply of food by the beaks of ravens or for a pain of milk-toast from above, must remain a question of scientific conjecture. For want of other marrow-bones, it is only plain that she got unwarmingly "down on" her own. Let not this sad example be underscoped reasoning powers to woman encourage the opponents of her higher education who hold the female mind incapable of rational thought. An elementary knowledge of ornithology would have taught this old lady that ravens have retired from the broken victuals business, while the law of cohesion prevents the passage of milk-toast through plaster of Paris. Had Mrs G possessed the advantages of a common school education, she would have erected a rail upon a neighbor's garden, and so have preserved a life whose end only illustrates the uselessness of faith without works.

— "A soft, warm palm is than the great power." —*Social Philosopher*. It has Such an one is the hand of Mrs *Tom Crier*. Ah, sad to the ear, the reputable of than, great e g whom which emanates the diffusion of resonance for many leagues. A pair of hands, which if I mistake not, have passed beat a tattoo upon an unprotected pate, which has been repeatedly mistaken by neighbors for a crash of crockery. Upon Master *Tommy Crier* Jr, a brief application of that warm hand produces an elevation of temperature, which contact with a glowing stove-lid imparts an unpleasant chill. In fact, language exhausts itself in descriptive superlatives when used to depicate the "great power" lurking in a soft, warm, plump hand, in the possession of a beauty female, at the extremity of a shapely and muscular arm.

— To-morrow doth the trickey hound on devote to mischievous prank and innocent play. "Hurl the Office." Long his favorite sport, is falling into some neglect owing to the vagaries of the game, which shows itself but fortive on the Christian Sabbath. Even early in the chase in which the quarry was laid gasping and bloody on the ground, on the hounds, On two occasions out of the last eight, an effort to finish a chase was proved unavailing. A new recreation prize fighting "for the dollars" is rapidly into vogue. It holds out some promise of adding to the numbers of the departed faithful for whom the Blessed Mary intercedes in the high, and, then fore, ought to be encouraged, as well as participated in, by the devout.

— The Daughters of Temperance have $18,000 in the hands of their treasurer. To the mind of a *Town Crier*, suffering for drink, this information comes like a glimpse of a cabbage field in a famished ass, or possibly the pig sties. In anguish of spirit he is to open his launch and emits piercing squeals. Eighteen thousand dollars—144,000 separate drinks! O, morrow, ming and bite-fel drunks—nine-teen consecutive years of rational inebriation—all locked up in the retcute of one gaunt and grim visaged female! Yeough-coughough!

— Granny *Alta* shakes her umbrella at policemen who "move on" a venerable tooth-paste vender "who has been paralyzed (says Granny) for two years." The affected concern of this toothless old hag on behalf of a trade in which she can see no fraud who recently stole a lively leg in this office trying to sell us, we think it was.

— Enthusiasm is not a satisfactory qualification for leadership.—*T. M. Coan*. Part ularly We should add, either the composition of leaders in a literary and thoroughly independent journal. Mendacity is the first qualification, next mendacity, and then more mendacity. Enthusiasm may come next.

— After attending Greeley's funeral it is stated that General Grant expressed himself "depressed by the occurrence of the day." We judge that they were calculated to have that effect upon him, they naturally suggested his own—and the contrast, you know!

— A female correspondent writes that she considers Washington society "undefined." It might be interesting to know what Washington society thinks of the female correspondent. But probably it is not aware of her.

— A medical professor has written to give his idea of the "Doctor of the Future." Whatever else the future doctor may do, it is certain that he will look upon to-day's medical professor as an ass.

— One of the most stylish garments now in vogue among ladies is the double-breasted.—*Daily Paper*. And we may add that all the most stylish ladies now in vogue among gentlemen are the same.

— An Oregon editor calls another "an intellectual eunuch." This charge could not be truthfully made of the editor of the *Call*—he is not intellectual.

— Edmund Yates dictates his stories to a stenographer. The *Town Crier* tells this to his wife.

### Thanksgiving Hymn.

DEAR NEWS LETTER.—Under instructions from the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of California, five prayerful days and nine little chaplains in Oakland on the evening of November, 1872, [illegible] thanks, bring to the great source of all good and evil. The exercises commenced by singing that celestial hymn of Father Bonjour, "Ah dear, dear Father of all mankind." A prayer was then delivered by all the [illegible] present at the first of the exercises, entitled "O Lord, we know that it is not meet that we should be heard for our sins." Then followed the fearful five knees to God, and make one text of the unknown war, as in union there was strength to be said for the worst of sins. Concert of action was a failure in this case, each prayer went off on its own individual book in search of some pet blessing, leaving a great deal of sin and discord behind. It was then put to vote and carried that the parson should write a hymn which would cover the whole ground and once for all would and restore harmony. The following is the hymn, which was proposed a successfully the unanimous vote of the mournful five. Several religious journals have spoken for the poem, but we decided the *News Letter* to be the only light that could shed a radiant beam, during the shadowy way of the dim hereafter.

Yours ever, THE PARSON

THE HYMN

Oh thou great, grand, and grim Unknown,
Where heathic hell, alone
Hath made the universe thy throne,
Blind Nature's spiral germ—

Be pleased to turn thy spacious ears
Once more toward this vale of tears
And listen, as thou hast for years,
To this poor crawling worm,

While here in meekly upturned eye,
And solemn face, makes a plaintive cry
To thy magnificence on high,
And thanks thee for thy grace.

Tremendous Jove! I bow the knee
In deep subject humility,
Before thy vast immensity,
And lift my sinful face

Awful Jehovah! by whose gaze
The married re-unclothed maze
Of human sin, is not ablaze—
Before thy face I fall,

And give the thanks, thou great I Am,
For turkey, cranberry sauce and jam,
And duck, and cold boiled ham,
And mince pie, though they be small.

Dreadful Enigma! first and last,
At thy huge feet my prayer I cast,
And thank thee for the bitter blast
That freezes some poor soul;

I thank thee for thy virtuous ire
That bursts the mountains with thy fire,
Making the earth a funeral pyre,
Where seas of lava roll.

Stupendous Sphinx! may my poor prayer
Reach thee in the remotest lair
And thank thee for the lights of glare
That entices the sons of earth,

I thank thee, thou Almighty One,
For all that is beneath the sun,
Thank thee that misery first begun
When a soul man had birth

Of what a glorious night is sinful
The peacock cap, the mortgage knife,
A world with war and raging life—
We thank thee for it all

But most, O thou Majestic Elf,
We thank thee for thy wisdom self,
Who lifted our low plain shelf
And caused sweet Mary a fall.

We thank thee for that instinct hour,
When deep in Eden's lush bower,
Young Adam and the virgin flower
That grew on wisdom's tree

May the old thing who stole
A march on Joseph in the role
Of Holy father! Oh may my soul
Yet reach that blissful sea

Where high aloft the heavenly geese
In long, long ready for our use,
With asphodels and hoodle sling loose
Among the fields Elysian;

We'll love them as the Magdalene
Was loved by thee, thou Great I Seem,
Where no rude laws shall intervene
To mar the blissful vision. Amen.

*The Oaks, Thanksgiving Day*, 1872.

### Peeps at the Parsons.

A "Breeches Bible" sold in London recently for $1,200. This extremely rare version was printed at Geneva in the year 1557, and chiefly so called because it is so derived from the sentence in Genesis xxiii, 7, "and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons," which reads "and made themselves breeches." King James translators to doubt had a fight over this word, but the old Dutch version stuck to it, and the breeches walked into so much matter, but the result of our first mother's pair of breeches was too much for them. It was not until the Revised Version appeared that been ever seen. Who the early must cases rented those Eden breeches of the South Pacific that were so shocked by the dark breeches as the present of a warden he as the fair proprietor Eve. When Isaiah wished to rest for an evening party she just painted a yellow streak across her face and tied a string around her big toe, and there she was. Here Jeremiah's tears wet down the rubbing faces and wrote to me for a car, and white mouse and [illegible] arrived and were distributed. Next day the conceptual cable transmitted the news that about with the lower limbs thrust through the arms of the shirts and the dirty patch portion of the garment, vulgarly called the latter, dangling about the waists. They had "made themselves breeches." Nothing could prove greater than the desire to don the Sunday garment as a substitute for breeches, and many cases are recorded in history in which the wearer has accoutered long ago with image Ann Hippo and Emily Little Stevens. Still the earnest of breeches by the other sex is a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance.

"The Rev Mr Tyng, of Chicago, is a habitual theater-goer. He preaches in one every Sunday."—*Pacific Christian*. The point of this witticism lies in its attempt to antithesis. As the most it reads the first sentence it states out with hair loosently hung, and I can't catch my breath in an gasm. Now, let us reading the explanation of drunks back gasping as the relief at laughing hysterically. While grumbling to the article of wit the undertaker mood of admission, we must don once it as wantonly tampering with our feelings. As Artemus Ward says "It is too much." The monstrous, revolting idea of a theater-going person, with the awful revulsion following it, is absolutely dangerous to a person of not over strong nerves. In the name of humanity we protest against these cruel practical jokes. Unless this funny man be paid off and discharged, we may expect such notices as these in our religious journals: "Bishop Kip has fallen from grace." He tumbled down the three first steps of Grace Church. "The prophet Jeremiah went and hanged his head. This was on the occasion of a nocturnal conversation with the devil. Worcester to the south with the Illegal name who overspent the printing office and helped the editor write his editorials." "Hey, stone! passed the roxy! in a feel we stood at the corner of Post and Mason, the other day. He invited every body up to take a drink and he would make it all right at the Bar. Our facetious writer means that he was celebrating the Lord's Supper." "Rev. Hemphill put several heads on the Boston lions, at the corner of Geary street. We allude to the heads of his discourse, which was on 'Hoodlumism.'" "Brother Cox was picked up drunk on the Illegal last night. It turned out to be a Pacific-street whisky boost, who unfortunately resembles the reverend gentleman."

An itinerant divine groans to the *Evangel* that he finds many backs ideas who "soon rather than on the Lord and Master by attending church, take to rum and go hunting." Unless the moral stories we read in our journals are false, these Sabbath breakers will find themselves accidents at short notice of these fine Sunday doings. Hudchud, after making mouths at his teacher, in Sabbath school, ran off to the river to swim and go drowned. Dick Smit slidedged too hard on a Sunday evening in the ice, which very properly broke and sent him to a watery grave. If our friend would procure some of these awaken tracts and distribute them among these lost sheep it would scare them into the fold quicker than all the preaching.

Rev Dr Benson believes in the foolishness of preaching. Hear him: "Fine sermons, learned sermons, eloquent sermons are the bane of the Church. Tech coarse sermons, ignorant sermons, [illegible] sermons must be the antidote of the Church of which the Dutch are [illegible] taken as a type. They belong to that class of antidotes called nauseating emetics.

### The End of the Banquet.

Farewell, my friends!—I hear the call
I cannot but obey;
Farewell! for I must leave you all,
Had I the wish to stay.

And yet—forgive me—I rejoice,
For I am old and tired;
Worn by the talk, the lights, the noise,
And all I once desired.

After a time life's very best
Begins to stale and pall;
I go to silence and to rest,
And so—Farewell to all!

—*W. W. Story.*

### A Lay Sermon.

TRUY.—The ladies of St. Peter's Episcopal Church have opened a "Festival Store" at 623 Washington street, between Montgomery and Kearny, where they intend to sell toys and other fancy goods, for the benefit of the church, during the Christmas holidays, at a reasonable price.

In the first place, have these "Ladies" taken out a license? In the second, is it right that the church should step in and take up the peddler's business, and interfere with the small gains of small tradesmen? If St. Peter cannot get along without trespassing on the gains of the poor, he had better lock his gates and shut himself in till Christmas is over. There are many fancy stores kept by those of small means, to whom Christmas comes as an especial blessing in the way of increased trade, and we protest against St. Peter and St. Paul robbing them. Passing along Washington street the other day we were attracted by the sight of several saleswomen in a variety store, and thinking to encourage women in any legitimate business, we stepped in to make a few purchases. The saleswomen seemed rather new to their profession. Miss Blank asked Mrs. Greywink if she knew the price of *that*, and Mrs. Greywink said she didn't exactly know the price of articles in that "department." After a deal of examining marks and private letters an approximation was made. But a severe-looking clerical brother, a nephew perhaps of St. Peter, came forward and at once decided it was too cheap, put a dollar extra on the article, and walked off with a self-satisfied air, to boss the confectionary department. These "Ladies" had cut into the candy manufacturer's trade, the perfumery business, tin and wireware, cutlery, stationery, cheap jewelry, dolls and toys. The various "departments" were labeled $1, 75 cts., 50 cts., 25 cts., 1 bit and 5 cents—so you see they were ready to haul into St. Peter's net—which was let down from Heaven, and which they were angelically holding by the four corners—any stray half-dimes which might be dropped, as well as the almighty dollar. Now if these ladies and St. Peter continue to run opposition to legitimate store keepers they must take out a license, or the law will be apt to put a finger in St. Peter's pie.

APOSTOLITE.

### A Staunch Ship.

Of course, Captain Bob. Waterman said she was not fit to go to sea, and refused her a certificate. A jack-a-dandy out of a Chicago law-office is appointed Supervising Inspector knowing as much about a sea-going craft as the editor of the *Bulletin* does about quadratic equations or the sentiment of a gentleman—and *he* gives her a certificate. The *Bulletin* said she was but for this trade—but it knew that to be a lie, and knew that she was built for service on a land-locked sound. She has wide guards running the length of the vessel low down near the water. She cannot expect to encounter an ordinary high sea without catching a hammering under those guards that must strain her if it do not knock them up. Accordingly, when she undertook to come out over Humboldt bar, which was running easy at the time, she "caught it" under the guards, ripped them up, bolted in a lot of water, knocked the first officer overboard and drowned him, threw the passengers into a dark sit, and then put back into the bay to repair damages. This is the performance of the *Bulletin's* "staunchest vessel upon this coast," "built expressly for the service." Captain Waterman withheld his certificate from this river boat because she is not of suitable structure to cross Humboldt bar safely, especially in the winter season—a decision based on his knowledge of marine navigation and its dangers. He acted out of a conscientious regard for the faithful performance of the responsible duties with which he is charged—as an old salt would. He would not himself feel safe in making that voyage on that steamer, and therefore would have felt culpable in the extreme if he had indorsed her to an unsuspecting public as a safe public conveyance on that route. Yet, on this state of facts, those high-toned and whole-souled gentlemen who conduct the *Bulletin* saw fit to hint that the old sailor had been bribed to withhold a certificate from the *Olympia*. 'Fore George, but a little cow-hide, generously laid on, would exert a salutary influence on the editorial tone of that paper.

### Local Dottings.

Lent cures Arnold; diamond cut.—Black brother Dandy wants the law to restore him to membership with the Methodist Church. *De minimis non curat lex.*—Wm. Schmidt goes to San Quentin for missing his shot at Charles Schrader. Better hit and be acquitted.—No gals of Pythias have a new hall. The old one was too small for a comfortable drunk.—J. C. Bateman, of Nevada, reported arrested in London for an attempted mining swindle. J. C. should have offered to divide with a native.—The heifer, "Queen of the Pacific," is to be converted into beef. And will then be converted back into heifers of our species.—First officer of the *Olympia* dropped. Which he should have known better than to go to sea in the *Olympia*.—*Chronicle* reporter concludes that Shipping Commissioner Stevenson is an old fogy. Shrewd youth.—Hell's gate was not drunk when he broke his leg. Then what did he break it for?—Henry Levy, who came down from Sacramento for the benefit of his health, will never be sick any more.—Public school teachers are undergoing examination. We trust a committee of matrons attends to the females.—Mexicans celebrate the day of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Who was the old girl?—The public school teachers get their dorsal pay. (Play upon the word back.)—Man fell from fourth story of the Hibernia Brewery and quenched the vital.—Treat's thoroughbred horses offered for sale were found to have no "go" in them.—Arizona diamond sharp says he has found a dead thing in Aztec city.—J. Clem Uhler has a splinter in his eye and one eye less to get splinters in.—John Stahl, for thinking the Israelites are after his raiment, to cast lots thereupon, sent to Stockton.—Wm. S. Gardner ate a hearty supper, and blew it out with a pistol.—"Our Christmas Story Book" contains a song, "Let Me Kiss Thee," by Stephen Massett. Thou mayest, Stephen—but not upon this marble brow nor yet this mantling cheek.—And now the Empire is said to have struck it. Its flavor is saline.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

A score of Irish girls close to cracklings in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Say a mass for them.—The chief elected U. S. Senator in South Carolina has been arrested.—They have some trouble re-electing carpet-bag Kellogg from Louisiana.—National Commercial Convention at St. Louis. "How to send sugar" is the leading topic.—Yankee fishermen lost some salt. This persecuting allusion to salt is offensive.—A straight week of idiocy in the French National Assembly. We are sure I let it.—Vacoustess Beaconsfield (Mrs. Bendizzy) done gone got sick.—Marvel re new paper shut up. Thank Thiers for so much.—Why Bismarck has returned to Berlin—because Berlin would not go to Bismarck.—Consul-General appointed to Egypt in place of a drunken thief.—Secretary Delano says he is going to Havana for pleasure. Which settles it that he goes on business.—In Boston a Yankee legislator howls at Summer. In Florida an angry gnat assails an alligator.—Some Italian swindled immigrants in New York. When were there any other kind of immigrants there?—Canadian Pacific Railroad Company organized without a credit mobilier. We do these things better at home.—For going on the town, a New York uncle shot his niece. What is one among so many.—In Boston Miss Beslinger beat Mr. Tobin at billiards, probably the three-ball game.—Steamship *St. Louis* of New Orleans wrecked. Slow affair, nobody drowned.—Various bank officials secure the fruits of industry and bolt.—Eccentric father in Ohio endowed his little children to come onto Jesus with hatchet-holes in their heads.—Edwin Forrest played out.—The swindling Lower California Company have elected a competent President. B. F. Butler.—The Tichborne claimant begins to bore again.—The periodic idiotic letter from Garibaldi.—Wauch, African explorer, is coming home. Why?—The Pope will not leave Rome this time.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

Dec. 8.—Walked with Henry after church along the wharves which skirt the north end of the town. Grain everywhere piled up, and the beautiful ships calmly lying there waiting to be filled. The bay was sleeping in the sunshine, and everything, even to the ships themselves, appeared to be enjoying the luxury of Sunday rest. An old man was sitting on a block of wood gazing intently at the figure-head of an iron ship which represented a remarkably well developed young lady. As we approached he turned round to us and said with admiration not unmixed with sorrow: "That nation spends a fortune on her figure-heads." I don't know whether it was the walk or not, but after dinner I was excessively sleepy, and Henry was in one of his grand moralizing moods. He walked up and down the dining-room and railed at the people of the interior. "They talk," said he, "of the immorality of the low theaters and dens of great cities, but it is the people of the counties that support such. The miner in his tent, or the storekeeper of the small town, dreams of the pleasures and excitements of San Francisco. As soon as he can, he escapes and plunges into excess. These are the men who fill the melodeons and prowl about the labood streets, who return to their camp or their village with stories of their enjoyment, that make all the country hearers long to go and do likewise, and who bring back a parcel of stupid, nasty literature, which passes from hand to hand till grease and wear renders it illegible. It's the same in France, the provincials look upon Paris as Paradise; in England the countryman yearns for London, whilst in his turn the Londoner sighs for Paris and its voluptuous life." I fell asleep, and Henry went and smoked a cigar in the moonlight.

Dec. 9.—Went quietly to look at the exhibition of the Art Union paintings, and was glad to find Bierstadt's Mount Hood still there. I am never tired of finding fresh beauty in it. One object of my visit was to see the much talked of Cleopatra by Gerome, and I was grievously disappointed to find a French model instead of Egypt's Queen. The face is that of a hard, cruel beauty, without a trace of the soft voluptuousness which enslaved Mark Antony. The bosom lacks roundness and the pose is awkward. There is more of the Lamia than of Cleopatra in the expression. That woman would take the pearl but would never dissolve it. I could not help, when I looked at the painting, being reminded of a great yellow garden slug standing on its tail. Went to the theater and saw a modern *place de circonstance*. It was dull and slow, as slow as the Occidental carriages, than which I know nothing slower in the shape of hacks.

Dec. 10.—Fanny was quite shocked this morning because Mrs. B. goes to visit Mrs. F. M., who everybody knows is too intimate with Mrs. B.'s son. It reminded me of a story of Dejazet, who was reproached with traveling in the same carriage with her son and his mistress; she replied "*Tous autres vus chers, je vais si bonne mere.*"

### A Neglected Poet.

To look at Briggs, one would not think what a soul for poetry beat beneath that shirt-bosom. The time he fell in love with Julia Topsie, daughter of old Commodore Topsie, the Promethian spark was fanned into a perfect holocaust. In a Shakspearian mood he indited a sonnet to her eyebrows. He went and read it to her. This is the first stanza:

TO HER EYEBROWS.

Fair arches, springing from her nose's bridge,
They dangle on each supercilliary ridge;
And in the centre these two arches splice—
Insatiate archer, could not one suffice?

They hang above each lovely cheek so dear,
Like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear;
And every time ——

Here Julia commenced chirping him round the room with the butt of her father's big telescope, and the Commodore's artificial leg played upon his rear as he hastened down the front steps. Briggs took it much to heart, and threatened to burst all links of habit, and emigrate to the South Sea Islands, where things are run on the Rose Macklinlay plan. Said he, in bitter tones, "I will take a savage woman, she shall rear my dusky race," which was the first intimation that he possessed a "dusky race." It looks strange of Briggs—he always passed himself off for an innocent old bachelor. We suggested that he might find a savage woman somewhere in the city here to take care of his progeny. But no, he will have them learn to "dive and run, catch the wild cocoanut on the bough and hurl their knives at the sun." We answered that if the goats out there were anything like those that roam over our suburban sand-hills, his boys had better keep out of their way. They can butt a man through a brick wall in no time. "Ah, Julia, Julia!" murmured he, "methinks I see my Julia!" "Where?" said we, endeavoring to follow his glance, but it was useless, for his poetic eye was in an awful frenzy rolling. "Alas, if things had been different, circumstances would have been otherwise!

O, if my Julia lived beside the Bay
I'd sing beneath her window night and day,
Into my boat with beating heart I'd go,
And to my lovely Juliet, Row-me-o."

### What a Croaker Says.

[COMMUNICATED.]

An ancient Parliament of Kilkenny once made this inquiry: "How comes it to pass that the king is never the richer for Ireland?" an inquiry, we may add, that has not been satisfactorily answered to this day. And in view of the present condition of California and Californians, but more especially of the people of this city, who were never more depressed in all that relates to finance and business than they are to-day, may we not inquire, how comes it to pass that the people of this much favored land are never the richer for all the money they have produced and are producing? There must be something radically wrong in a State that is producing annually fifty millions in money and twenty in grain for export, to say nothing of our wine, wool, leather and other products, and yet is never the richer for it all. Where lies the difficulty? Is it that the capital of the country is concentrated in too few hands, and per consequence that the producer is at the mercy of a few rich men and corporations? Or is it the fault of a currency which a telegram from any one of the money centers of the world can contract or expand to the very considerable embarrassment of the community? Or is it that we have too many idle people, drones, among us—fellows who want to live without work, and produce nothing save tobacco juice, which they distribute along and upon our principal streets, to the great disgust of all decent people whose business compels them to pass through the swellering crowd? But be the cause what it may, one thing is certain, and that is, we have fallen upon evil and unprosperous times. Last year we were told that if Providence would only vouchsafe to us a rainy Winter prosperity would certainly return. Well, we have had the rain in plenty, and the earth, our good mother, never yielded more generously, but the promised good time has not come again. For whom, then, did those golden showers fall? Have they enriched the husbandman, whose labor prepared the ground to receive and be faltered by them? And if not, why not? Is California coming to the condition that Ireland was in when Goldsmith wrote:

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

But if, as seems to be the case, we are worse off this year with a crop than we were last year without one, had we not better forget what we know about farming? And since it has taken all the money in the country to move an average crop, what on earth would become of us should next year's yield be in excess of this one? Evidently, then, it must be for the interest of all that no more rain should fall in California during this year of our Lord 1872, nor thereafter for a month or more, for only in this way can general bankruptcy be averted.

[We have heard just enough of this croaking to prevail with us to print the mournful croon, and we beg to remark that every one of its statements of fact is untrue and every one of its inferences false—as we shall undertake to prove next week.]

—We yield to none in our respect for true science.—*Pacific.* Nor in ignorance, we add.

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

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SAN FRANCISCO

# NEWS-LETTER

# California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1872. No. 48.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California Chine Hall, California Mail Bag, No. 620 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$70@$75—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 89@89¾. Mexican Dollars, 7½c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ¾ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11½ per cent. On London, Bankers 49; Commercial 49¾; Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams 1¼, nominal.

☞ Latest price of Gold at N. York, Dec. 12th, at 2 P. M., 112¾. Latest price of Sterling, 108¼@109.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.
SAN FRANCISCO.....December 13, 1872

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862 | [illegible] | 101 | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 101 | 101 | Spring Valley Water Co | 75½ | 76 |
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 101 | 101 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| Legal Tender Notes | 84¾ | 85¼ | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s '77 | 109 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S. F. City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| S. F. City and Co. Bonds, 6s, '58 | 85 | — | Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. | 50 | 60 |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 99 | 100 | Merchants' Mutual Ins. Co. | 60 | 65 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 33½ | California Insurance Co | 83 | 85 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | Union Insurance Co | 85 | 88 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 8s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| Santa Cruz Bonds, 6s | 90 | — | Capital Insurance Co | — | — |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 150 | 155 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 62 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |
| National Gold B'k & Trust Co. | 120 | — | | | |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets

### The Placard Exchange.

The prospectus of the *Placard Exchange*, published elsewhere in the *News Letter*, is received with favor—especially by the leading material interests of the community. An idea which is an entire novelty finds slow entrance to the general mind—occupied with other things. A little explanation, however, has sufficed to make the scope and purposes of the *Placard Exchange* plain, and the practical sagacity of our leading citizens has readily apprehended its real value, which is the foundation and assurance of its success. The building southwest corner of Merchant and Montgomery streets is undergoing complete rehabilitation, and will be fitted up with quiet elegance for the accommodation of the new enterprise. The collections of California views, minerals, cereals, and all natural productions are in a state of forwardness. The forty-four county maps of California are in process of preparation. The leading local interests have signified their approbation of the enterprise and intention to give it their participation and support. It would be premature as yet to lay all the details of the project before the public, to whom, however, it is promised that some of the features of the Exchange not yet described will prove a genuine surprise, and will not fail to make a hit. For convenience, the undertaking has been put into the form of a stock company—as was done with the California Theater—none of which however is intended for sale. It is probable that the Exchange will not be open for business earlier than the first of February. In the meanwhile the public may expect to see some changes wrought in the well-known building above indicated which may excite its interest.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13th—Gold opened at 112½, 11 A.M. at 112¼, 3 P.M. at 112½. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 112½, 1867, 116¼. Sterling Exchange, 109@110. Pacific Mail, 72½c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 43. Wheat, 1 80@2 00. Pork, quiet, 13@13¼. Cotton, quiet, 19¾c. Hides, quiet, dry, 25@33¼; salted, 12¼c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 50; Winter Bleached, $1 65@$1 70, dull; Whale, quiet, 60@70c; Winter Bleached, 72@74c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@45c., Burry, 28@32c; Pulled, 50@60c. Pail Clips, 26@33c; Burry, 25c. Barley, —. London, December 12th. Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s.@12s. 4d. Club, 12s 6d@13s. United States Bonds, 89¾, ex Coupon. For money, 91⅛@91¾, for account, 91⅛@91¾.

—The sales at the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board for the week ending on Wednesday evening amounted to $2,683,000, an increase of $300,000 over the previous week. The heaviest transactions were in Imperial and Meadow Valley, the sales in each case amounting to 5,300 shares. There were also over 5,000 shares of Chollar-Potosi placed at declining prices, say $55 to $45. The other stocks in which the sales exceeded 3,000 shares were Belcher, Caledonia, Crown Point, Eureka Consolidated, Mammoth, Ploche Phenix and Yellow Jacket. Over 2,000 shares of the following were also sold: American Flag, Consolidated Virginia, Ingomar, Newark, Phenix, Raymond & Ely, Savage and Silver Hill. There were twelve other kinds in which the sales exceeded 1,000 shares, and more than a score in which the operations were for 10 shares to 900 shares. On the whole, the market was weak, with more disposition to sell than buy. There is about to be a change in the management of the Empire Mill and some other Gold Hill mines.

—The opposition steamer *Olympia* will sail for Eureka on Monday. The *Pelican* leaves for the same port to-day.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### Steamship Bad Luck.

If that cherub who sits up aloft and looks out for poor Jack would give his attention less to the cherubesque and more to business, California should thank him. As things go, the devil is having his will of our merchant marine, and is going in a particular way for the Pacific Mail. Within a year they have lost the *America*, *Guatemala* and *Sacramento*; the *Henrietta*, under their charter, went to Davy Jones, the *Arizona* and *Ortaba* are both disabled; the *Oregonian* ran on a rock in the Chinese seas. Moreover, this persecution of bad luck has not come under the seamanship of new men, but of the same old tried shipmasters who have navigated these coasts for so many years with a success which had passed into a proverb. The *Sacramento*, now breaking to pieces on a reef off Geronimo Island, was under the command of Captain Farnsworth, who has sailed in uninterupted service as Mate and Master between San Francisco and Panama for twenty years, and now meets his first bad luck. As might be expected, it transpires that the reef on which the *Sacramento* struck has been laid down on the charts some ten miles out of the way; but also that the *Sacramento* had been ten or twenty miles out of her course by one of the humbugging currents which beset navigation among those lower coast islands, and caused them to be wholly avoided until the recent change of making San Diego a port of call brought the course of the ships inshore again. We find the conduct of the officers to be all that we knew was to be expected. Order was preserved among the passengers, they were landed with provisions, shelter, water-condenser, etc.; the treasure from the wrecked ship, amounting to $330,000 Mexican silver, was also landed; word was at once dispatched for assistance. The tidings reached San Diego in advance of the arrival of the *Montana*, which proceeded at once to the relief of the wrecked passengers and brought them back to San Diego, whence they will be forwarded by early conveyance to their destination—San Francisco. So far, not a passenger has been bruised nor a carpet-bag lost. As to how Captain Nolan, of the *Montana*, and his officers performed the duty assigned them, shall be judged by the following dispatch forwarded from the Pacific Mail Agency to that officer as he was about proceeding with his onward voyage, after bringing the *Sacramento's* passengers to San Diego: "Captain M. P. Nolan, commanding *Montana*, San Diego: Accept our congratulations and thanks for yourself and officers on the success of your important service. Your pay, beginning on this voyage, is hereby raised to the highest Panama rates.

[Signed,] BENNECKE & IRWIN.

—The demands paid for duties on foreign imports at San Francisco for November and for the first eleven months of the year compare as follows:

| Years. | November. | Eleven Months. |
|---|---|---|
| 1866 | $462,941 | $6,886,539 |
| 1867 | 400,312 | 7,151,526 |
| 1868 | 718,781 | 7,920,288 |
| 1869 | 661,479 | 7,724,603 |
| 1870 | 500,444 | 7,319,952 |
| 1871 | 502,922 | 6,339,615 |
| 1872 | 571,354 | 7,856,656 |

When we consider that the duties on Coffee and Tea were removed some months ago, the aggregate for the year is perhaps larger than for any previous year, including a large increase in the import trade.

—The loss of the steamship *Sacramento* and the disabling of the *Arizona*, leaves the Pacific Mail Company without a spare steamer of their own in port. The recent purchase of the steamer *Mahongo* affords no relief, as that vessel is undergoing alterations. Hence they have chartered the steamship *Idaho* to sail for Panama on the 17th instant. It is reported that the same Company have chartered two British iron steamers for the China line, to assist in the transportation of freight.

—The following private sales of miscellaneous stocks are reported: $2,000 San Francisco City Slip, 7's, at 99; 100 shares San Francisco Gas at 63; United States 10-40's, 5 per cent., at 98; United States 5-20's, 6 per cent., at 100⅝ for 1862 and 1864, 103 for 1867, and 103½ for 1868. Montgomery Avenue Bonds, bearing 6 per cent., are nominally held at 90. California Bank stock is quoted at 133. Last sale of Pacific Bank, we remember, was at 95.

—At the beginning of the crop season, we stated that a cargo of Wheat ought to be dispatched every day. It is noteworthy that this remarkable feat has been accomplished. From July 1st to December 12th inclusive, embracing Sundays, there are 165 days. During this period there have been just 165 cargoes cleared for Great Britain. There are about 40 vessels in port to load.

—The ship *Elizabeth Cushing* has just come over from Oakland with a full load of Wheat, making the 58th vessel loaded there this season direct for England. The *Bertha* was the 28th ship loaded thus at Vallejo. Some four or five vessels are now loading at the above points.

—An assessment of $5 per share has been levied on the capital stock of the Homestead Farm Association, delinquent January 16th. The property is in Kern county.

—The Marion Gas Company have levied an assessment of $1 per share, delinquent January 14th.

—The steamer *Alexander* will leave for Alaskan ports to-day. The vessel will carry a mail.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

THE CALIFORNIA "MAIL BAG" FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1872, WILL BE ISSUED NEXT SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST, Containing a Splendid Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson, of the Hon. Charles Clayton, with Biographical Memoir. The Trade and Agents Supplied by White & Bauer, 429 Washington Street.

## Ma Mie.

My life's sore tangled skein,
So weak, and worn, and vain,
She holds in her white hands,
She is so paving fair
That each would wish for her,
Must kiss her where she stands.
Yet I—Oh, weary task!—
Must watch and wait, and ask,
While other eyes may see
Themselves in thine—*ma mie!*

She has such wondrous eyes!
The saints in paradise
Must yet their own from her,
Around her snow-white neck
Great pearls—the fair souls, fleck
The lustrous depths, the that stir
With rhythmic rise and fall,
To hide her heart from all—
I hold a hidden key
To ope the gates, *ma mie.*

She starts, for she doth hear
My long footsteps near
She turns to bid me stay,
With cheeks that burn for joy,
With smile half kind, half coy—
The sweetest smile ever!
So am I nothing loth,
But answer nath for nath,
At longer loving y
In silken chains—*ma mie.*

So, sweet, when we grow old,
When locks of glistening gold
Have turned to silver sheen,
When youth's sweet seasons seem
One dear, delightful dream,
Love at I shall crown thee queen,
Our happy days shall run
From fleeting sun to sun,
And Love's rare boon shall be
For you alone, *ma mie.*

But now in youth's glad time,
Love's spring of pride and prime,
And all sweetness that are,
Swift, as fit the moments fly
Beneath the purple sky
That bride Love's silver star—
My heart weak, trembling thing—
Holds but as yesterday
That thrill, for love of thee,
To thy sweet touch, *ma mie.*

—*Edward Rimond, in Appleton's Journal for December.*

## Missing Explorers.

Mr Stanley, having fairly crushed his claim to have discovered the whereabouts of Dr Livingstone, has added a chapter to the meanwhile, but interesting history of lost explorers. The list of them is longer than might be supposed, including in it the names of those whose fate has never been ascertained of those the manner of whose death is unknown or conjectured with probability, and of those who have temporarily disappeared from observation, among which last Dr Livingstone may happy from be classed. Romance and mystery shroud the memories of those who have disappeared, "leaving not a wreck behind." There is Egede, the good Christian Bishop of Greenland, who, in the year 1721, started for this country to convert the red men but how long he remained among them or whether he ever got there, is unknown to this day. Then there is Prince Madoc, the son of Owen Gwynedd, King of Wales, who, in the year 1170, went to sea in search of adventures, and is said to have reached the shores of this continent, and to have left some of his people. He went back to Wales for more colonists and again started with two ships full, but neither he nor his ship were ever heard of afterwards and there are now no traces of his colony. In 1492, the Portuguese navigator, Gaspar Corterral, who had already explored the coast of Labrador, set out on a second expedition of that country, but it return again as soon as was expected, his brother went in search of him on account, however, of the fate of them ever reached Portugal. In 1512 the Sieur De La Roche, a Frenchman who had been invested by Henry II of France with the empty title of Lieutenant General, Lord and Viceroy of all the Islands and countries then discovered, either by the French or the English and who had sailed up the St Lawrence and built two forts near Quebec, started on a voyage of discovery, and was never heard of again. In 1501 Captain Richard Chancellor, an Indian navigator, set out to explore the Arctic Ocean but never returned. Many years afterwards the remains of two English ships were found on the coast of Spitzbergen, but it is not certain that they were those of Chancellor. A similar uncertainty attaches to the fate of the French navigator La Perouse, who, in 1788, left France on an exploring expedition in the North Pacific, in command of two ships, *La Boussole* and *L'Astrolabe*, he never returned. Expeditions were sent in search of him but no traces of them were found until 1826, when another French man, M De Lesseps, landing on the coast of Kamtschatka, discovered some articles which had belonged to the missing ships, hence it was conjectured that they had been wrecked in the neighborhood. The fate of Le Chanti, the Arctic Navigator is still unknown. He started on his exploration in 1850, since which time nothing has been heard of him. The fate of most other lost explorers has been ascertained sooner or later after their death. With out due, exception the mythic instances of the Irish monk Brandan, who came over to Massachusetts in the year 1189, and was murdered there by the savages, or of the Isle aux brebiers, Nicola and Antonio Zeno, who in 1391 did the same thing, and met with the same fate the last beginning with the Spaniard, Juan Ponce de Leon, is long enough. He was the explorer of Florida, and gave that State the name she bears, but he fell in a conflict with the natives. Francisco Fernandez de Cordova, another Spaniard, attempted the exploration of Yucatan, in 1517 but received a wound there, of which he died on his return to Cuba. The great Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan, or, more properly, Magellanes, the first European who sailed round the world, and gave the Pacific ocean the name it bears, was killed in a fight with the natives of the Philippine Islands, in 1521. Pamphilo de Narvaez, commander of a Spanish expedition in search of a wealthy empire somewhere in North America, was driven out to sea by a storm from the Bay of Apalachee and drowned. This was in the year 1528. Fourteen years afterwards the famous Spanish adventurer, Ferdinand De Soto, after countless adventures, died on the banks of the Mississippi. To conceal his death from the native his body was wrapped in a mantle, and placed in a rude coffin, in the midst of a blaze, and in the presence of a few faithful followers, as a cenotaph in the middle of the stream. In 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert sailed from England, with the design of founding a colony on this continent, but the ship was wrecked, and all on board perished. This is long ago in more modern times. In 1779, the celebrated English navigator, Captain James Cook, was killed by the natives of Hawaii, while he was engaged in the humane attempt to prevent fighting on them. In 1805 the famous Scotch traveler Mungo Park, has not gone, and the Niger and reached Timbuctoo, was attacked by the natives, near the Niger, robbed, and, in end, in escaping, he was drowned. This fact was ascertained by a native go de, three months afterwards, but it was not known in England until five years after. In 1816, John Williams, an English missionary of the New Hebrides, was killed and eaten by the natives. In 1821, the three English men, Denham, Oudney and Clapperton, while others, explored the North of Africa, by way of Tripoli, the great Desert of Sahara and the Kingdom of Bornou. Oudney died of fever and privation. The other returned home but Clapperton, a few months afterwards died while exploring the Niger, and he faithful to the end, Richard Lander, perished by the hands of the natives. Major Alexander G. Laing met with a fate the same in 1826. In 1845 Sir John Franklin started on his final Arctic voyage, and he and all his companions were lost, his fate was not ascertained until 1859. The talented missionary Allan Gardiner died of starvation, on Picton Island, in 1851. The German Africa traveler, Adolph Schlagintweit, was murdered in 1857, by a native chieftain. The bodies of Burke and Wills, the four other explorers, were found in the middle of Australia in 1861. With them our present list closes, but it is not exhausted.—*Philadelphia Ledger*

—We read in *Land and Water* that during the month a large number of salmon have been taken with the rod out of the Tweed and Dee rivers. The back of the fish have been in good condition, and many of them over thirty pounds. As a boy, aged fourteen, named Bain was fishing with spoon bait, he hooked what proved to be the largest salmon ever caught in the river. It was 5 ft 9 in length, 4 ft 4 in girth, 2 ft 4 in. It was a male fish, in splendid condition. The Earl of Lonsdale and party, who happened to be at the river side, had the fish sent to Whitehaven Castle.


### REDEMPTION OF SAN FRANCISCO BONDS.

Holders of Bonds of the City and County of San Francisco of the issues or series mentioned in the Bond that the term of seven of the Sinking Fund of said bonds will receive sealed proposals for the surrender of any portion thereof at the office of the City and County Treasurer, City Hall San Francisco, until noon of the day of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15TH 1873. The amounts to be applied to the redemption of said bonds are about as follows, more or less, viz.:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds issue of 1855 | $39,500 00 |
| Six per cent Bonds issue of 1858 | 10,000 00 |
| Seven per cent Bonds issue of 1862 | 2,000 00 |
| Seven per cent Bonds issue of 1863 | 1,500 00 |
| Bonds issue of 1866, seven per cent | 4,000 00 |
| Bonds issue of 1867, seven per cent | 2,500 00 |
| Bonds issue of 1869, seven per cent | 25,000 00 |
| School Bonds of 1869, seven per cent | 6,500 00 |
| Hospital Bonds of 1871, six per cent | 6,500 00 |
| Total | $99,500 00 |

Publishers will state at what rate they will surrender their Bonds, for payment in United States gold coin, less accrued interest.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the bonds offered in their equivalent in gold coin or certified checks and should the bonds be offered be not presented within FIVE days after the award the next lowest bid will be accepted, and the deposit forfeited and forfeited.

No proposals at par will be entertained and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be indorsed, "Proposals for surrender of Bonds, issue of—"

By order of the Commissioners J. A. BALLIN, Treasurer City and County Treasury, San Francisco, Oct. 11, 1872. Nov 16.

### HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 424 California St., Merchants Exchange Building. Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Capital $75,000. Officers—John H. Ellington President, Henry Howard, Vice President, Charles H. Story, Secretary, N. D. Ayres, Marine Secretary, H. H. Hoffman, Surveyor, Thos. Magee, Marine Surveyor, San Francisco—Henry Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. H. Bergan, John H. Ellington, A. W. Bowman, J. A. Hotle, H. M. Hatch, Jr., D. Conrad, Wm. H. Mills, Geo. A. Ackerman, N. Ellen, W. M. Greenwood, S. L. Jones, Geo. S. Mann, Cyrus Wilson, W. H. Foster, Jr., Jas. Galloway, W. Garratt, C. Waterhouse, A. P. Hotaling. Oregon Branch—P. Wasserman, H. Goldsmith, L. P. Grover, D. Maclay, C. H. Lewis, Lloyd Brooke, J. A. Craig, D. H. French, J. Lowenberg, Hamilton Boyd, Manager, W. Ladd, Treasurer. Marysville—D. F. Knight, Sam Brown—A. H. Wise, Secretary. Stockton Branch—Ed. Hopkins, Mark Hopkins, Jas. Carolan, J. F. Houghton, D. Wright, Isaac Lemon, John Weitzler, Julius Weitzler, Manager, I. Lemon, Secretary. Stockton Branch—H. H. Hewitt, Geo. S. Evans, J. D. Peters, S. Miller, W. F. McKee, A. W. Evans, A. T. Hudson, H. M. Parrish, Jr., Chas. Hoffman, Jr., Geo. S. Mann, Secretary. San Jose Branch—T. Richardson, J. A. Johnston, A. Foster, J. Carter, Jackson Lewis, Hiram Cook, Palmer H. D. Murphy, J. J. Denny, Manager, A. E. Murphy, Secretary. Grass Valley—William Watt, Robert Watt. Nevada—T. W. Sturgis. Feb 1.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE—UNION INS CO OF S F

The California Lloyds—Established in 1861—Nos. 415 and 417 California street. Cash Capital $200,000. Assets exceed $1,000,000. Cole Fair Rates! By Experience of Losses! Best Security! DIRECTORS—Fair Cole, Wm. Hoff, Wm. James Dick, Mason Hider, J. J. Dees, M. J. Geczer, W. W. Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Antoine Borel, Charles Kohler, Jos. Seligman, W. H. Lyons, Leopold Gerstle, A. Weil, S. O. Little, James Howes, Nathan Lonino, John Parrott, Milton Latham, J. Hecht, M. D. Sweeney, Joseph Moore, Gustave Touchard, Edward Bridge, Gustave Hecker, J. Lazard, Jr., Jacob Leonberger, Sacramento—Edwd. Schwabacher, J. P. Houghton, S. Aldrich. Marysville—I. Cunningham, Peter Decker. Portland, O.—Henry Failing. New York—J. S. Little, Benjamin Brewster, James Phelan.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. S. S. LITTLE, Vice President.
CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BEHEN, Surveyor. Oct. 26.

### COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Office in San Francisco, No. 433 California street.—Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation Risks. Capital $500,000. Directors: W. W. Dodge, Claus Herm, J. James M. Parker, D. B. Weisinger, J. W. Wright, W. H. Cummings, C. F. Macdougall, Chas. H. Green, Levi Leroy, James Gamble, E. T. Gerrity, Charles Main, John H. Wise, Chas. H. Green, Levi Leroy, James Gamble, E. T. Gerrity, Charles Main, Don A. M. Kenan, W. H. Taylor, G. H. Fay, Sacramento, H. Kirk, H. S. Crocker, D. W. Wright, N. D. Thayer, J. H. Sullivan, S. P. Freeman. C. W. HALLOCK, President.
H. H. HUNER, Secretary. July 2.

### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BOSTON.

Has transacted the business of Life Insurance for over a quarter of a century. Its assets are one Million Six Million Dollars. The law of Massachusetts makes this Policy as safe as mutual life insurance. It is a Mutual Company, dividing every cent of surplus among policy holders. This is the ONLY Company on the Pacific Coast governed by the Massachusetts Insurance Laws.

April 22. WALLACE BOLTON, General Agent, N E cor California and Sansome sts, opposite Bank of California.

### FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California. Organized April 25, 1863. Capital $300,000, fully paid in gold coin. Marine Risks and Inland Transit Risks on terms as favorable as any other responsible company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, $30,000. Losses promptly paid in United States gold coin. D. J. Staples, President, G. T. Lawton Vice-President, Charles H. Bond Secretary.

### REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF AGENCY

The public are invited to take notice that the Home Insurance Company of Hartford have removed from the office of California and Leidsdorff streets to the office of the undersigned, No. 10 Merchants Exchange building. Also that they have received appointed the undersigned their General Agent for the Coast. All business of the Company will be attended to at their new location, by the newly appointed General Agent. The Company has cash assets of $3,000,000 and an experience of fifty years in the fire insurance business.

WM MACDONALD, Agent. GEO C BOARDMAN, General Agent. Nov. 21.

### NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON AND ABERDEEN.

Subscribed Capital, $10,000,000; Accumulated Funds, upwards of $6,750,000. Annual Fire Premiums, less re insurance, $1,140,000. Losses Promptly Paid in U. S. Gold Coin.

(Jan 13.) W. L. BOOKER, Agent, No 318 California street, San Francisco.
The Policies of this Company are not only guaranteed by the Capital but by the unlimited personal responsibility of fifty seven burdened Shareholders.

### LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION,

(ESTABLISHED A D 1720)

Cash Assets $12,000,000.

Fire Risks at current rates. [Nov 16.] CROSS & CO Agents.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital $5,000,000.—Agents: Halfour, Guthrie & Co., No. 308 Sansome street, San Francisco. Nov 16.

### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Established in 1803.—Capital, $5,000,000.—Losses paid here in cash immediately on adjustment, in United States Gold Coin.

Feb 9 FARNHEM, BELL & CO, Agents for California, No 401 California street.

### THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Fire and Marine.—No. 409 California street, opposite Bank of California. If risk. TELEGRAPH HILL.
Perry Dorrance, Vice President. President. Jan 20.

### NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO

Cash Assets, $1,600,000. Marine Policies issued by the undersigned Agents. [Nov 9] CROSS & CO



### THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING AUTHORIZED AND PLACES OF BUSINESS REPORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD—

Adelaide—Chamber of Commerce. Elder, Smith & Co.
Wm Youngchusband & Co.
Amsterdam—H J de & Co.
Antwerp—Le Bourse
Alexandria—Fratelli Perres.
Acapulco—L. D. Hedges, Esq
Auckland—Chamber of Commerce; Brown, Campbell & Co; Thomas Turrell, Wayte, Upton Bros.
Aberdeen—Chamber of Commerce
Arizona—A. Johnson & Co; W. L. Hopkins
Berlin—Merchants' Exchange, Tayer & Co
Baltimore—James T. Watkins, Merchants Exchange.
Boston—J. L. Gardner, Ed Gassett, Merchants' Exchange.
Bordeaux—J Lanazenith & Fils; Barton & Gruvelier, Pierre Schroder & Co
Birmingham—Chamber of Commerce
Bombay—Commercial Bank of India, Chamber of Commerce
Batavia—Commercial Society, Martin, Dyre & Co, Dummler & Co
Buenos Ayres—Chamber of Commerce, Zimmerman, Fair & Co.
Bristol—Commercial Rooms
Belfast Commercial Exchange.
British Columbia—Gov F. Seymour
Canton—Jardine, Matheson & Co
Constantinople—Ballozzi Freres, Jacques Sisson & Co
Cape of Good Hope—Commercial Reading Rooms
Calcutta—Chamber Commerce, Commercial Bank of India, Whitney Brothers & Co.
Cuzco—George Petrie, Esq, English Reading Room
Copenhagen—Royal Exchange; Boersen
Colombo—Chas Shand & Co.
Dunedin—Chamber Commerce; Cargill & Co
Dublin Commercial Building.
Edinburgh Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Frankfort—N M Rothschild & Sons
Glasgow—Chamber Commerce and Manufacturers.
Guaymas Buck & Co, A Willard, Esq James H Langtry
Gibraltar Turner & Co.
Hamburg Leitersoth & Co, H. J Merck & Co, Carl Heine; Borsenhalle
Havre—Quesnel Freres et Cie, Wanner, Langer & Co, C Dobels & Co, Banque Commerciale
Honolulu Wilcox, Richards & Co, Aldrich, Walker & Co, H. M Whitney
Havana Crawford, Esq, H. B. Mead
Jamaica Mulleton & Co.
Jersey England Commercial Reading Rooms
London Chairman of London Stock Exchange, Lloyds Governor of the Bank of England, Gunn & Co Rothschild & Sons of London, Baring, Bros & Co, Dennis Daniels & Co, F K Arnale, M D, "Public Opinion," "Graphic," "Court Journal," newspapers Private Secretary of Queen Victoria
Lima—William Gibbs & Co, Alsop & Co, Huth, Grunning & Co, Bates, Stokes & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co, Farmer & Company
Liverpool—Chamber Commerce, E Rendal, Liverpool General Brokers' Association
Leeds—Chamber of Commerce, Cloth Hall
Lisbon—Lisboa Commercial.
Madrid—Francisco de P Retortillo, Fare Indalecio Don Jose de Salamanca
Mexico—Barron, Forbes & Co; Thomas Lagan & Co.
Marseilles—Pascal, Fills & Co, Rue de Fraisant
Manchester—Chamber of Commerce
Melbourne—James Henty & Co, Chamber of Commerce Grice, Turner & Co, McCulloch, Sellers & Co
Madras—Binney & Co; Chamber of Commerce, C Shand & Co
Mauritius—James Leischman & Co, Chamber of Commerce
Montreal—St. James' Club; C. M. McNab.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— A formidable competition is springing up in Europe against American petroleum. It has been discovered that the Carpathian neglected oil districts in Galicia possesses capabilities that warrant the opening of an immense field. Although the wells were discovered some time ago, the people in the oil regions neither understood how to sell or bad they a like machinery at hand, and the samples sent to market were too inferior to be commendable as a competitor against American standard white. Now, however, in a small village twenty refineries are already busy, and a future as a petroleum producing country, Americans now on the spot, direct from the oil regions of Pennsylvania, and thoroughly familiar with the subject, declare to be incalculable, and the oil production of that province now increasing daily. A number of companies have been formed in the country, a few at first, they have now sprung up in great many. And it should be noted that all the prospecting has been surface boring, hitherto no hole having been sunk below a depth of 500 feet to 800 feet, while the Americans hope for the greatest results at a profundity of 1,000 feet to 1,500 feet. The fulfillment of these expectations is all the more likely as the experience thus far made in the Galician oil regions proves that the belt of oil ascends from a certain depth.

— One Sunday afternoon, recently, the Cafe des Ambassadeurs was the theater of a curious scene. There was a concert, and the traditional patriotic romance upon the disasters of Alsace-Lorraine had just been sung, when an individual rose from his seat and began jesting in the most indecent terms upon the emotion of the audience. They protested against the insults of this drunkard by calling him "Badinguet." He replied by flinging a glass of beer at them the present was returned and in a moment the air was darkened by a hail of glasses and trays, cups and saucers. The *melee* became general, the police intervened, and order was restored, the gates were closed, and the Director, anxious to recover his glasses, cups, etc, declared that those who at tables were empty should pay for what was missing. At this generous rush was made to procure the missing articles, even upon the tables of their neighbors. All were plunged, and if the attack was spirited, the defence was tenacious, and a general scuffle ensued under the eyes of the passive policemen and of the horrified Director. At last the most prudent retired from the battlefield, the others were made to *circuler*, and by degrees the storm was appeased. *Parisian Correspondent*

— I will give the very roughest specimen of a letter to the editor that ever came under my notice. Italics and all, just as it came: "To the editor of — — Sir — It is a great pity you could not find anything but an *abortion* to review my book. Look at the —— paper of Sunday and you will see a *fat* while review *worthy* of my book. Out of more than a hundred notices, only five or six attack the work, and they show they did not know the subject they were writing about. But your *dirty* and *ill-bred* style of set further, for he descended to *gross abuse*, and *personality in suits* for. What a force it is your pretending to edit a *newspaper* when you lend *columns* to *base, malicious, unprincipled scribblers*. If you have a spark of *manliness* about you, you'll bring me face to face with the DOG who has *personally lied* me. Yours, etc." And here I might even add the fellow's name without incurring any breach of decorum for he was soon after sent to prison for obtaining money and false pretences through the medium of this very book of mine. The review referred to in the letter contained nothing personal, but it was a direct exponent of the character of the work. It was about the most stupid and impudent book I ever saw.—*N. Pauls.*

— The new system of always providing for third-class English passengers inaugurated by the Midland Railway in the Spring of this year seems to have been so well felt by the companies as to the public. The growth of third-class traffic during the last five years is said to have been so rapid that it already brings in nearly fifty per cent of the whole income derived from the conveyance of passengers. The economical causes are no longer regarded as people whose convenience is a matter beneath the consideration of a Board of Directors. Instead of having, as formerly, to wait for a slow train, they may now travel over most lines by the fastest train that flies along the road. We gladly find, from the *Railway Service Gazette*, that the company in which have adopted the new and sensible system have, as we predicted, "very considerably advanced" since the alteration was made. On the London and Northwestern it increase amounts to £3,000 per week, on the Great Northern, £1,330 on the Lancashire and Yorkshire, £1,140 and on the Midland line, £1,260. The means, we fancy, that every line will have to follow the rule wisely set by the Midway Railway. *Globe*

— A gentleman who happened to pass the other day Via del Gribilome was witness to the following fact. "A carriage with two horses stopped in the midst of the Piazza and was soon surrounded by a crowd of people bearing tapers, who knelt down with the sign of deprecation. Having asked a good woman the cause of this man's vision, she turned to him almost angrily and said, as if surprised at so much ignorance, 'Don't you know? It is the Infant Jesus.' 'What Jesus?' 'The Jesus of the Franciscan monks.' 'Well! what then?' 'What then,' replied the woman, now quite indignant, 'there is somebody ill in this street and he is going to cure them.' 'Really?' 'Yes and if the patient is to recover the Infant Jesus will turn red, and if he is doomed to die he will turn yellow,' and the woman resumed her paternoster. In the carriage were seated two monks carrying in their arms the figure of a child either of plaster or in wood, and whose clothes were glittering with gold and precious stones. They alighted, and, followed by the crowd, entered the alley of a house. This visit costs two paoli (from 50c), the rich give three scudi, 15 fr) or more."

— The large building at the top of St James street, London, formerly known as the Wellington has been taken by the Club or Reform Club. Years ago it was a famous place, known to all the fashionable world as Crockford's, where whole fortunes used to be lost in a night. Not that "Crockey's" was much worse than its rival, White's and Brooke's. In the old days of the Regency, when Drummond the banker, lost £8,000 to Beau Brummell at a sitting, and General Scott, the father-in-law of the Duke of Portland and of Canning, contrived by keeping sober, to win £200,000. Later than that Crockford's was patronized by D'Orsay, Chesterfield and the foremost of the exquisites. Then it became a military club, under the patronage of Lord Lauderdale, who was wont to lose £40,000 in consequence. Then it became a restaurant, and was called after the Iron Duke, and for a time did well. Of late the great building has been closed, but now some £12,000 is to be spent upon it to fit it for its new tenants.

— Paris has not been so full of Americans as at present since the palmy days of the first Exhibition. That it appears to be turning homewards, however, for nearly every one is busy upon securing the best of all possible cabins in the safest courier, who invariably turns out to be a positive disadvantage and nuisance. Accepting limbs the vexatious of this hitching as to the superiority of this or that route he rushes off here and there whom chent restlessly, comes to the conclusion and, when body and mind are exhausted, returns to Paris and declares dogmatically that Europe is a swindle and a bore, and as Europe has not one mouth to give utterance, it cannot return a suitable reply.—*Court Journal.*

— The *Morning Post* announced on a recent Saturday that it had that day entered upon its hundred and first year. The first number was issued on the 2d of November 1772, thirteen years before the establishment of the *Times*. The list of contributors to the *Post* during the century of its existence includes the names of Charles Lamb, Southey, Coleridge, Sir James Mackintosh, Arthur Young, Wordsworth, Thomas Moore, William Jerdan and Mackworth Praed. The paper has frequently changed hands, and at one period in its history a part owner was no less a personage than the Prince Regent.

It is stated as a curious fact, on the excellent authority of our contemporary the *Edinburgh Medical Journal*, that during the strike of the scavengers in Edinburgh, the mortality of that city fell to 15 per 1,000. Perhaps they got on better dirty in Edinburgh than in the safest sanitary conclusion to come to.

— American travelers have, it is said, in the last two years, purchased over 4,000 "queens with which Lamartine wrote "Jocelyn."

### SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR

| | CLOSE A M | CLOSE P M | ARRIVE A M | ARRIVE P M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | 7 30 | | 7 10 | |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co's steamers | 7 30 | | 7 10 | |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | 7 30 | | 10 | |
| Eureka | 7 30 | | 7 10 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 7 30 | | 10 | 3 30 |
| Napa Route via Vallejo | 6 30 | | 7 10 | 3 30 |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 7 30 | | 10 | |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 00 | 7 10 | 3 30 |
| Oroville | 7 30 | | 10 | 3 30 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | 6 30 | | 10 | 3 30 |
| Sacramento | 7 30 | 1 15 | 10 | 3 30 |
| San Jose | 7 30 | 3 00 | 10 | 3 30 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 6 30 | | 10 | 3 30 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | | 10 | 3 30 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 6 30 | 3 00 | 7 10 | 3 30 |
| Visalia Kern and Tulare County | 6 30 | | 10 | 3 30 |
| Great Britain, Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays | 3 00 | | | |

Mails Dispatched by sailing steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a m till 6.30 p m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a m to 5 p m daily except Sundays. N. D. STONE, P M

### SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASERS GUIDE.

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete list of city, county, state and government officials and other important information of a like character. As a mercantile department specifying the companies and firms to rely upon for the safest and speediest delivery of Locomotive Fire, Marine Disaster and Lapse of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE. A most valuable and unique department of the work contains the names of the principal Capitalists, Merchants, Professional Men, Business Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch with the places of business. In this part of our Department the reader can see, at a glance where to find the best and cheapest Articles required for Domestic use and Household Purposes, such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. If you want a Love of a Bonnet, a choice leg of Mutton, a stylish hat, a pair of Boots, an elegant Parasol, an Agricultural Implement, Sitting Machinery, crockery, etc. Along over the Daily wants, you can find where to get them by referring to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. The Matchless Work has come Pocket-Book in only half sizes containing 500 pages. It is picturesquely covered, price 50 cents per copy, $50 per Thousand. Sept 21.

### VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer (wide daily). The hotel and suite of cottages are as new and most elegant furnished and furnished. There is a lake boat, grounds, vineyards, and fine trees and walks around the place. The waters of the springs are unequaled for curing and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.

April 20 OLO MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

### CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

Levison Bros., No. 133 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for the American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Cartier, Hawkins & Dodge Fine Jewelry, Mr. Ed Brisbane's "Gem and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 4.

### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Surrounding Goods of the Kind, Gloves, Venus Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves.

March 30 MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Successors to Bush, S.F.

### S. T. BUIT & CO.'S

CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed.

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, H. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9 Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

### MORRIS SPEYER & CO,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 12 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company Office 12 Merchants Exchange Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, merchandise, dwellings, furniture and merchandise wares, crops, etc. Prompt settlements in any other responsible company. ☞ All losses paid in U. S. gold. Jan 29 MORRIS SPEYER & CO, General Agents.

### W. W. DODGE & CO,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Crockery and Porcelain.

Corner Front and Clay streets SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento | J. Y. GLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco. Dec 9

G. W. CHESLEY] G. W. CHESLEY & CO, [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 4 4 Front street, San Francisco. 11 Front street, Sacramento. Aug 31.

### A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland. The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at the Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug 31

### REDUCTION IN GAS

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 13, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price that will be rendered from four hundred and twenty five cents $4.25 to three dollars $3.00 per Thousand cubic feet. [March 23.] JOS D. KIRTLAND, Secretary.

### BATTY & CO'S

Favorite English Relish, Nabob Sauce, pints and half pints. Nabob Pickle, pints. 50 cases just arrived per "Parisiana" from Liverpool. Oct 5 PULTER, DONALDSON & CO, Sole Agents.

### CHARLES G. EWING,

Optician, No. 121 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments. Instruments and apparatus imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug 31

ANTON ROMAN] A. ROMAN & CO, [J. A. ROMAN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, and 27 Howard street, New York. [July 31.

### AGARD, FOULKES & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 413 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1

### Sierras, Adios.

[BY JOAQUIN MILLER.]

Count backward the years on your fingers It is well, maybeso, to bear losses,
While forward rides yonder white moon, And to bend and bow down to the rod,
Till the soul turns aside and it lingers If the scarlet red bars and the crosses
By a grave that was born of a June— Be but rounds up the ladder to God.
By the grave of a soul, where the grasses But this mocking of men! Ah! that entera
Are tangled as witch-woven hair, The narrow; this howling of Hell
And where footprints are not and where passes In return for my song-love that centers,
Not any thing known any where. Vast land, upon thee, is not well.

By a grave without tombstone or token, And I go, thanking God in my going
At a tomb where not fern leaf or fir, That an ocean flows stormy and deep,
Root or branch was headed or broken And yet gentler to me is its flowing
To bestow there the body of her. Than the storms that forbid me to sleep.
For it lies and the soul perished only, And I go, thank ng God with hands tired,
And alone in that land with these hands That a land lies beyond, where the free
Did I lay the dead soul, and all lonely And the giant of heart and the gifted
Does it lie to this day in the sands. Of soul have a home in the sea.

### Our "Native" Wine.

[From a Californian Abroad.]

I am an old Californian, and, I believe, a good judge of wine I have lately revisited your State, and have drank a good deal of excellent foreign wine, and some that was not only dear, but bitter bad! I found it almost impossible to get a sip of Cal ornia w ne, or, as the Australian Colonial people have it, "native wine" A lady in your city told me that "it was not considered complimentary to give a guest California wine The wine she had on the table was very good, but the California wine she subsequently put on the table I liked much better I have, as you know, nothing to do with "wine-growing," or anything of that kind, but my heart beats very warmly in favor of the leading interests of California, and I wish to see her "shown fair play" in every respect I have great pleasure in recording my opinion that some of the wines I have tasted in San Francisco wou d be pronounced first-class by any judge of wine in the world. Like every other vine-growing country on earth California produces good and bad wine What I protest against is the folly of people living in California refusing a place on their hospitable tables for California wines Please excuse me—at present I am in exile—if I appear warm on the subject I dearly l ke a few who has sense enough to appreciate good wine no matter where it comes from—and I shou d like to see our people—our dear Californian people—"up to the mark," and not being led by the nose by Mrs Grundy or "any other man!" There are things connected with a weak endeavor to effect a sale on the part of speculators (under difficulties that annoy me I read of "California Port," "California Sauterne," "California Claret" etc, until my mental stomach turns Let there be an end of this, and the sooner the better All through Europe we are paying from fifty to seventy-five cents a bottle for wines not to be compared with wines that cost (by the case) twenty-five cents a bottle in San Francisco I found on the wine cards at the hotels in New York very bad California wine at $1 50 a bottle. Now if this wine was even as good as our best, what chance after all could it have of becoming known at that price? Since hotels were l censed" to rob, many changes have taken place The American people, through their infernal hotels, are fast becoming an miserably water-drinking people They cannot get a drop of wine fit to drink at any hotel unless they pay five times more than it is worth, and the consequence is that after the d nner and lunch the gentlemen go down to the "bar" and drink "domestic brandy" (i e clear spirit, but not sugar and oil of cognac) neat, and their ladies retire to their "apartments and "do the best they can" small blame to them! At most Clubs in Lond on you can get a pint of claret, but you cannot get less than a quart bottle of Cal forn a wine at double the price The California wine sold at your Clubs is, however, excellent—as good, bright and liberal as the Clubs of California, that "whip everything of the kind on earth—you bet.

### British Ballot Tricks.

Some smart tricks in connect on with the recent municipal elections, which have for the first time been conducted under the regulations of the Ballot Act, are recorded Al hough the Liberals determined to keep out the nitra Liberals from the contest, and a leading Liberal caused all persons on the register with corresponding names to those of object onable candidates to be nominated without their knowledge or consent, in addition to ta ifying their descriptions For instance, Mr Mu , a printer, being one of the object onable candidates, all the Knms on the register were nominated, and each described on the ballot paper as a printer. In like manner the paper was swelled to unusual dimensions by the names of all the Sc dons on the register, each being described as maltsters. The puzzled voter, on receiving his ballot-paper to be marked was to nine cases out of ten enable to tell whether the "bold n a maltster" for whom he wished to vote was John William, William John, William Henry, or Henry William, and after vainly endeavoring to obtain any idea of which he was to vote for, in a fit of desperation he would put down his cross at random The consequence was that all the Bad cal candidates with duplicates were defeated, and one Conservat ve candidate, a grocer, named Ratcliffe, narrowly escaped rejection by the loss of twenty-two votes, undoubted y intended for him, but given to a working carpenter of the same name The confusion of voters is said to have been indescribable and about one hundred were prevented from voting The present Mayor was defeated, and the po l was blocked shortly before four o'clock by an i tera te, who, after wasting some time about two of his votes, was still insisting when the clock struck four that his th rd vote should be given to "the gentleman who was likely to be the next Mayor" An ingenious device to obtain a vote was practiced at Liverpool Amongst the Liberal voters in one of the wards was an illiterate drayman, who entered the booth with Liberal co ors flying and an enormous sand wer in his button hole He was affectionately received by the Conservative agent, who asked for which candidate he wished to vote. The rep y was, of course for the Liberal, upon which the agent said, "Come off the Tory chap, then" The drayman did so, and was thus the nowhing means of adding one vote to the candidate who was his political opponent.

### A Scotch Father in Search of His Son.

SIR—In an Australian newspaper, lately come to this country, there was a report of a meeting held in California with the view of purchasing, or proposing to purchase, a block of land lately added to or acquired by the State of California. Among those at the meeting was Donald McLean. My son Donald was in Port Phillip for several years after 1842. Suddenly he dropped correspondence with all friends and acquaintances. Every possible inquiry was made for him in Australia and New Zealand, but no trace of him, dead or alive, was found. It is supposed he left Australia for some other country As a forlorn hope, I write you to request that you will advertise for this Donald McLean of said meeting in California, and if he happens to see the advertisement and is the son of Dr. L. McLean, it will revive him and his old wife to hear that their son, so long dead, is alive and found again. A suitable advertisement in your paper, repeated at intervals two or three times, would very probably be copied by other papers, and would in all likelihood find him, if alive. He was born in 1824, and was a strong, able man. Having known many instances of liberality and kindness connected with public journals, I use the liberty of thus addressing you, and not without hope of success. If this Donald McLean be my son, he may hear interesting accounts of the rest of my family. I am, sir, your most obedient servant. LACH. MCLEAN, Surgeon,
Oban Argyleshire, Scotland.

To the Editor of the *San Francisco News Letter*.

[We hope that if Mr. Donald McLean is found he will become a steady subscriber to the *News Letter*.]

— Mr. Arthur Kinnaird, M.P., has been received by Prince Bismarck in Berlin as the bearer of an address strongly condemning the dogma of Papal Infallibility, and expressing a full belief in Prince Bismarck's infallibility the other way. The document was numerously and influentially signed, and caused the Prince "lively satisfaction," as the phrase goes, which seems to suggest some mental joy expressed in a trois temps movement to Strauss.


**HUTCHINSON, MANN & SMITH,**

**314 California Street,**

SAN FRANCISCO.

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**ST. PAUL F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY,**

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

**GIRARD F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY,**

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

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**AMAZON INSURANCE COMPANY,**

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,**

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

**TRIUMPH INSURANCE COMPANY,**

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,**

OF U. S. A., OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITAL REPRESENTED,

**THREE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!**

**AGGREGATE ASSETS - - - - - - $8,700,000**

Policies Issued on Desirable Property at Fair Rates.
Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid.

**HUTCHINSON, MANN & SMITH,**
**General Agents,**
Oct. 19.1 **314 California Street, San Francisco.**

THE KIMBALL CAR AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Fourth and Bryant streets, San Francisco, have on hand of their own manufacture, and constantly for sale, the best of all kinds, styles and sizes, consisting of Baroches, Carronces, Coupes, Hacks, Phaetons, Charabancs, End, side or Wood Spring Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Express Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Vegetable Wagons, Carports, Stage, Whips Lamps, Robes, Lap and Horse Blankets Particular attention is called to our celebrated Wood Spring Buggies, Carriages, Carryalls, and Rockaways, which are rapidly superseding the old fashioned makes and styles, both on account of their remarkable lightness, durability, and the new and highly ornamental style of body m unting Having put little metal in their construction, excepting to the tires they have only the weight with all the strength, of the toughest ash and hickory woods, and run without the usual rattle and clatter of ir n and steel built buggies The ease with which they carry is unequaled The company have for sale new and second hand stage coaches stage wagons, farm wagons headed wagons, fire light wagons, army wagons, ambulances horse carts hand carts, and also street railroad cars Having the largest and most complete manufacturing establishment of its kind in the Pacific States, with large supplies of the best seasoned material on hand, we are prepared to build to order on short notice, and in all cases guarantee the material and workmanship Parties desiring to purchase are invited to call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere The Kearny and Fourth street cars going south will land visitors at the door of manufactory. Warning is hereby given that all infringements upon the patents of this company, viz: for the Wood C Spring and the Steel Centered Axle, and the Steel Center Plate, will meet with prompt and energetic prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Nov. 30.

LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad leaving San Francisco via C P R R, MONDAYS WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, via Oakland Ferry, at 4:00 P M passing Lathrop at 8:18 P.M. connecting at TIPTON (terminus S P R R), 20 miles from San Francisco, with the TELEGRAPH STAGE LINE, leaving the same days at 10 A.M. TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next day about 3 P M PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Terminus S P R R in Tulare Valley Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, Pacific Pass ge.

A N TOWNE,
General Super ntendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad.

J L WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent S P R R
T H GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C P R R.
August 3. W G RODERTS, Agent Te egraph Stage Line, S. F.

BANCROFT'S GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

By Railway, Stage, and Steam Navigation in the Pacific States, comprising Routes and Modes of Travel, Distances, Fares; Concise descriptions of the Principal Towns, Scenery, etc., Tourists' Guide to Yosemite, Tahoe, the Geysers, and other noted resorts, Through Route by the great Pacific Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, etc., Ocean Routes, via Panama and Nicaragua, to New York; all Inland and Ocean Routes on the Coast, etc. Published monthly by
A. L. BANCROFT & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, 721 Market st., S. F.
Sent by mail to subscribers, and sold by all Newsdealers. Price per copy, 25 cents.
[September 17.]

FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip at 12 o'clock M. from Front-street wharf, connecting at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve days and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called The regular Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to EDWARD NORTON Agent,
clo Front-street.
August 8.

FOR VICTORIA, DIRECT,

Carrying her Majesty's Mails, connecting with Steamers for Puget Sound The Clyde built Steamship PRINCE ALFRED Leaves Folsom-street wharf, on the 5th and 20th of each month at 4 P M For freight or passage apply at the corner of Folsom and Spear streets (Oct 19) JOHN ROSENFELD Agt.

E. C. NEWHOFF. C. D. DUNN. M. D. CARR.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Mercantile Printing House, N W corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets, Calif, DUNN & NEWHOFF, Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is located will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to (May 11.) CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF.

NARROW GAUGE, FOR DENVER RAIL.

Apply to Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov. 16.

THE NEWS LETTER

Is FORWARDED, PREPAID, EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS RESORT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis; Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Marzilan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company
New York—Chamber Commerce; Astor House; Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel; Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Nassau (New Providence)—H. Adderly & Co.
Nevada—Charles Forman; C. Lowe.
New Zealand—Wellington—Ed. Graves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J. Hounsell, Agent.
Opono—Banco Alianza.
Odessa—Rafalowich & Co; C. Zuckerbecker & Co.
Oregon—A. C. Whitcomb; Henry Boyd.
Paris—W. C. Watson; Henry Mails.
Point de Galle—James Black.
Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
Rio Janeiro—Wright, Maxwell & Co, Commercial Exchange.
St. Petersburgh—Steiglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co; Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company.
Shanghai—P. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamnitz & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alsop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy.
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory,—Govern'r William Pickering.
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bertil; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




### The Troublesome Baby.

The little ones cling to the mother,
With kisses that softly fall,
But somehow the troublesome baby
Is nearest her heart of all;
Sick, and fretful, and small,
But dearest to mother of all!

The neighbors wonder and pity,
Hearing its querulous cry,
"She is losing her youth and beauty,"
Say friends, as they pass her by;
"Well were the baby to die,
And the mother rest," they sigh.

But over the wee white cradle,
Her soft eyes full of prayer,
Bendeth the weary mother,
And never sees face so fair,
Pale, and tired with care,
But the glory of love is there.

Rosy and round and dimpled,
Dowy with childish sleep,
She tucks in her other darlings,
Whom angels watch and keep,
Ah! if a darker angel
Anear this treasure creep!

Bless thee, beautiful mother!
Thy heart hath a place for all—
Room for the joys and the sorrows,
However fast they fall;
Room for the baby small,
That may love thee best of all!

—*Hearth and Home.*

### Our "Town Crier" in a Literary Row.

The *Nation*, of November 21st, has the following: "We learn, from an advertisement of Mr. Hotten's, printed in the *Spectator* of October 12th, that 'the New York *Nation* is struck with Dod Grile's wit and delightful badinage, every line in the most forcible English'; as to which we would say that we have not been struck by Dod Grile; that his wit, and his delightful badinage, and his forcible English are all entirely unknown to us; that we never heard of him or them till we saw Mr. Hotten's advertisement, and that we should like to know why we are quoted as having been struck with the powers of Mr. Grile." Dod Grile, as one *non de plume* of the *News Letter's* world renowned "Town Crier," is sufficiently well known to the *Nation* to have elicited at its hands, some time ago, the following careful and appreciative criticism: "Lovers of humor who do not know the *San Francisco News Letter and California Advertiser* have something of a surprise to come in making the acquaintance of the 'Town Crier' of that extremely lively journal. One main quality of the humorist—a Rabelaisian audacity which stands abashed at but very few things indeed—the 'Town Crier' possesses in fullness; if he is not the most impudent and irreverential person on the Pacific Coast, then he must have the steady assistance of his most admired friends and acquaintances, for a newspaper page that exhibits less respect for constituted authority of whatever kind than his page parades, is not printed in English, so far as we are aware, nor in any other language. What the clergy of San Francisco think of him only they could tell; he is never more abandoned and seldom seems more cheerful—though he is very frequently more to be admired—than when he is addressing some clerical gentleman with impudence equal to that of a Parisian *gamin*. With the San Francisco editors he takes as great liberties as he allows himself in the case of the clergymen, and as for the members of the city government, from the policemen up, he is what municipal authorities this side of the Plains would consider scurrilously libelous. * * * Very often there is nothing to be said in his favor; he is frequently not bold merely, but rock easly flippant and outrageously scurrilous, and anything but delicately decorous in his morality. He is much rather to be thought of as a personage to be looked at, and to be studied as a part of the Farthest West, than as a member of society to be praised. And perhaps, after all, he is more interesting as a Californian social phenomenon than as a humorist, though, as it seems to us, a decided pleasure is certainly to be got from him in this latter capacity. * * * He is coarse, and 'bears on hard' in places; and the exaggerated and grotesque are present in force sufficient to please the most British of students of 'American humor, in which exaggeration is the principal ingredient,' but still the power of mental detachment and the intellectual playfulness which are chief characteristics of all humorists, are as truly visible, if they are not so manifest, in his chance-begotten 'items' as in the masterpiece of Cervantes. And when there is such a sense of fun as this writer displays in his weekly work, it is not easy to believe that he might not also find a degree of that power of spiritual sympathy conjoined with intellectual playfulness which is at the bottom of the performances of the humorists most admired, and to whom the name of humorist should perhaps be preferably given. But however that may be, half a loaf is bread if it is not a whole loaf, and 'is satisfactory as food whatever we may say about its completeness and perfection, and we are persuaded that our anonymous California friend will at least be enjoyed by all lovers of the humorous who read him, and he writes, though perhaps there are not many such persons who will feel compelled to commend him except for his humor—unless, indeed, for his strong sense, when he chooses to exercise it; and his courage; and some of his good theory, which is better than some of his practice; and his apparent capacity for despising some things more 'respectable' than really respected."

The *Atall* in our quotation from the *Nation* are in no wise depreciatory: we merely abbreviate the criticism to conform with the limits of space at our command. We would ask whether these remarks do not support the words used by Mr. Hotten in his advertisement to indicate the *Nation's* estimate of the *News Letter's* "Town Crier"—Mr. Dod Grile? We now introduce in contrast with the foregoing, the following burst of mock indignation and scorn which concludes the *Nation's* Hotten-Grile paragraph:

"Mr. Hotten tells us that he has made a certain covenant and agreement with that serpent, that hardy blasphemer, that foe of all the gentler feelings adorning our nature, that prodigious and frontless contemner of virtue and morality, the San Francisco *News Letter* 'Town Crier.' In consideration of a sum of money to him in hand paid, this enemy of man and worse enemy of woman has bound and obligated himself to gather together his compositions into a book—a sort of cynic's *vade mecum*, a *Delectable Demonorium* and 'Fiends' Delight,' which Mr. Hotten will publish. Should he do so, the reading public will see a specimen of 'American humor' as unlike that of any of the other American humorists as the play of young human merry-andrews is unlike that of a young and energetic demon whose horns are well budded."

We leave the task, grateful to its ingenuity, to the *Nation* of explaining by what process the forthcoming "Fiends' Delight" should have proceeded from a pen whose work is commended as an agreeable "surprise to be enjoyed by all lovers of humor"—work in which the author's "intellectual playfulness, a chief characteristic of all humorists," is as "truly visible as in the masterpiece of Cervantes."

— A new step of progress has been made in the sand process of engraving on glass. It consists in the substitution of the force of mere gravitation for that of steam or blast power. A box, or hopper, of suitable dimensions, is placed near the ceiling of the room, and from it depends a small tube of about eight feet long. No machinery whatever is used. The sand or emery powder to be used for engraving is placed in the hopper, and regulated by a slide at the top; it falls down through the tube, under the end of which is held the glass, watch case, cop or other object to be engraved. In a few minutes the designs are cut with a great degree of exactness and beauty. Sufficient protection is afforded by designs of paper being pasted upon the surface to be engraved, or by writing or drawing the design on the glass with gelatinous or India-rubber ink. The cutting-powder is used over and over again, being transferred from the tray in which the work is placed to the hopper.

— The following trick is said to have been played upon a couple of Geneva tradesmen recently, by a man of gentlemanly appearance He entered a confectioner s shop and ordered 83 small pasties He then went into a ready made clothes establ shment and chose an overall, price 75 francs, asking for a young man to accompany him to his hotel, when he would pay him The overall was packed up and the young man fol owed the stranger On passing the confectioner's the latter said "Give him 75, not 83," then, address ng the young man, he said, "Give me the parcel you have no need to come any further, the gentleman there will pay you the money." The packet was given up, the stranger disappeared, and the young man and the confectioner were left to discover that they had been duped.

— For boarding a ship in Liverpool in quest of lodgers, a "runner" was recently fined £1 and costs.


FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000, Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President Samuel Hart Cashier, N K Masten Directors—Geo F Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G Hoffman, M P Jones James McMullin James C Flood, Edward Martin D L Faulkner Sam Brannan Nathan Stone—Jay Cooke & Co London Agents Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan This bank is prepared to transact a general banking business Deposits in gold, silver and currency received subject to check or on special deposit Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the highest market rate of Exchange May 4.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker; in Boston, Tremont National Bank; in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic Cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on-the-Main. March 23.

AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

No. 3 California street, Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, China, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers available in all parts of the world Demand and Time Bills of Exchange, payable in London and elsewhere, bought and sold at current rates; also, Telegraphic Transfers. Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, also on Canada, British Columbia and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted.
Oct. 22. A. McKINLAY, {Agents.} A. B. FINNIE.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry S. Babcock. Secretary, T. F. Bacon; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office: No. 204 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 14.

MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.
Geo Hornin, Secretary {April 16}

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 419 California street—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec. 24.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; H. C. Van Ornum, Cashier Bank ng House, 415 California street July 2.

FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Hohe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit July 4.

GEO. C. SHREVE & CO.

Have received their Fall Stock of Goods, comprising the Richest Diamond, Stone Cameo, Turquoise Pearl, Amethyst, Coral and Etruscan GOLD SETS ever offered in this city Also, an endless variety of Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Watches, Chains, Studs, Buttons, etc.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GORHAM MANUFACTURING CO'S

Sterling Silverware. Embracing a collection of articles excelling all others in purity of material, beauty of design and perfection of workmanship. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET.

TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Roll of the Taxable Property of the City and County of San Francisco (Real Estate and Personal Property) for the Fiscal Year 1872-73, has this day been received, that the State, City and County Taxes for said Fiscal Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned (Room No. 1, City Hall), and that the Laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced Taxes will become delinquent on the First Monday in January, 1873, and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent. will be added to the amount thereof A. AUSTIN,
Nov. 2. Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco

TO TAX-PAYERS.

Taxes due, October 8th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The usual delay, confusion and annoyance experienced by Tax-payers will be very much increased this year, as both personal and real property has to be paid on the same time. This being the case, the undersigned would most respectfully suggest, that Tax-payers furnish this office with a schedule of their property at an early day. Where there have been no changes the tax bills of any previous year are the most convenient and correct memoranda. [Oct. 12.] A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

TAXES! TAXES!

For the accommodation of those who cannot leave their occupations during the day, the Tax Collector's office will be open for business every Saturday Evening in November, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. AUSTIN,
Nov. 2. Tax Collector.

OUTSIDE LANDS

All those having any claims of any kind whatever upon the Outside Land Assessment Fund, (including duplicate payments,) will please hand such claims to the undersigned, at the Tax Collector's Office during the next thirty days from this date. A. AUSTIN,
San Francisco, November 12th, 1872 Nov 16.

FOLEY & FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell Street, below Filbert, San Francisco. Carriages to Let Horses taken on Livery All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Clarences 65, 80, 110 and 90 California street, opposite CM All orders left there will meet immediate attention Nov 30.

FAVORITE ENGLISH RELISH.

Nabob Sauce and Nabob Pickle, in pints and half-pints. Nov. 20.

PHILIP L. WEAVER. ISAAC LORMAN

WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO.,

Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, agency of the Guttа Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co., and Hazard Powder Co. CARBOLIZED HOSE, SPORTING AMMUNITION.
Nov. 30. 501 MARKET ST., Corner of First, San Francisco.

FIVE TO TWENTY DOLLARS PER DAY,

Agents Wanted.—All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else Particulars free. Address G STINSON & CO., Nov 16. Portland, Maine.

SOME THINK THAT PROTRUDING TOES

Look better than a Silver Tipped Shoe or Boot. Take your choice. Nov. 23.

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 640 Clay street. May 25.

## Two Liberal Professions.

The operations of the quack in medicine consist mainly in deceptions practiced upon the patient and depend largely for their success upon his ignorance and credulity as we ! as upon the assurance, ingenuity and occasional daring of the operator. It is not essential that a patient should be generally ignorant nor generally credulous. Most laymen are sufficiently ignorant of the special facts of medical science and sufficiently credulous in matters of remedial treatment to serve the ends of intelligent quackery. The more ignorant are imposed upon by sounding words and hints of mysterious disorders. It is not found difficult to persuade them that their case is desperate nor to extort an exhorbitant fee when nature in due course has restored their health. A higher grade of intelligence in the patient must be imposed upon by more plausible practice. It is still easy to confirm his belief (entertained by every man) that his is a "peculiar case," but instead of the pill of bread and soap, he requires to be shocked by an electrical apparatus or to inhale impenetrable gases for the medication of his lungs. The quack abounds equally in the professions of divinity, the law and the press and in all these there is a general resemblance in his operations, his methods and his victims. An honest soul who is wholly ignorant of theology may accept the administration of the inspired tinker who "wraps himself in Jesus-ah," and bowls at the fabrications of rich men. The quack in law, or pettifogger, equally finds most of his clients among the ignorant and poor, whom he fleeces with a candid rapacity that is almost fine. His sometimes long before the quack in either of these callings is found out by the general public or his career brought to an end. His game is first taken by his professional brethren. It does not follow that his success will terminate with exposure. Notunfrequently an arrant quack shall heap his own to the end of a long life. The quack in journalism is one of the most noxious of all. The power of the press for good is apt to be overrated. Its power for evil can hardly be over stated. It is not easy to imagine how a man of dull, narrow mind, void of honest principle or generous impulse, having control of a press, should exercise a beneficial influence on the community, yet it is obvious that he may do much to lower the tone of thought, diffuse narrow views and foster a mean, sordid, selfish and distrustful spirit. The greatest obstacle in the way of all social reform and moral progress lies in the inertness of public spirit, a lethargic acquiescence in the existing state of things, a disinclination to give the time and labor necessary to conquer established abuses. A vigorous, intelligent, earnest and independent press may contribute to rouse the public mind to a point where it is willing to act, and may so inform it that it may act in right directions. But while much and will not labor must be given to produce this result, the mere non-action of a feeble, timid, time and party serving press (not armed only with a policy of giving utterance to the passing popular thought, conjectures powerful to strengthen the position of established ills. The glorious instances of both these kinds of bad or quack journalism in America and England will occur readily to the reader. Many of the same readers may have noticed, however, that the same journalism is illustrated in its narrowest form by the San Francisco *Call* and *Bulletin*.

## Something About Californians.

When the Eastern tourist arrives upon these golden shores and is smitten speechless at the sight of an ambitious Californian beck, his annihilation might be advantageously completed by conveying him to San Quentin. There should he see what California can do in crime. We there preserve, out of a population of two hundred thousand males arrived at years of responsibility, nine hundred and five—or 1 in 222—convicts. It is certain that not more than one thief in five is caught and convicted. Hence we discover the interesting fact that the proportion of professional felons in our population is not less than 1 in 44. Yet credit bonds of the law in conduct of the cheating or stealing necessary to a comfortable safe livelihood. It is encouraging to note that 31, or one-third of the total number of convicts, are between 20 and 30 years of age. The conviction of these is due to the lenity accorded of youth. Between 30 and 40 years, the number sinks to 114 already two-thirds of the fellows are seen to have become sufficiently skilled to evade conviction. The number incarcerated for crimes of bodily violence is 226, one-fifth of the whole which speaks so more for the blood and impulsive character of our population. In St. Louis they may be in wait for a man and shoot him in the back. This eccentricity is unknown to the frank and fortian nature—except where the victim may chance to be a Secessionist and the slayer is one who selects the jury is reliably loyal. We may shoot a man down in the midst of his family provided we are a prostitute. But then our name does not appear in the records of San Quentin. We also find there 7 rapes, and 9 assaults to rape which were successful, rejected speaking at men for the strength of virtue and of arm amongst our women. Perjury, the favorite pastime of our Associated Christian Young Men generally goes unconvicted. The prosecuting witnesses usually belong to the same organization, and perjury can be ever them. Five prisoners are incarcerated in San Quentin on this charge, who were not probably members of the Association. Receiving stolen goods is a safe, paying business; only two members of this extensive profession are in the prison. It is equally advantageous to be a lawyer and make away with clients' property; only two have been caught at this lucrative calling, the notorious members of the Y M C A continue to stand favorable to religious exercises. The naturally of these sample facts form and form an engaging study. The Irish are 96, Scotch only 7. Sawney is a wary bird. Californians and Mexicans are 147, they are both to relinquish the national game of cutting throats. Chinese, 148; John, too, can deftly slice a weasand when he gives his mind to it, but the poor heathen learns but slowly to keep his hands from picking and stealing in an illegal and un-Christian manner. The relative natural roguery of different American States is indicated by the following number of nativities: New York 53, Massachusetts 29, Pennsylvania 26, Missouri 34, Ohio 30. There are also California women in the San Quentin collection who are in for arson and stealing. On the whole we may proudly match our show of convicted rogues against any State in the Union.

## Mr. Clayton in Congress.

In selecting a Congressman, we wanted a man who knows enough about the interests of San Francisco that no one need feel called upon to undertake to teach him. These are the qualifications which were sought for in Mr. Clayton, and have been secured in his election. His opportunity for usefulness will be extended or curtailed according to the committee work to which he may be assigned. He is the first representative who has been sent to Congress from the Pacific Coast who is entitled to be thought of in connection with the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr Clayton's experience in legislation is sufficient, so far at least, to consist into a question on to take part in the labor of that eminently laborious Committee. In sentiment he is a moderate, or rather a conservative revenue reformer. He believes that the first object of a tariff is revenue and the time will come when the last object of a tariff in the United States will be revenue. But he recognizes the fact that large vested interests have grown up under high tariff legislation which they have a right to protect against precipitate and radical change of that legislation. He is little more than an echo of the general sentiment of intelligent opinion throughout the country. But a partial difficulty is encountered when men attempt to agree on the actual details of legislative reform. Much of this arises in the real ignorance of legislators concerning the complicated relations of industrial and business affairs, and more in the contending local interests which obstruct every effort at reform in whatever direction. Himself a merchant and a manufacturer, Mr Clayton is competent to deal with these difficulties, and to point out to others the practical operation of those universal principles which govern human industry, in a way that will facilitate their own dealing with these questions. Finally Mr Clayton is a man of energy, self reliance and enduring industry. As a worker he would be appreciated on this workingest of Congressional Committees. In conclusion, we remark that the Pacific Coast has a claim to be represented on the Committee of Ways and Means when it can be by a congressman who can be assigned to that Committee with the assurance of the performance of its arduous labors. Mr Clayton is such a representative, and we claim the place.

— "Individuality of character" is to be the theme of Rev Dr Scott's discourse next Sunday evening at St John's Presbyterian church, Post street. Dr Scott will also preach at 11 A.M. The public cordially invited to attend.

## Theatrical, Etc.

To those who attend the theatre for the gratification of the eye rather than the ear, who prefer that the feelings rather than the intellect should be aroused, the drama of Aurora Floyd, presented at the California Theater during the week, must be peculiarly exalted. As is usual with this class of plays, it is full of excitement and startling effects, and the language is degraded to a mere vehicle for conveying these sensational impressions. The adaptation is the work of Mr Taylorce, and is as good a version of Miss Braddon's story as has been made. The most noticeable fault is at the end of the first act, where "Aurora" walks straight out of the arms of "Talbot" into those of "Mellish." Ladies may be in the habit of transferring their affections as rapidly as this, but so severe a satire on their fickleness was not called for in this instance, and a little time should have been allowed to elapse between being off with the old love and on with the new. "Mellish's" implicit faith in his wife is as refreshing as it is impossible and absurd, unless he disbelieves the evidence of his senses. That sublime trust expressed in Moore's lines—

> I ask not, I care not if guilt's in that heart,
> I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art,

sounds pretty in rhyme, but such love is too transcendent for mortals such as we. The piece was well cast. Mrs. Chanfrau enacted the title role with moving tenderness and grace. This lady improves on acquaintance, and we trust she will decide hereafter to travel on her own merit, and dispense with much of that self laudation that overlaps itself and falls on the other side. Mr Chanfrau "John Mellish" was a careful and pleasing impersonation. Mr Buckley, as "Captain Talbot" was palpably overweighted with his part. Besides many things to learn, he has to unlearn that constrained self-conscious manner before he can succeed in leading parts. Mr Williamson revived his "Steve Hargreaves," a cast with sufficient character in it to suit the peculiar bent of his genius.

*Dora*, dramatized by Charles Reade, was produced Wednesday. The sweet and simple story of the hunched poet found a worthy foster-father in the author of *Christie Johnstone*, who has managed to make of it a play of great power and startling effect, without tampering with the story or padding it with characters of his own invention. The poem itself is introduced as frequently as possible and it may be detected glancing and sparkling through the dialogue like the very "Brook" that Mrs Chanfrau sings of so prettily. The part of Dora, the loving, suffering, self-abnegating woman, yet so heroic and touched with a dash of her uncle's spirit, was powerfully rendered by Mrs Chanfrau. Why she should reserve her best impersonation until the last, and repeat it but twice is not apparent. The lady certainly looked better, acted better, and better fill of the vanished title of the "peerless queen" not artist than heretofore. Her love was full of tenderness, her despair full of grandeur, her sorrow the perfection of pathos. If our memories in the future be of Mrs Chanfrau as "Dora," they will never be pleasant ones. Mr Leman also made the part of "Farmer Allen" one of his triumphs. Miss Helen Tracy, as "Mary Morrison," was exceptionally good. The cast of Mr. Williamson for the part of "Luke Bloomfield," was a mistake. Heavy business is out of his line altogether, and in this case he sunk the character into an unbecoming burlesque. The idea of a stolid English farmer dancing an Irish jig because things came out all right in the end, is a little incongruous, and such "gagging" ought to be checked. This comedian will be trying his hand at "Hamlet" one of these days, and indulging in a "step" for the benefit of the ghost. Where was Mr Chaplin? With his splendid stage presence and voice he would have filled the part with dignity.

THE ALHAMBRA.—"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now," is appropriate advice to those who go to have their risibilities aroused at the Alhambra Theater. The hilarious mirth of Billy Emerson would convulse an Egyptian mummy. Mr. Charles Sutton, a young artist of considerable talent, also contributes much to the enjoyment of the evening. Bobsiffarte's creation elicited great applause his Latin quotations being very funny. Misses Worrell and Hall attract crowded houses. The former is a lady of mediocre attainments and passable voice, her dancing being heavy and lacking in grace. The fact that she is announced as a star of primordial magnitude is another of the many laughable affairs of this very laughable theater. In the Minstrel troupe are several of good compass, and some sentimental songs are given in a very pleasing manner. The performance last night requires the remark that a lack of decency was painfully apparent.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—*Hazard* held the boards during the early part of the week. The part of "Eva" was played by Miss Blanche Clifton with very pleasing success. Her singing was artistic and excellent. Mr Frank Hussey in the part of "Talwell" was very effective, and drew down applause. On Thursday *The October* was produced, Miss Frank Daunt making her first appearance as "Dora Sunnyside." She is an actress of much talent, and made a good impression.

The Howard Social Union gave a pleasant musical entertainment on Monday evening. Mr Patrick gave a Piano solo in good style, and the duetto by Miss Carrie Hooke and signor Ferrar was excellent. Mr. Dougan and Mr Williams also sang ballads with much taste and feeling.

Fairs, not of the Laura class, have taken forcible possession of Platt's Hall. That to be given by the ladies in aid of the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle promises to be a most successful and enjoyable one. It will commence Monday, December 16th, and continue through the week. That fine chair, to be voted to the editor of the most popular newspaper, will be very agreeable after balancing our old bones on a stool so long.

— By judicious purchase and frequent large importations, the firm of Kirby, Byrne & Co has now on hand as magnificent a stock of dry goods as has ever been seen in our city. Everything is of the most modern and fashionable style, and of surpassing excellence and quality. The display of silks and velvets is particularly fine, and the enterprise of this house is shown in the beauty and variety of their stocks of articles suitable for presents. The department devoted to Fancy Articles for the toilet, laces, gloves, etc., is very attractive. The popularity of this establishment with the ladies of our city is the natural result of the well-known excellence of their goods, courteous attention and moderate prices.

— The watch manufactory of Sir John Bennett, in Cheapside, is now one of the sights of London. On the summit of the front, two gigantic figures the one Hercules with his club, the other the Bowman Apollo with his bow look down upon the passers-by. The former figure strikes the hours on a huge suspended bell so sonorous as to be heard far and wide. In the quiet of a country district it would be heard miles away. The quarters are still chimed by Gog and Magog in their recess below—the Cambridge chimes being given.

— T Hosseworth & Co's large views of Yosemite may justly be pronounced the crowning triumph of Photography. They include the Three Graces, El Capitan, The Bridal Veil and all the points of interest that suggested themselves to the artist's eye. The set also comprehends views of the Mt. Trees Lake Tahoe, etc. The reflection on the clear waters of the lake is caught with great skill, and presents a striking and beautiful effect. In addition to their large stock of optical instruments of every description, this establishment has also on view a profuse assortment of stereoscopic views of the scenery and curios of this coast, also a section of the bark of the largest tree in the world, the "Grizzly Giant" of the Mariposa Grove.

— From Canton, Dr F Wong reports excellent health among the foreign residents. No deaths occurred. Among diseases common to natives, Dr Wong mentions a neuralgic disorder which he calls *coup formidable*, or a sensation as of ants crawling over the body. Rest and tonics seem to be the only cure.

— Have you seen C Lawton & Co's display of new goods? If not it would be worth while to call, for it has seldom been our lot to witness a more beautiful collection of articles suitable for presents. The silver plated ware particularly is of great beauty and variety, including Epergnes, Cake baskets, Tea urns, Fancy Cutlery, Cast Iron, etc. In graceful design and delicate workmanship these have never been surpassed. This house also displays an extensive assortment of Bronzes, Vases, Mantel Ornaments, French and Japanese Porcelain and Glassware in every style, richly cut and engraved. Note the address, Lawton's, under the Grand Hotel.

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents Room No. 2, Stevens' Building, S W. corner of Montgomery and California streets San Francisco—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.



## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for some of the Household necessaries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal. fresh ⅌ lb | 55@ | 70 |
| Do pickled | 40@ | 50 |
| Do Packed | 35@ | 40 |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N Y | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Eggs, ⅌ doz | @ | 55 |
| Lard, ⅌ lb | 15@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ⅌ lb | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ⅌ gal | 75@ | |
| Potatoes, Irish, ⅌ bu | 90@ | 1 |
| Do sweet | 2@ | 3 |
| Lima Beans, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 8 |
| Tomatoes, ⅌ lb | @ | 6 |
| Onions, ⅌ lb | @ | 8 |
| Squashes, ⅌ lb | @ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ⅌ lb | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cucumbers, ⅌ doz | 15@ | 20 |
| Celery, ⅌ doz bu | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ⅌ doz bu | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ⅌ doz bu | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ⅌ doz bu | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ⅌ doz bu | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ⅌ lb | 10@ | 12 |
| String Beans, ⅌ lb | 15@ | 20 |
| Apples, ⅌ lb | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ⅌ lb | 10@ | 12 |
| Quinces, ⅌ lb | @ | |
| Peaches ⅌ lb | @ | |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ⅌ lb | 8@ | 15 |
| Do new, ⅌ lb | 12@ | 25 |
| Oranges, ⅌ box | 50@1 | 00 |
| Lemons ⅌ 100 | 75@1 | 00 |
| Limes, ⅌ doz | 25@ | |
| Quince, ⅌ doz | 2 00@2 | 25 |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ⅌ lb | 20@ | 25 |
| Geese, ⅌ pair | 3 00@4 | 00 |
| Ducks, ⅌ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ⅌ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares each | 30@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ⅌ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ⅌ 100 | 25@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ⅌ lb | 15@ | |
| Codfish, ⅌ lb | 10@ | |
| Rockfish ⅌ lb | 10@ | |
| Smelts, ⅌ lb | 15@ | |
| Tomcod, ⅌ lb | 15@ | |
| Sturgeon, ⅌ lb | 4@ | |
| Sea Bass, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Flounders, ⅌ lb | 25@ | |
| Halibut ⅌ lb | 20@ | |
| Perch, ⅌ lb | 8@ | |
| Shrimps, ⅌ lb | 6@ | |
| Anchovies, ⅌ lb | 40@ | |
| Soles ⅌ lb | 25@ | |
| Herrings, ⅌ lb | 5@ | |

## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Why do they not put up aerial crossings** to our streets like that over Broadway, New York? Every time we visit town with the wife of our bosom this question thrusts itself painfully into our thoughts. She positively refuses to cross a street and go anywhere in a vehicle within two blocks either way. We made a pilgrimage to the Library yesterday, and she kept us tingling midst hopes and fears for half-an-hour on the corner of Montgomery and Bush. At length the coast was clear—we made a bold dash—half way across—when lo! the idiotic old female turned around and went back, because she descried a street-car turning the corner from Market street. This aroused our ire. We hurled a look of scorn and her shawl at her, and dodged into the Occidental to cool off, leaving her gut culat on frantics upon the pavement. On emerging we found she had been joined by O, our prophetic soul, our mother-in-law! We received the chidings of that ancient of days as we always do, with knees knocking together, and, as a peace-offering, ed them into the elegant jewelry store of Anderson & Bando ph, 112 Montgomery street. The array of diamonds and other precious gems, watches, chains, etc, nestling in delicious crimson silk and reveling in purple velvet, would charm old Gorgon herself.

**There are giants in these days.** Recently one of them walked into a newspaper office in Illinois and scared the editor his bloodwith. He was Col Goshen, of Algonquin, Illinois, seven feet eight inches in hight, thirty three years of age, straight as an arrow, and weighing 670 pounds. The editor interviewed him on the spot, and elicited the following facts. The Colonel is very careful in his diet, and drinks nothing but tea, coffee and Hostetter's Bitters. He is the youngest of a family of fifteen, not one of whom weighs less than 400 pounds. His whole available space goes down the scales at 320 pounds, and is too old to care about eating any more. He supports his solidity on mitrogated tincture of Hostetter's old Cutter. The Colonel's wife weighs 210 in her stocking feet, and drinks nothing but green tea diluted with Cutter. He has two fine boys who take after their father in stature and predilections. The editor, who is about the size of G—— commenced forthwith to take his Cutter three times a day, and a pleasing improvement is already discernible both in his person and his editorials.

**Who are the Panthays?** They are the inhabitants of Yunnan. And where on earth is Yunnan? It is a country in China, until lately as little known to the world as Central Africa. It was first penetrated in 1868 by a young Frenchman named Louis de Carné. The Panthays are a race of semi-savage Mahometans who came there the Lord only knows how or when; and have survived every attempt of the Celestials to crush them. Although they suffered a massacre fifteen years ago equal in horror to that of St. Bartholomew, they are increasing in strength, and are sending representatives to the European courts. These ambassadors are fair specimens of the advancement in civilization, and are particularly delighted with the Gerke Wine, which is drunk everywhere, both in this country and on the continent of Europe. They express a strong wish to see the land of California, from whence it came, and will no doubt on their return spread the fame of the "Gerke" through the length and breadth of the newly discovered land of Yunnan.

**Married people live much longer** than single ones. Statistics prove that marriage is undoubtedly favorable to longevity. Methusaleh married young, when he was not over two or three hundred years old, and just reflect how the centuries rolled around! before he crossed to the other shore. Old Parr buried six wives before he concluded to meander a long this vale of tears alone. The immortal G W, who expounded hymns Martha, and became the father of his country and several children, might have been seen swinging his little hatchet at a ripe old age. On the other hand, Thomas Chatterton, foolish boy, never married, and after pegging away, jerked out. Lucretia Davidson, the girl poet, refused several good offers, and died at the age of twelve. Let this be a solemn warning, to all who linger shivering on the brink. Make a bold plunge, order a twenty-tier wedding cake, pay a visit to N P Cook & Co's magnificent show rooms and select an outfit of furniture from their exhaustless variety, and, bless you, my children, may you be happy!

**Stanley brought an African boy** back with him from Ujiji. He was born in the peaceful hamlet of Kirkuttaziji, and his name is—but we spare our readers. His skin is of that particular hue that shows best on a white background, but he does not associate with colored folks. He thinks trowsers one of the most irksome of the restraints of society, causing so much chafing and annoyance. On reaching New York they had their photographs taken together, and it attracted much attention. "Can that be Stanley?" said a lady, looking at the darkey boy. "How very sun burnt he is. What a strange dress, and why did he have that ring in his nose!" If the photograph had been taken by Bradley & Rulofson this mistake could not have been made. Matchless design, graceful posing and artistic management of light and shade are some of the causes which contribute to make this firm popular and famous.

— Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay

Wealth is accumulating in San Francisco, but are our men decaying? No. The men you see on our streets would average as fine a race as any in the world. It is a fact that good, generous wine has the effect of improving the human form divine at the same time that it makes th glad h heart. If the Positivists would study the effect of Landsberger's California Wine on the human system, they would abandon their preposterous notions of Slimy culture and acknowledge its powerful tendency to elevate the race of men and render them stalwart and well-proportioned. They would also admit that Landsberger's Champagne comes in ahead of the Old World's productions by several lengths.

**The freaks of somnambulism** are remarkable. Aroused by a noise the other night, we went out on the landing, and there saw our friend Briggs, who is staying with us, deliberately groping his way down stairs in his night gown! Much amazed, we followed him cautiously. He went to the sideboard, poured out a glass of Eberhardt & Lachman's rare old Madeira, and drank it off with appalling composure. In his unconsciousness we distinctly heard him mutter "Delicious! Eberhardt, you are a brick!" and the way he smacked his lips and rubbed his hand over the cylindric region reminded us so strongly of his waking moments that we were affected to tears. With eyes open and alarring, as is usual with somnambulists, the unfortunate man then wandered back to bed.

**The village pedagogue of Goldsmith—**

> A man severe he was, and stern to view,
> As we I know, and every friend know.

Is becoming a rare bird. Ladies are taking care of the education of our youth in city, mountain and valley. Some of them are "severe and stern to view," but most are pretty, devoted creatures, who only give their lives to the work until they get married. The school room is certainly adored for the better when we see an angel in it co-providing at a cosy desk, and the scholars comfortably provided with Gilbert and Moore's excellent benches and desks. The school furniture manufactured by this firm is of the best material, and the pretty and convenient designs are very popular. Call at 215 Bush street and inspect their salesrooms.

**When little Paul,** in "Dombey & Son," lay dying by the sea at Brighton he would listen to the roar of the surf and ask his sister Florence again and again what the waves were saying. All have been touched by the story, but it may not be generally known that Dickens named that most beautiful character, Florence, in honor of the celebrated Sewing Machine of the same name. Its present unbounded popularity was then but in its infancy, but the keen-sighted novelist was one of the first to discern the superior merits of the "Florence." Its simplicity and surpassing excellence have now made it the accepted favorite with the vast majority of the ladies of our land. Office, Grand Hotel building.

**Good news for all** who intend to start on a voyage! Sea sickness prevented by using Muller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. Carry the news to the Blind Asylum.

**The plot of "Poor Miss Finch,"** Wilkie Collins's interesting novel, turns on the remarkable effects of nitrate of silver taken internally. The hero of the story had, under direction of his physician, taken this drug through a long period, and the result was that he became a "blue man," his skin, part color and of his face, assuming a livid, ghastly hue. A better use to which nitrate of silver is put is found in the not least of photography. To its agency we are indebted for the unrivalled product one of art and skill from the gallery of J W Taber, which is so many homes and delight so many hearts throughout the land. Taber's photographs deserve the high repute in which they are held, for they are as near perfection as has ever been reached.

**California is young, but self-reliant.** In our literature, language, business habits, vegetables, criminals and slang phrases there is a clear cut individuality that shows we can hoe our own row in most things. As an example, we notice the "Pacific Coast Diary," recently published by John G Hodge. It is a perfect budget of information on everything concerning this City and State, containing full Time and Tide Tables, Hack Fares, Tables of Distances, Stamp Duties, Postal Laws, Location of Public Offices, etc, and all that contributes to render it a most complete guide manual for dwellers on this side the Rocky Mountains. This house is also the depot for the Carew Note and Letter Paper and Stationery of all descriptions.

**What can be a more useful present** either to young, middle-aged or old, than a good book? A more beautiful display than that presented in the well-known house of A Roman & Co has never before been opened to the people of this city. Picture books, story books, instructive books, books in magnificent binding, books gorgeously illustrated, books of every variety for young and old may be seen there. This firm, so noted for its promptness in importing new works as soon as published, has certainly not been behind in catering for the holiday season. Particularly we call attention to the department of children's books, toys, etc. If you want something to delight the youngsters, and at the same time instruct them, call at Roman & Co's.

**Robinson Crusoe's Island** is twelve miles long by four wide. The shores are mostly precipitous, and rise into mountain ridges 3,000 feet in hight. Wild goats are very numerous, and form the principal food of the inhabitants. There are some twenty persons on the island, who subsist on abundance of poultry, vegetables, fish, etc. A party visiting the island recently found that the orders of Batty's Nabob Pickle had reached this far-off land. These men people say they would almost as soon try and do without their Worcestershire as their Nabob. It helps the flavor of their goat meat wonderfully. Batty & Co's agents in this city are Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner of Halleck and Sansome streets.

**Flower Seeds Free.**—In giving publicity to the following from Mr W E Dimmoo, Jr., Brooklyn, New York, we have no desire to injure the trade of gentlemen who advertise with us, but trust it will rather tend to increase their business, as it *must* flatterly if not immediately satisfy the mind of the person making the offer. "Having gathered last season a large amount of choice Dwarf Rocket, Tri-colored and Chinese Larkspur, etc., also choice Pink and Sweet William Seed, to large excess of my individual need, I will furnish a package, free of charge, to any of the subscribers of this paper who will send me their address upon an envelope, with a postage stamp to pay the return postage."

**The tendency of the age** is to invent instruments by which time as well as labor may be saved. No more complete success in both respects has ever been arrived at than in the American Horse-Clipping Machine. The old method taking several days is entirely superseded by this useful instrument, which in three hours leaves the coat of the animal perfectly and evenly shorn, in the hands of M. Dunn, who has made the business a specialty. The operation is quite an interesting one, and may be seen at 227 Sutter street. The experienced operator, M. Dunn, manages the machine in the most skillful manner, having made the business a specialty for several years.

**According to Agassiz,** the Mediterranean Sea will be nothing but a chain of lakes in a few million of years. How the Eastern question will adapt itself and whether Russian men-of-war will be allowed on the Black Sea under the new order of things, it is difficult to determine. But worst of all, it will cut off the chief means of communication by which Rum, Bo Lo Co are supplied with the costly timbers of the East, Persian carpets, choice Moss co, etc. But not if the Cornelison of Satore occurs, this house will continue to maintain its celebrity for excellent furniture of the most modern and beautiful design, and at low prices.

**The fame of the Chesapeake oysters** has found its way across the Atlantic. The oyster trade is an important and increasing branch of commerce between Baltimore and England. The vessels that have been put into the trade are small clippers that make a quick run. The shipments to Emerson Corville, of this city, are also very extensive, and of the choicest and finest varieties. The reputation of the Saddle Rock, on Pine street, for the most delicious native or transplanted oysters is still on the increase. In the art of preparing them so as to gratify the palate, Corville is at the top of the tree.

**Morris's forthcoming poem** is entitled "Love is Enough, a Morality." Love may be enough for the learned author of "The Earthly Paradise," but it does not quite satisfy the cravings of many of the good folks of California. Crown Point goes very well with love out here, also real estate in large or small quantities. A house at the West End is a so acceptable, but above all give us a ballot placard and a pair of bays arrayed in all the beauty of Main & Winchester's harness. Then as we dash along the observed of all observers, and not tail them will we cry "No more!"

**The well known house of** Jas. G. Steele & Co. is in the field with a brilliant assortment of Fancy Goods expressly designed for the holiday trade. All intending to purchase Christmas and New Year presents would do well to call and examine their stock, the most varied and beautiful in the city. The display of latest articles, perfumery, and fancy goods on their shelves and show-cases is pleasing and elegant, and all in search of gifts combining the useful with the ornamental and beautiful, cannot fail to be suited at J G Steele & Co's, 511 Montgomery st.

**The Bathing arrangements** of the Montgomery Baths 631 Montgomery st, are unsurpassed by any in the city. Their scrupulous cleanliness have made them the favorite resort of our citizens. The shaving department employs seven skillful artists of highest ability in the tonsorial art, including Hair Dyeing in any required shade. An experienced Chiropodist is also attached to the establishment. Although a first-class house, the charges are in accordance with the times, being 25 cents for either Warm Bath, Haircutting, Shaving, or Shampooing.

**Dr. Johnson said that a sojourn** at a comfortable inn was one of the greatest pleasures of life. To take mine ease in mine inn may be pleasant for a while but if the lordly philosopher had ever visited the Sea House, with its cheerful apartments and happy prospects, he would have taken up his abode there for the remainder of his natural life. Boswell's memoir would have been crowded with the good things he said about the comfort and ease of the elegantly-furnished rooms at the Sea House, 631 Market street.

**Everybody drops in at Harry Blanken's** for a smile. When you are driving on the San Bruno road, drop in for lines and drop in, too. His smile-producers are of old and pure quality, and high proof conducive to health.

**To protect** the understanding of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire Boots and shoes made in this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

**If bread** be the staff of life then that Wilson's California Port of 1868, at Barry & Patten's, is life itself. It is full of nourishment, like Liebig's condensed extract of beef.

**Bagged stockings** and protruding knees are not seen on feet where Silver Tips are worn. Parents remember this, they last twice as long. For sale by all dealers.

### Shakspearian Quotations.

ACTOR.
All the world's a stage. — As You Like It, act 2, sc. 7.

ARMIGER.
Trail'st thou the puissant pike? — King Henry V., act 4, sc. 1

ATTENDANT MRS.
And anon he casts his eye against the moon. — King Henry VIII., act 3, sc. 2.

AUCTIONEER.
Shall I bid? — Twelfth Night, act 2, sc. 3.

BAKER.
Which serves as paste and cover to our bones. — Richard II., act 3, sc. 3

BARBER.
But scraped one. — Measure for Measure, act 1, sc. 2.

ATTORNEY.
In very brief. — Merchant of Venice, act 3, sc. 2.

BILLIARD MARKER.
Call me when my cue comes. — Midsummer Night's Dream, act 4, sc. 1.

BOOT MAKER.
Boots not to resist both wind and tide. — Third Part of King Henry VI., act 4, sc. 3.

BROKER.
Who put my man i' the stocks? — King Lear, act 3, sc. 4.

BUTCHER.
Such as it is, bring tender, raw and young. — Richard II., act 3, sc. 3.

POPULAR PROVERBS FOR APPROPRIATE AUTHORS.

All is fish that comes to the net.—Crabbe. Hunger is the best sauce.—Lamb. Strike while the iron's hot.—Burns. Sending coals to Newcastle.—Colman. Rome was not built in a day.—Pope. A stitch in time saves nine.—Akenside. Time flies.—Swift. Money makes the mare to go.—Goldsmith. Live not to eat, but eat to live. Chancey. Out of the frying pan into the fire.—Bacon. Wranglers never want words.—Wordsworth. Stick together.—Close.

### Chinese Gambling.

A correspondent of the *London Times*, writing from Hongkong, forwards some interesting information with reference to the prevalence of gambling amongst the Chinese. He states that in Hongkong the gambling farmers paid a fee to Government of $195,000 per annum for their license. Let us for a moment discard the 7 per cent which the bank claims from all winners, and suppose that they cleared 13 per cent by their transaction, which would be but an ordinary return under such circumstances. If it follows that they woo $27,000 per annum, and because winnings are paid trebly, it will be seen that the bank always gains on the average one-half of what is played. The sum of $175,500, or £35,100, was the sum actually staked and yet hardly a man ever played that was not dressed in rags. Now, let us suppose that on the average each man who entered a house played 25c, then we find that 1,404,000 visits were made each year. No play being permitted on Sundays, an average of 4,072 visits per day is the result, or 506 in each room 15 feet square, and of these many remained half the day. In another part of the letter the correspondent says: At the time of which I write—viz. the spring of 1872, when the long wished-for news of the result of the Wah-sing lottery reached Canton by the telegraph to Hongkong—the Chinese most stoutly refused to be, or it, as they possessed of white information of the date of the examination, and knew how long, by their own means, the news would be in traveling. Not only would they not believe that the telegraph could transmit a message in so short a space of time, but they were at a loss to know how the losers of the different Chinese names, upon which all the distribution depends, had been carried along, and they naturally concluded that the message was the fabrication of some one largely interested in the lottery. After the receipt of the telegram, and before the confirmation of the news by their own methods of communication, the winners of the highest prizes were quite willing to dispose of their tickets at a slight profit utterly incommensurate with the value of their legitimate prize. When the telegraphic report was afterwards confirmed by the Peking *Gazette*, the wonder of the Cantonese knew no bounds, their eagerness to learn something of the telegraph was proportionately increased, and their appreciation of foreign science, although certainly advanced, was not unmixed with the dread of spiritual influence for evil haunting them forever afterwards.

### At Moore's.

A true a library tells what he is made of. Let us see a library commencing at the left hand corner of the top shelf with Hume's England, and ending at the right hand corner of the bottom shelf with The Modern British Essayists (note a Greece, Scott's Novels, The Standard British Poets, and all the regular old bores "which no gentleman's library should be without," doing the interval, and we exclude that man from the advantage of our intimacy. He may do to do business with, and there our business with him stops. But that man shall have our hand on whose shelves we see the dear delightful quaint old volumes where lurk the honest thought expressed in most sturdy English, the delicate fancies, the dainty tricks of phrase, the brave old costumes, the frank immorralities of the best past times and the present. Let us see the Memoirs of Solly, Vancouver's Voyage (London, 1801), Hood's Own, Grammont's Memoirs, The British Theater—46 lovable volumes—Evelyn's Diary, Hawkesworth's Voyage, Noticias de la California, by the good Padre Miguel Venegas (Madrid, 1757), Munchausen (illustrated by Doré (for he can illustrate Munchausen as well as he caricatures Don Quixote), Gell's Pompeiana, Lady Montague's Letters, the Percy Anecdotes, the Smith & Elder edition of Thackeray, the original Chapman & Hall Dickens and Malthus on Population. These are about our in ten of the titles which attract our eye in roaming through Moore's collection of Christmas books, and which set one in a rage of covetousness and impotent greed. There was a real Breeches Bible—"Translated according to the Ebrew and Greeke, and conferred with the best translations in diuers languages, with most profitable annotations upon all the hard places, etc. Imprinted (the title page continues to tell us at Lond ny by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, Printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majestie, 1583." See Moore's advertisement in another part of this paper. See his books—and weep.

**A French savant has discovered** that every fly costs somebody twenty cents. If so, somebody owes us a nice little sum for all the flies we killed in our youth. When we innocently impaled them with pins we little knew the benefit resulting therefrom to mankind, or we would not have done it. There is one place where it would be difficult to scare up over a dollar's worth of flies, and that is Thorpe's Hotel and Garden. This place of amusement is the best spot to seek for a rural holiday, being beautifully situated on the San Bruno Road at just the right distance from town.

— Tennent's Nautical Almanac, Tide Register for the Pacific Coast and Marine Digest for 1873, is among the most valuable of publications. It is a most complete compendium of naval and shipping information, and stands high with the nautical population of this city and coast.

— "Punchinello," a Polka as played in *The Future of Truth*, arranged for the piano by Carl Hess, has just been published by Gray, 621 Clay street.

— M. Jean Dollfus, the great Mulhouse manufacturer, has celebrated his golden wedding by the distribution of the munificent sum of £8,000 among his workpeople. Some who have been many years in his service got as much as £40.

— Among the new American patents is a contrivance designed to stop runaway horses. It is a pair of blinders, by which the driver, on pulling a cord, instantly and effectually blindfolds the animal.

— The Jesuits' College at Strasburg has fallen into the hands of a Jew, and is now devoted to a public house, a skittle alley, a masonic lodge, and a place of Lutheran worship.

— The two Tandji murderers ordered for execution were shot at Tandji, and died declaring their hate for all foreigners. While the execution was taking place the body of a foreigner was found in the outskirts of the village, riddled with stabs, and with his money and valuables laid beside him, as though to show that he had not been murdered for the purpose of robbery.—*Anglo-Brazilian Times.*

— The Common Council of London has voted a resolution of regret for the conflagration in Boston, and of sympathy with the inhabitants of the American city and for the whole American people, under what can be considered "no less than a national calamity."

— To make a celebrated sauce the French cooks cut up live lobsters. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has petitioned the Minister of Justice to interfere. Oysters next.


TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Beet Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN.

Agent Decoto Land Company, 624 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec 24.

NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

City Hall, November 14, 1872. The Report of the Board of Public Works in the matter of the Opening of Montgomery Avenue having on this 14th day of November, 1872, been finally approved and confirmed by the County Court of the city and county of San Francisco, notice is hereby given, that the said Board is now prepared to deliver Montgomery Avenue Bonds to all persons for damages awarded to them, in amounts equal to the damages awarded for lands taken and improvements thereon.

WM ALVORD, President of the Board of Public Works.

H. S. TIDDEY, Secretary. Nov 16.

AMERICAN HORSE CLIPPING MACHINE.

Best in the world. The undersigned having had sixteen years experience at this business desires to call the attention of gentlemen having fast or fancy horses to be clipped, that he will execute their orders thoroughly, and at Moderate Rates. All orders to be left at Fashion Stables, No. 13 Sutter street, City Stables, 334 Bush street, St. Lawrence Stables, Sutter street, above Kearny. Shop opposite W. E. Bridges' Livery Stable, 227 SUTTER ST., above Kearny. Residence, 520 Geary street. MICHAEL DUNN, Proprietor. [Nov. 30.]

W. H. CARPENTER,

Member Royal Coll. Vet. Surgeons, London, Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Horse Artillery, Canada, and late Government Inspector for the importation of Cattle in Devonshire, England, has commenced practice in San Francisco and vicinity, and solicits a share of public patronage. HORSE INFIRMARY and STABLES, Mission st., corner Fourth. Residence, 737 Mission st. Nov. 16.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN IMMIGRATION OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every information respecting British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, their resources and capabilities, will be supplied to intending settlers and others upon application to W. H. H. ADAMSON, Immigration Agent for British Columbia, 308 Kilbirnie street, San Francisco. Nov. 16.

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly: Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, OBIFLAMME, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co., and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Oregon. Aug 10.] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 217 Sansome street.

REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 338 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

"GERKE" WINE.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE. LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov. 11.

C. MAIN. MAIN & WINCHESTER. E. H. WINCHESTER.

Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., No. 234 and 236 Battery street, San Francisco. Still—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 14.

C. L. CRACKNON.] C. A. MURDOCK & CO., [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to H. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

JAMAICA RUM.

In Quarter Casks—30 Gr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb. 9.] AGAHD, FOULKES & CO., 412 Front street.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries, 531 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec 24.

GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,

Plain and Quaria. Porter, Donaldson & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov 9.

LINDENBERGER & BURKE,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Co., Oregon. Oct 5.

EDINBURGH ALE.

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGAHD FOULKES & CO., March 30. 412 Front street, S. F.

CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAILS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 24

E. P. CHILD,

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2.

D. F. VERDENAL.] POULTERER & VERDENAL, [T. J. POULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street. May 11.

JOHN OSBORNE,

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 15.

QUICKSILVER.

For Sale—In lots to suit, by Thomas Bell, No. 303 Sansome street, over Bank of California. Nov 16.

GIANT POWDER COMPANY.

The Giant Powder Company, Randmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov. 21


### THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr.; London Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brocon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street; Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within), Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court; Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 131 Bishopsgate (within), Union Bank of Australia, 71 Bank Buildings; Branch of Agra Bank, No. 83 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co of Sydney, 89 Lombard st, Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers, Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers, Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers. The City Bank, Finch lane. The Atlantic Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. E. C. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 262 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir D'Escomte de Paris, 18 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard; Bedford Hotel, 4 Southampton place, W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London; Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W., George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Huxton, N.; Thos. Mills, 31 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm Marriott, 8 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st, E.C; Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels Block, No. 606 Market street.




### Book Notices.

DESSIE. A novel by Julia Kavanagh. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. A. Roman, San Francisco.

The popular authoress of "Nathalie," "Silvia," "Adèle," etc., has once more achieved a great success in placing before the public such a charming bit of autobiography as Dessie's love story. As in all Miss Kavanagh's works, the style is delicate and pure, the dialogues spirited and bright, the characters lifelike and agreeable, and the interest of the book increases as the tale proceeds. We are sure that Dessie will win exceptional popularity.

MY HEALTH. By F. C. Bernard, author of "Happy Thoughts." Published by Roberts Bros., Boston. A. L. Bancroft, San Francisco.

The lively author of "Happy Thoughts," "More Happy Thoughts," and "Happy Thought Hall," is again in print in a clever little volume, written in a gossipy way, and full of light happy touches of humor that recommend it to the fun-loving reader.

A SUMMER'S ROMANCE. By Mary Haly. Published by Roberts Bros., Boston. A. L. Bancroft, San Francisco.

This is an exceedingly clever story, and an exceedingly pretty one as well. The romance of Louie Farland begins in sorrow, grows into love and light, and ends in despair and death. The scene is laid in the Island of Capris, and the effective descriptions of the gay life and landscapes in that paradise of poets and painters serves to enliven a sad and pathetic tale.

CONCORD DAYS. By A. Bronson Alcott. Published by Roberts Bros., Boston. A. L. Bancroft, San Francisco.

In this exceedingly egotistical work of Mr. A. Bronson Alcott we find very little to admire. Unhappily for book reviewers, by some accident Mr. Alcott in early youth saw a journal. He became so impressed with the idea that he must go and do likewise, and with some of the choicest pages from the resulting diary is the public regaled. Mr. Alcott tells us all about his house, where it is, and what you can see from it, principally Emerson's house and Hawthorne's favorite haunt. At their shrines he bows down and worships, for they are New Englanders, and so is Mr. Alcott, and in the infallibility of New England and its natives he is a profound believer, as any one who reads his "Concord Days" will be convinced. It is claimed, we believe, that this work is written for a select few, and we suppose they will buy and read it, but you will excuse us.

GRANT AND WILSON. By Charles A. Phelps. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

The life and public services of Ulysses S. Grant, and biographical sketch of Hon. Henry Wilson. The present volume contains the war record of General Grant and the leading events of his first presidential term.

SUNDAY CHATS FOR SUNDAY CHILDREN. By Clara Mateaux. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

This is by far the handsomest book of its kind that we have yet seen this Christmas. The illustrations are numerous and most beautifully executed, the binding is rich and elegant, and the reading matter interesting and entertaining. It is just the book for a holiday gift.

From A. Roman & Co. we have "Royal Picture Alphabet," "King Jollyboy's Royal Story Book for Little Folks," "The Children of Amity Court," by Louise M. Thurston, No. 4 of the Charley Robert's Series. All published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, in their usual admirable style.

— The last few days the White House has been the scene of unusual attraction, both within and without. This is owing to the display of a large stock of new goods of such magnificence as to detain irresistibly the attention of the passer-by. In view of the festive season now at hand, the proprietors, J. W. Davidson & Co., have imported large purchases that excel in elegance and splendor anything ever before offered in San Francisco. The attention of the ladies is particularly called to their costumes, which are most modern and graceful in style. Also to their shawls, silks, striped velvets, laces, gloves, toilet articles, dressing cases, work-boxes, etc. An inspection of the rich and unsurpassed contents of the White House cannot fail to interest and delight those ladies who favor it with a visit; and a more extensive and varied assortment of articles suitable for presents cannot be found elsewhere.

— M. L. Gunther has just published a paper on the "Ceratodus Forsteri," a fish recently discovered by him in Australia, and peculiarly interesting from its representing at the present period a genus which was considered extinct since the triasic or secondary geological period. Independently of this paleontological circumstance, this fish is important as forming a link between "Lepidosiren," hitherto without a fellow, and the "ganoides" (sturgeons, etc.)

— The City of Paris is an establishment that fully deserves its popularity and the extensive patronage extended to it by the ladies of this city. A supply of holiday goods of matchless quality and endless variety has been imported for the present season. The display of silks, crêpes, velvets, laces, etc., is very fine. We also call attention to their large assortment of fancy articles for the toilet and dressing tables, of quaint and beautiful design. The stock of the City of Paris is so profuse and varied that the most fastidious taste cannot fail to be gratified, and, as in past years, it may be safely predicted that this establishment will receive a large share of public patronage throughout the coming season.

— This week, during the playing of "Yankee *Diddle*" (not bad for a paris paper), an immense American rose on his seat in the Champs Elysées and roared out an accompaniment. The musical critic says it sounded very much like the agony cry of a tom cat held up by the tail, or a dog howling after kicking. On the termination of his little *barbarolle* or else his cat scream, he sank in his seat overcome, exclaiming, "Hurrah for the United States!"

— All who contemplate purchasing Silverware should go at once to the manufacturers, W. K. Vanderslice & Co., with whom it is a specialty. This house has gained a favorable reputation among our citizens for purity of material used in their silverware, taste and beauty of design, and unrivaled workmanship. They keep constantly on hand the largest assortment in the city at manufacturers' prices. All are invited to call at 158 Sutter street, and inspect their stock, which includes some of the most chaste and elegant designs in sterling silverware ever offered in this or any other city.

— The Court of Exchequer has decided that to call a sporting man a "welsher" is not slander in a legal sense. In the course the argument in the case, the Judges indirectly signified their willingness to accept the authority of the "Slang Dictionary" for the definition of the obnoxious word for the use of which an action had been brought.

— The firm of Haviland, Hooper & Co. is in the field with a large and beautiful assortment of new goods suitable for holiday gifts. We take pleasure in calling particular attention to their display of decorated sets in China and porcelain, toy tea-sets, fine cut-glass ware, match safes, mantel ornaments, and fancy articles of all descriptions. Their stock of plated silver-ware and fancy cutlery is the finest and most comprehensive in the city. An inspection of these goods is recommended to all about to purchase presents. Haviland, Hooper & Co., 535 Pine st.

— Those in search of the picturesque will find their taste gratified by inspecting the brilliant array of jewelry, diamonds and sparkling gems presented by Geo. C. Shreve & Co. A richer collection of exquisite sets in enameled, chased and Roman gold, superb watches, bracelets, chains, lockets, etc., has never been offered in this city. This firm is noted for purity of material, perfection of workmanship and reasonable prices, and will doubtless receive a large share of public patronage during the present season.

The San Francisco Olympic Club will give an Exhibition next Friday evening (by invitation only) at their Hall. None but members will perform, and a pleasant time is expected.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush st., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. Saturday Matinee, at 2 o'clock. C. W. Taylor's popular fairy play, with its splendid toilettes and charming effects, THE WIFE'S ORDEAL. Saturday Evening, December 14, Last Appearance of MRS. F. B. CHANFRAU, who will repeat her performance of DORA. Thursday Evening, December 19th—BENEFIT OF JOHN TORRENCE. In active preparation—A Grand Spectacular Play, gorgeously illustrated by W. T. Porter. FIFTY YOUNG LADIES WANTED. Dec. 14.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Hert, Proprietor and Manager, John Woodard, Business Manager, W. J. Cogswell, Stage Manager, Chas. H. Schmitz, Musical Director.—Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 14, ONLY OUTCROPPING MATINEE. Sunday Evening, Dec. 15th, JACK SHEPPARD. Monday Evening, Dec. 16th, MISS JENNIE WELLS, the Lion Enchantress, in the Great Military Sensational Drama, THE LION OF NUBIA. In preparation. The Grand Spectacular Burlesque Extravaganza, LE BOI CAROTTE, Or, THE YELLOW HAT. Dec 14.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor, Sam Wetherill, Business Manager and Treasurer; Bob Hart, Stage Manager; Geo. T. Evans, Musical Director.—Saturday Afternoon and Evening, Entire Change of Bill, Brilliant Success of EMMERSON'S MINSTRELS, MISS JENNIE WORRELL, the Queen of Songs and Burlesque, and MISS LITTIE HALL, the favorite Vocalist and Burlesque Actress. JUMBO JUM'S COLLEGE, THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 14

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor, R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager, E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Saturday Evening, December 14, and every evening until further notice, THE SONNOMA BIGGERS FAMILY, the Wonderful Spanish Minstrels, make their first appearance. First appearance of MISS CARRIE WOODS, Vocalist and Actress. Mme Theresa and Mons. Schmidt in Ballet de Action, "Faust and Marguerite." J. H. Larkin and Carrie Armstrong in Dutch impersonations. Mr. Chas. Verner in Eccentric Songs. Chas. Cogill and Fred. Cooper in Double Dance and Song. "The Kitchen Belle," by Sinclair, Marsh, Bree, Jennie Johnson, Minnie Loder, Johnny Tuers, and Matt Reily in every act. "La Mulitos Act," Gerratta and Monlague. THE FEMALE SWIMMERS have arrived and will appear nightly. A LIGHT IN THE LAMP, with new Scenery and Costumes, for Christmas Holidays in preparation. See programme. Admission, 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private boxes, $2 50, $3 and $5.

CALIFORNIA THEATER

Mr. John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager.—Special Notice.—The Management take pleasure in announcing that arrangements have been made with the pupils of FABBRI OPERA TROUPE, strengthened by the engagement of SIGNOR PULMO RIGO (bass) and SIGNORA E. BIANCHI, for a season of Five Opera Nights, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, December 16th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 23d. First Opera Night, Monday, Dec 16th—BELISARIO. Dec. 14. CHAS. FRITSCH, Business Manager Fabbri Opera Troupe.

NOTICE

To the Stockholders of the Sutro Tunnel Company.—At a meeting of the Trustees of the Sutro Tunnel Company, held at the office of the Company, in the city of San Francisco, on the 13th day of November, 1872, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Board that the capital stock of this Company should be increased up to fifteen million dollars, and be divided into fifteen hundred thousand shares of the par value of ten dollars per share; and that a meeting of the stockholders be and is hereby called to take place at the office of the Company, in the city of San Francisco, at 22 California street, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the 16th day of December, 1872, to determine upon this proposition. (Signed) JOSEPH ARON, CHAS. W. BIRDSEY, EDW. N. HOOPER, IGNATZ STEINHART, SOL. HEYDENFELDT, Trustees. PELHAM W. AMES, Secretary. Dec. 14.

OFFICE OF THE CEDERBERG GOLD MINING CO.,

420 Montgomery street, Room 3, Third Floor.—San Francisco, December 9, 1872.—Information having been brought to this office that stock of the so-called extensions of the Cederburg Gold Mining Company has been sold as the stock of this Company, parties dealing in Cederberg stock are warned to be careful to see that it is signed by JOB M. SEAMANS, President. D. M. BOYER, Secretary. Dec. 14.

NO BRIDGE OR PIER

Is absolutely safe unless the Timber is prepared by the "Hamar" process. It is indorsed by all eminent Engineers in Europe and America. Warranted to be indestructible by either the attacks of the teredo or the action of the elements. Testimonials furnished, contracts entered. Apply to THOMAS WALLACE, 234 California street. Dec 14

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

December 16—Steamer ALASKA ..... Captain Lachlan.
January 1st—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC ..... Captain Cobb.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO. Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

December 17—Steamer IDAHO, Captain Parker.
December 27—Steamer MONTANA, Captain Connolly.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO.

Steamer will leave for the above ports every Thursday at 9 A. M.

Steamer ——, Captain ——, December 19th, January 2d, 16th and 30th.
Steamer PACIFIC, Captain Geo. H. Douglass—Dec. 26th, Jan. 9th and 23d.

Returning will leave San Diego every Monday, and San Pedro Tuesday.

FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Steamer SENATOR, Captain Mark Harlow, will sail as above at 9 A. M., on alternate Wednesdays, viz. December 18th.

Returning will leave San Luis Obispo on alternate Mondays.

Through bills of lading signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Meinzer, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, December 24th, for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., on the 23d.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Dec. 14.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

F. G. NAGLE,

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Roney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15.

# THE CALIFORNIA PLACARD EXCHANGE
## AND
# INFORMATION BUREAU OF THE PACIFIC COAST!

THE visitor in San Francisco, in pursuit of the local information which strangers require, finds himself all "at sea." At the Merchants' Exchange he can find a certain class of purely commercial intelligence, limited in range. At the Labor Exchange he may gather other facts of a special character, also sharply limited in range. For information respecting the agricultural lands of the State, he can apply only at a land agency, whose reports are bounded by its private interests. Of our mineral wealth, there is no single source from which he can seek to inform himself. For further knowledge, his only resource is to scan the advertising columns of a half dozen daily newspapers, with the general result of not finding the particular fact that he wants. It would be of advantage and value to him could the material part of the information scattered among all these separate and special centers be collected in one general repository, in a form most readily accessible. This want, so definite in the case of visitors, is not less real in that of residents, who daily feel the need, in one form or another, of such a central and omnifarious bureau of information. An attempt will now be made to supply this desideratum. The plan has been matured with very great deliberation and will, the projectors have no doubt, be found so useful that the new Exchange will not only become a permanent institution in San Francisco, but will be copied in its essential features in active business centers throughout the world. The San Francisco Labor Exchange, it may be remembered, was the parent of the great and useful institution of the same title in New York.

The two upper floors of the building on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets have been secured for the purposes of the Exchange, and are being renovated and fitted in handsome style for its accommodation. Among the attractions of the place may be enumerated a Cabinet of California, Nevada and Utah minerals, Prepared Samples of the Staple Productions of the Coast—Its varieties of Wheat, of Wool, of Wine, of Vegetables and Fruits,—a Gallery of Photographic Views of Points of Interest—including all those most attractive to the tourist,—a Photographic and Portrait Gallery—embracing everything of interest to a stranger. The Exchange will present to the eye of the visitor an epitome of the Pacific States and San Francisco as they are, of their productions, manufactures and wealth.

There will be files of the important publications of the Coast, embracing the leading newspapers, conveniently arranged for reference. Individual business announcements will be so classified and so displayed as to take the eye and be readily referred to. The placards of foreign houses, transportation lines, hotels, banks and other public and private institutions, will constitute a prominent feature. In addition to placards of the starling hours of the public conveyances, State and County Maps of the entire Pacific Coast will display the routes of travel and the distribution of our natural resources. The wires will be laid on to the rooms of the Board of Brokers and the transactions of each session recorded as they occur. The overland telegraphic commercial quotations will also be posted daily. In general, it is designed that if a resident or stranger wants to rent a house, give an order to a tailor, buy a pair of spectacles, find a situation or an employee, or give a business appointment to an acquaintance, he may resort to the California Placard Exchange confident of securing what he seeks. The management of the enterprise will be in hands which will leave nothing undone that can promote its efficiency or enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Tickets of admission will be issued upon a plan which will obviate any abuse of the privileges of the Exchange. The Placard Exchange will issue its

## DAILY PLACARD,

A handsome broadside, printed in bold type, containing every essential fact given by the combined daily press. This daily issue will be mounted in neat frames and posted in 2,000 places of public resort in this city—Hotels, Saloons, Corner Stores, Rail and Boat Stations, Omnibuses and all places where men and women most do congregate. It will be terse in statement, vigorous in comment, comprehensive in range and sparkling in matter. By it the entire town will be daily placarded with a summary statement of the essential news and the business announcements of the day. After reading The Daily Placard, only those persons who have nothing else to do should find it worth their while to look over the daily papers.

### Our "Later Franklins."

A type, whose nose shone like a beacon from the copious libation of stimulants, having been asked why his craft were dilapidated, made the following poetical reply:

"When others shunned the murky sky
Where flash on flash was brightening,
Great Franklin went to fly his kite,
And bottle up the lightning.

"When badly tattered—his warm heart
A place for grief to rankle in—
He takes the "lightning," flies his kite,
And thinks himself a Franklin."

"And since his time, when cares oppress,
And the hard times are tightening,
The printer seeks to drown his woes,
In draughts of "bottled lightning."

### Emission of Light from Flowers.

The light-emitting power is found in a higher order of the vegetable world. A young Swedish damsel, the daughter of the great Linnæus, was fond of amusing herself in the summer twilight by setting fire to the inflammable atmosphere which envelopes the resinous glands of certain *fraxinellæ*; and one evening, in summer evening when seated in the garden, she was surprised to see luminous radiations emitted by the flowers of nasturtiums, and she witnessed the same spectacle on several subsequent evenings, in June and July, 1762. Several naturalists have observed the same phenomenon, and almost exclusively upon yellow or orange-colored flowers—such as the sun-flower, poppies, the marigold, and the orange-lily. Two interesting observations of such luminous flowers are thus described by Dr Philipson. "The Swedish naturalist, Professor Huggern, perceived, one evening, a faint flash of light dart repeatedly from a marigold. Surprised at such an uncommon appearance, he resolved to examine it with attention; and to be assured that it was no deception, he placed a man near him, with orders to make a signal when he observed the light. They both saw it constantly at the same moment. The light was most brilliant upon marigolds of an orange or flame color, but scarcely visible upon pale ones. The flash was frequently seen on the same flower two or three times in quick succession, but more commonly at intervals of several minutes. When several flowers, in the same place, emitted their light together, it could be seen at a considerable distance. This phenomenon was remarked in July and August, at sunset, and for half an hour, when the sky was clear; but after a rainy day, or when the air was loaded with vapors, nothing of it was to be seen. On the 15th of June, 1837, about ten o'clock in the evening, M. Th. Fries, the well-known Swedish botanist, whilst walking alone in the Botanic Garden at Upsal, remarked a group of poppies (*Papaver orientale*), in which three or four flowers emitted little flashes of light. Forewarned as he was by a knowledge that such things had been observed by others, he could not help believing that he was suffering from an optical illusion. However, the flashes continued show up themselves, from time to time, during three-quarters of an hour M. Fries was thus forced to believe that what he saw was real. The next day, observing the same phenomenon to recur at about the same hour, he conducted to the place a person entirely ignorant that such a manifestation of light had ever been witnessed in the vegetable world; and without relating anything concerning it, he brought his companion before the group of poppies. The latter observer was soon in raptures of astonishment and admiration Many other persons were then led to the same spot, some of whom immediately remarked that the flowers were throwing out flames." As will be observed from the above instances, the emission of light from flowers occurs chiefly in the months of June and July, and during the twilight—between sunset and the time when full darkness sets in. In some cases these sparks or flashes have also been observed in the morning, just before sunrise The phenomenon is always most brilliant before a thunder-storm. It is also said that some flowers always emit light at the periods of fecundation; at which periods, as has lately been found, the temperature of the petals rises above the ordinary point.

—*Belgravia.*


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON

紙聞新山唐山金

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current; Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Statistical Reviews; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 24.

PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL AND WORK FOR A PORTION OF THE NEW CITY HALL BUILDING.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF CITY HALL COMMISSIONERS, San Francisco, Nov. 26, 1872. Sealed proposals for furnishing certain material for a portion of the New City Hall Building and Hall of Records and for the construction thereof, will be received at the office of the Board of City Hall Commissioners, corner of Mc. Allister and Leavenworth streets, until 12 o'clock M of FRIDAY, the 27th day of December, A D 1872, except for Iron Work, for which proposals will be received until 12 o'clock M of FRIDAY, the 27th day of January, A. D, 1873, viz:
10,000,000 Brick, 500 Barrels Lime, 500 Barrels Cement Stone for Facing of Basement Story and building the same in the Walls etc; Rolled Iron Joists, Iron Girders and Columns, including Brick in the Walls, etc, including Bonding, Anchors etc Building Brick Facing of Basement Story, Finishing, Plastering and Laying Iron Joists and Girders, all according to the printed specifications, schedule, etc, and plans and drawings, at the office of the Board Each bidder for brick will state what quantity he will furnish within one year, and at what times he will deliver them. Samples must accompany each bid

P. H. CANAVAN, JOS. G. EASTLAND, CHAS. E McLANE,
Nov. 30. Board of City Hall Commissioners.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope—The best low-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and disclosing the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person Other microscopes of no greater power cost $5 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal always gives satisfaction. One single Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan.
Oct. 26.

CUTTER WHISKY.

F. Hoeising & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States March 19.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind
Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California. Nov 23

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 30.



FIRST-CLASS HOTELS
—IN—
Great Britain, throughout Europe, N. America, Etc., Etc.

NOTE.—THE NEWS LETTER IS REGULARLY MAILED TO EACH HOTEL IN THIS LIST.

Athens.
Hotel d'Angleterre.—Proprietor P. Polizoi.

Barbadoes (W. I.)
Albion Hotel.—William E. Hoad, Proprietor.

Berlin.
Hotel Royal, Unter den Linden, No. 3.

Birmingham.
The Great Western Hotel.—Snow Hill Station.
The Hen and Chickens Hotel.—A. L. Oldfield, Proprietor.
The Stork Family Hotel and Posting House, Old Square. Benj Scriven, Proprietor.

Boulogne-sur-mer, France.
Hotel Des Bains.—E. Munton, Pr.

Chepstow.
Beaufort Arms Hotel.—W. Garrett, Proprietor. (Tintern Abbey, five miles.)

Constantinople.
Hotel D'Angleterre.

Cordoba.
Grand Hotel Suisse.

Dublin.
The Hibernian Hotel.—Geo. Nesbitt, Proprietor.

Edinburgh.
The Douglas Hotel.—Thos. Sinney, Proprietor.

Folkestone.
London and Paris Hotel.

Geneva.
Grand Hotel de la Paix.—J Kohler, Proprietor.
Hotel de Bergues.—F. Wechter, Proprietor.

Genoa.
Great Hotel of Italy and Cross of Malta.—Bottachi Felix, Prop.

Halifax.
White Swan Hotel.—A. Woodhouse, Proprietor.

Innsbruck.
Hotel d'Autriche.

Leamington.
Regent Hotel.—L. Bishop, Prop.

Liverpool.
Washington Hotel.—Lime street. Frank Goswell, Manager.

London.
Bridge House Hotel.—London B.
Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.—James M. Sanderson, of New York, Manager.
Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar Sq.

Lyons.
Hotel de l'Europe.—M. Crepaux, Proprietor.

Milan.
Hotel de la Ville.—J. Baer, Pr.
Hotel Pomo.

New York.
Prescott House, Broadway.—D. Hexter, Proprietor.

Nottingham.
Maypole Hotel.—John Hardy.

Paris.
Hotel Maurice, 223 Rue de Rivoli.

Plymouth.
Duke of Cornwall Hotel.

Quebec.
St. Louis and Russell's Hotels.

Rio de Janeiro.
Cafe Americana.

Sheffield.
Royal Hotel.—E. Wallis, Prop.

St. Lawrence-on-Sea, Ramsgate.
The Granville Hotel.

Toronto.
The Queen's Hotel, Front street. Thos. Dick, Proprietor.

Turin.
Hotel de l'Europe.

Venice.
Danieli's Royal Hotel.—Genoves & Campi, Proprietors.
Hotel Beau Rivage.

Vienna.
Grand Hotel.—A. Schneider, Pr.
Grand National Hotel.—Much & Mayer, Proprietor.
Grand Hotel de la Cour d'Autriche J. Heydner, Proprietor.




## COURT CHAT.

—As there was no Court Newsman present at the marriage of the Emperor of China on the 16th of October to chronicle all that was done and said within the palace, and as the "Rituals" are silent as to any special form of ceremony on the occasion of an Imperial wedding, we must take it for granted that no more intricate service was then performed than that required to unite a Squire Chang with a Miss Lew. But with regard to the constitution of the Imperial household the above-mentioned "Rituals" give us fuller information. The number of the wives and concubines is so arranged as to form a series in geometrical progression, with 3 as its common ratio. Thus, by law—for the "Rituals" have the force of law—the Emperor is compelled to take unto himself, besides the Empress, three ladies as *petites femmes* of the first degree—these have already been selected for his Imperial Majesty—nine of the second degree, twenty-seven of the third degree, and nine times nine concubines. With equal precision the various duties of these ladies are minutely laid down, and not much more latitude as to the choice of his companions appears to be allowed to the Emperor after his marriage than in the original selection of the members of his household. For instance, no matter on what terms he may happen to be with the Empress, he is obliged, in compliance with an ancient theory sanctioned by Confucius and hallowed by the approval of the wisest men of China, to seek her society alone, at the recurrence of every full moon, and only then. To each of the nine *petites femmes* of the second rank is told off a "squad" of nine of the eighty-one concubines, for instruction in all the arts and accomplishments which adorn female life in China; in sacrificial and religious rites they take part, and they attend on the Empress when she receives visitors. To duties of the same kind is added, in the case of the rank below these, the superintendence of the woman servants of the palace. From each of the eighty-one concubines is annually expected a certain amount of plain and embroidered work. On the occasion of the funeral of the Empress they hold the wings which decorate the coffin, and on the decease of any great personage within the palace it falls to their lot to wash the head of the corpse. One more thing is required of them, compared with which every other duty appears as light as air—to their tact and persuasive powers is intrusted the responsibility of suppressing the jealousies which not unnaturally arise in a household consisting of a hundred and twenty ladies and one lord. The young Emperor is said to be childish in his tastes and amusements.

—A correspondent of the *Wolverhampton Chronicle* vouches for the correctness of the following anecdote: During the visit of her Majesty the Queen to Dunrobin Castle, the seat of the Duke of Sutherland, not long ago, an incident occurred which has not yet been made public. The duke is having a shaft sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving some valuable mines, and there are engaged in the work several colliers from Shropshire, servants of the Lilleshall Company. The Queen being told of the mining operations, expressed a desire to visit the spot, whither she was escorted by the duke. Whilst standing on the bank inspecting the work it commenced to rain. A few yards off one of the men, named Cooper, was sawing some timber for the shaft, and not being aware of the immediate presence of Royalty, heedless of the rain, continued his work without a coat. Presently he was surprised to feel a light touch, and on looking up perceived the duke, who laid a costly rug over his shoulders, at the same time exclaiming, "The Queen requested me to present you with her own rug; you may keep it and wear it." The man's surprise and the remainder of the story may be more easily imagined than described. The proof of the affair, to wit, the "rug" in the possession of the poor man, will not be soon overlooked among the humble but loyal colliers of Shropshire.

—The Prince of Asturias, the eldest son of the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, has arrived to continue his studies at the Military College of Maria Theresa, Vienna. This city is a favorite refuge for ex-potentates; the Duke of Parma, the Duke of Modena, and the King of Hanover all reside there. The last, who, as Duke of Cumberland, is an English peer, is a striking likeness to the Duke of Cambridge, and travelers from England rarely fail to recognize him by this striking similarity, and the scarlet livery of his attendants. Being blind, his great solace is music, and he may be seen, when in Vienna, almost nightly at the Opera, accompanied by some member of his family. He hopes still to die King of Hanover, and resolutely refuses all overtures from Northern Germany to restore to him his estates provided he will sign his formal abdication. Nevertheless he is very rich, as are also the Dukes of Parma and Modena, for Victor Emmanuel, although he annexed their territory, religiously restored the whole of their private property and treasures.

—The *Telegraphic News* has gathered some exciting items at its branch agency in Berlin, from "an unquestionable source," as to what the three Emperors and Bismarck had decided upon. The Czar made a proposal to take energetic steps against the spread of Democracy, and "the three Emperors came to the conclusion that it was necessary *perfas et nefas* to compel the French administration to establish a definitive and regular government of order, by an appeal to the nation; and in case of refusal, to proceed at once to an armed invasion by the three powers from the Pyrenees to the Rhine." Bismarck agreed—indeed, the Prince appears to weigh as much as the three Emperors—but prudently asked for time to gather in as much as he could of the French indemnity. This delay was granted on condition that it should not be for long The Agents of the Emperors employed in all parts of France to watch the progress of the Radical Propaganda, report the present Government to be unable or unwilling to check the movement.—*Anglo-American Times of November 24.*

—Her Majesty the Queen, desirous to mark her recognition of the munificent gifts towards charitable purposes by Mr. Josiah Mason, the late head of the world-known firm of Elkington and Mason, electro-platers, Birmingham, recently gave her gracious commands to the Premier to offer Mr. Mason the honor of knighthood. Mr Mason, who is a self-made man, having acquired his great wealth by assiduous attention to business, first as a rival to the late Mr. Gillott in the pen trade, and next in the electro-plate trade, at first hesitated to accept the proffered honor, but he has decided, on the advice of his friends, to accept the Queen's gracious recognition. In consequence of Mr. Mason's advanced age (over eighty years) rendering it undesirable that he should undertake a long journey, the distinction will be conferred by letters patent. On the Erdington Orphanage and Birmingham Science College Mr. Mason has already expended about £400,000.

—Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales has presented to Sandringham Church a beautiful and appropriate memorial of thanksgiving for the recovery of her Royal husband from his dangerous illness. It consists of a chaste and handsome brass lectern in the form of an eagle with outstretched wings. Upon the breast of the eagle is a red cross, and on this inscription beneath; "To the glory of God, a thank-offering Fourteenth December, 1871. Alexandra.—'When I was in trouble I called upon the Lord, and He heard me.'—Psalm cxx., v. 1." The lectern was placed in the church on the Prince's birthday, and was used for the first time at the morning service on Sunday. A Latin cross of beautifully-modeled wax flowers was placed on the altar table at the same time. It was worked and presented by Mrs. Ward, the wife of Captain Ward, R N

—A Parisian critic, speaking of the condition of the French stage, says, "The Parisian stage has become simply an illustrated edition of the Journals of fashion People go there to study new eccentric cuts and to seek inspiration for the next ball." And it thus frequently happens that if actresses dress like regular duchesses, duchesses return the compliment by dressing like regular actresses

—M. Hyacinthe Lemoyne, a Cairo lawyer, is the gentleman on whom the Duchess de Persigny has bestowed her hand. M. Lemoyne must not be mistaken for the celebrated writer in the *Débats*, Mr. John Lemoine, who has just left Paris for Spain to witness the struggle between the Constitutional Monarchists, the Carlists, Communists, and Republicans.

—Marie Antoinette's work-table has been placed in the Louvre. The Empress Eugénie bought it at a sale some years back for £1,730, and it was fortunately saved from the Tuileries before the fire.

—A grand banquet of the Americans in Paris is spoken of as likely to take place towards the end of the month to celebrate General Grant's reélection as President of the Republic.


THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J T Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 21, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London,—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr. J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr. J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 40, and $2 25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London AGENTS IN NEW YORK,—J ASPINWALL, William street P. C WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. July 13.

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE."

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye Names of Colors Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: small bottles, 5d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants Liberal discount to Dealers. N B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of braid Ribbon "SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all varieties of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others For Homœopath and invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Cheory Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb 23.

LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud.—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS. CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 31, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities, Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion—in powder, wine, lozenges, and globules Pancreatine, Diastase, and Pancreatic Emulsion, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietic preparation for invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Cresote, from wood tar, of which T M and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for Isinglass Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs. Scott, Thomson & Co., Bombay and Poonah, Messrs. Treacher & Co., Kurrachee, Messrs. Hodgett & Hughes Umballa and Mean Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in bottles of various sizes KEATING'S BOX PILLS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, tempting both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of administering a well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for children Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 22.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England, India and the Colonies Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps. Chemically prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gas Tight Cartridges, for Pin fire and Central fire Breech loading Guns. Wire Cartridges for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept. 7. 57 Upper Thames street, London.

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME is on EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France, thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuineness of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the vessel to which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactories—5, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom. MANUFACTORIES: 5, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, and Saleratus, 121 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor.

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan. 13. Office, No 410 California street.

STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 408 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. Aug 17.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the undersigned, to receive subscriptions and donations, and to furnish all information relative to the Society. (Oct. 23.) J. P. McCURRIE, Sec'y, 720 Montgomery street.

OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS CO.,

October 16th, 1872. From and after the 1st day of November, proximo, the minimum price of Gas will be TWO DOLLARS per Thousand Feet. JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary. Nov. 9.

### Moving Strains.

A happy fellow, by your leave,
Were you, O Father Adam!
And you were also, Mother Eve,
A very happy madam.
For why? You dwelt mid Eden's flow'rs,
No luckless cause bebooring
A change amid its pleasant bow'rs—
You never dreamt of "Moving."

But your descendants are compelled
From house to house to ramble—
To mansions new, from those they've held
For years,—which means a scramble.
It takes you weeks to get your work
Once more in its old grooving:—
No wonder human creatures shirk
The curse conveyed in "Moving!"

Alas, 'tis vain to dip a pen
In verjuice or in acid;
Necessity, who governs men,
Looks down with patience placid.
Our troubles only cause her mirth;
She heeds not our reproving,
And, while we're tenants of this earth,
Delights to keep us "Moving!"—*Fun.*

### Sunbeams.

— The following note, written to a school-fellow by a girl who had been absent several days, illustrates the sweet simplicity of childhood: "Dear Susie—I shan't attend school again until I get some new cuffs, collars, and ribbons. Dear mamma agrees with me that it is my duty to take the shine out of that upstart, Mary Jones—and I'll do it if I never learn nothing."

— A jury was brought into court, in order that one of their number might be instructed upon the following point of law: "If I believe that the evidence was one way, and the other eleven believe different, does that justify any other juryman in knocking me down with a chair?" The Judge answered in general terms.

— "HUMBLE PIE."—Mr. Bull: "Humble pie again, William! You gave me that yesterday." Head Waiter: "Yes, sir—no, sir. That were Geneva bumble pie, sir. This is Berlin humble pie, sir!"—*Punch.*

— GEOGRAPHY ON 'CHANGE.—Portly Stockjobber (gloomily) "Those bonds are down again! It appears the Americans have taken umbrage—" Stumpy Do. "The deuce they have! Whereabouts is that?"—*Ibid.*

FORWARNED IS FOREARMED.

Should you be asked by some ill-mannered bear,
Who is his talk seeks willings to entangle,
Why is a prison quarrel like a square?
The answer is—'cause each is a *quad-wrangle.*
—*Hornet.*

— LATEST FROM DUNDEE.—(Where, readers will be happy to know, the Indian Rebellion has revived in great force)—Mistress "I did not ring, Mary." Mary "I know that, mum; but as I was moping in the kitchen, I thought I'd come and sit a bit with you."—*Punch.*

— EXPERIENTIA DOCET. — Elder of Fourteen: "Where's baby, Madge?" Madge: "In the other room, I think, Emily." Elder of Fourteen: "Go directly, and see what she's doing, and tell her she mars it."—*Ibid.*

— The pay of the metropolitan police has been increased. The result is expected to be a consolidation of the force, on the principle that an extra shilling or two must make a policeman more Bobby.—*Hornet.*

— SEEN IN LIFE.—Brown: How's your wife, Jones? Jones (with the wine glass): Poorly—always is poorly, she's afraid she's going to die, and *I'm afraid she isn't* so I've got a doosid pleasant time of it altogether.—*Judy.*

— Says a New York exchange, "Now that one 'ring' is broken, we must look out for another. The difference between thieves who are losing power, and those who are trying to get in, is even less than that between Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee."

— In a police case in New York, lately, a boy being asked if he knew the nature of an oath, gave an admirable reply. When asked what they do to persons who swear to a lie, he replied, "They make policemen out of 'em."

— A Milwaukie paper has this delicate personal item "Those who know nice old Mr. Wilson, of this place, personally, will regret to hear that he was assaulted in a brutal manner last week, but was not killed."

— Theodore Hook was asked to review a book called "Three Words to the Drunkard." "O, my dear fellow, that I will do in three words. Pass the bottle!"

— An Irish advertisement has the following: "One pound reward. Lost, a cameo brooch, representing Venus and Adonis on the Drumcondra road, about ten o'clock on Tuesday evening."

— Somebody once asked Tom Corwin if he heard a certain story of Lewis D Campbell's. "Was it about himself?" inquired Mr. Corwin. "No, I believe not." "Well, then, I never heard it," said Mr. Corwin gravely.

— Rev. Samuel Hearn, when dying, comforted his wife, saying "Peace, sweetheart, that God who feedeth the ravens will not starve the Hernes."

— Who is the first boy mentioned in the Bible?—Chap First.

— Why ought cocks to be the smoothest birds known?—Because they always have a comb about them.

— An editor who was going a-courting said he was "going to press."

— Sailors are not necessarily making plum-duff when they are skimming the currents.

— A well-bred dog generally bows to strangers.

— Handy book-markers—Dirty fingers.


### C. P. R. R.

Commencing Sunday, December 1st, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A. M. (daily). Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (O.), Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A. M. (daily) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf)—Connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento; making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), S. F. & N. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P. M. (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland), stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Cal. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

5.15 P. M. (daily) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:22 A.M., 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:20, 8:15, 9:20 and *11:20 P.M. (9:20, 11:20 and 12:00 to Oakland only)

LEAVE BROOKLYN (for San Francisco), *5:30, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:00, 2:40, 4:35, 5:10, 7:25 and 10:10 P. M.

LEAVE OAKLAND, *7:40, 8:50, 9:50, *10, 10:40 and 11:10 A.M., 12:00, 1:10, 2:50, 3:40, 5:05, 6:20, *6:35 and 10:20 P. M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 3:00, 5:20 and 7:00 P.M. (3:20, 11:15 and 5:20 to Fruit Vale only)

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), *8:15, 7:00 and 10:45 A.M., and 3:55 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, *7:10, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A.M., 1:20, 4:05 and 5:30 P. M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing Nov. 8th, 1872.

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | .... | 8:40 a m | 3:30 p m | 4:40 p m |
| San Jose | .....Arrive | 11 10 a m | 5:12 p m | 7:00 p m |
| Gilroy | .....Arrive | 12:50 p m | ..... | ..... |
| Pajaro | ...Arrive | 2:24 p m | ..... | ..... |
| Castroville | ...Arrive | 2:35 p m | ..... | ..... |
| Salinas | .....Arrive | 3:15 p m | ..... | ..... |
| Hollister | Arrive | 4:20 p m | ..... | ..... |
| Trains North | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
| Leave— | | | | |
| Hollister | .... | .... | .... | 11:35 a m |
| Salinas | .... | ..... | ..... | 10:00 a m |
| Castroville | .... | .... | .... | 10:40 a m |
| Pajaro | .... | .... | .... | 11:20 a m |
| Gilroy | .... | .... | .... | 1:00 p m |
| San Jose | .... | 10:50 a m | 7:45 a m | 2:21 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 2:10 a m | 10:10 a m | 5:10 p m |

*SATURDAYS at 1:30 p m. †Sundays excepted.

FREIGHT TRAINS.

Through Trains leave San Francisco at 4.15 a m, arrive at San Francisco at 8:25 p m.

Trains for Santa Cruz and Way Stations leave San Francisco at 1:00 p m; arrive at San Francisco at 11:20 a m.

A. N. TOWNE, Gen'l Superintendent. A. C. BASSETT, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia street at its junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A.M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty fifth street at 11 10 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Main street up to 6:30 P. M., after which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot, Woodward's Gardens and Twenty-fifth street. Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes, direct to Hayes Park.

Nov. 12. THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

### S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Lint, etc., and Dealers in all kinds of Druggists' Sundries and Apothecaries' Wares, 11 and 12 Aldersgate street, London, E. C. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 3.

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by HOLLADAY & BRENHAM, March 23.] Agents, 423 Front street.

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE,

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails via Honolulu.—The splendid paddle-wheel steamships of this line are specially constructed for Speed, and arranged to promote health, comfort, and free Ventilation on long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet, viz: Nevada 3,000 tons, Dacota, 2,000 tons, Nebraska, 1,900 tons, will leave for Ports in the above named Colonies, via Honolulu, every Fourth Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from London. Steamship Dakota will sail Nov. 6th. For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply at the Offices of the line, No. 411 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND,
[Oct 26.] Agent.

### SAUSALITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEM'NT

On and after Saturday, September 7th, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Sleepers' Wharf) at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sausalito at 9 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sunday Time—San Francisco, 9 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sausalito, 11 a. m., 1, 3 and 5 p. m. On Saturdays, an extra trip from Sausalito at 2:15 p. m. On Monday an extra trip from San Francisco at 7 a. m. H. A. COBB, President.
Nov. 16 32 Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner, Captain, having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A.M. Returning—Leave San Francisco at 1:30 P.M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield. [Aug 31] CHAS. MINTURN.

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the junction of the County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot.—This well known, most beautiful place is thrown open once more to the elite of San Francisco society, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 3d, 1872, the favorite steamer "Contra Costa," Captain J. T. McKenzie (connecting with the San Rafael Railroad), will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m. San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Until further notice the steamer will make trips on SUNDAY as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. San Rafael, 9:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. [Aug 24.] CHARLES MINTURN.

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those arising at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. KEARSLEY printed on the Government stamp. Price, $2.50, per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also DR LOCOCK'S LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 1s. 4½d. Sold everywhere. J. SANGER & SONS,
Feb 26. 150 Oxford st., London.

### BREAKFAST.—EPP'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The "Civil Service Gazette" remarks: "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, labeled, "JAMES EPPS & CO.," Homœopathic Chemists, London.

### DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Sundries, Patent Medicines, Dyestuffs, Drugs, Paints, Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Perfumery, Colors, Lozenges, Glassware, Chemicals, Oilmen's Stores, Medicine Chests, Storekeepers' Sundries, Veterinary Sundries. Thirty thousand pieces of the above forwarded, free of all charge, monthly, by BURROUGHS, BURROUGHS & SQUIRE,
July 11 16 Coleman st., London.

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.

Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.—The success of the season at the table, for its agreeable, warming and stimulating qualities, is the Duke of Edinburgh Sauce. It aids digestion, and for flavor is unsurpassed. Prepared by John Moir & Son, Aberdeen. Sold by all respectable Grocers and Oilmen. Nov. 23.

### DEMOTO LAND COMPANY.

J. A. Ameman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary. Wm Harney, Treasurer. Directors—J. A. Ameman, Wm Harney, H H Byrne, J C Pennie, F. M Freeland, H Trabis, F Crosley, H. V Herbert, J. W McKenzie, J. C Langton, J T Pomeroy, Adam Smith, Aaron Meyer. HARVEY S. BROWN, Agent.
Office—324 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Bulletin Publication office. Jan. 14.

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments.
Dec. 14. E. M PATTEN, Auctioneer.


### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Build'g.
JUSTICES—62 Montgomery St.
COUNTY—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall
FOURTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—713 Montgomery street.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO ATT'Y—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall
GRAND JURY ROOMS—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Sansome streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—County Hospital.
CORONER—104 Kearny street.
CUSTOM HOUSE—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exch'nge
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Heyward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street, near Dupont
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City H.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF EDUCATION—City Hall.
SUPT. PUBLIC BUILDINGS—City Hall.
STATION HOUSE—City Hall.
AUDITOR—Room 14, City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—225 Kearny.
LICENSE COLLECTOR—City Hall.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL—City Hall.
SUPERVISOR CITY HALL—Sacramento st.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Montgomery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall
POUND KEEPER—Jackson St., bet. Van Ness Av and Franklin St.
QUARANTINE—32 Kearny street.
HARBOR MASTER—19 Vallejo St.
HARBOR POLICE—Cor. Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS.

BELGIUM—K. Grisar, 1317 Powell
CHILI—H Darrollat, 324 Montgomery street.
CHINA—Consul General: Francisco Ed Casanova, 503 Battery st
DENMARK—G. O'Hara Taafe, 326 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brouil, 454 Jackson street
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 319 California street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Urruela, 409 Battery
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 423 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 37 Second
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny
GERMAN EMPIRE—C A C Dalenberg, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 310 Sansome street
NICARAGUA—F Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuentenay Sobiral Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, nw. cor Clay and Liedesdorff, 318
RUSSIA—H Kinkofstrom, U. S. Court building.
SAN SALVADOR—S. J Dorsey.
SPAIN—C Martin, 421 California.
SWEDEN AND NORWAY—G. O. Johnson, 23 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton.
U S of COLOMBIA—F Herrera.
BOLIVIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
CALLAO—D J. Williamson, 630 Brannan street
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Geo. Fisher, 732 Montgomery street
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C Baum, 510 Battery street
ST. DOMINGO—G Muecke, 105 California street.
TURKEY—George W Gibbs, 53 Battery street.



### Repentance.

He kissed me, and I knew 'twas wrong,
For he was neither kith nor kin.
Need one do penance very long
For such a tiny little sin?

He pressed my hand. Now that's not right,
Why will men have such wicked ways?
It didn't take a minute, quite,
And yet it seemed like days and days.

There's mischief in the moon, I know,
For I'm sure I saw her wink
When I requested him to go.
I meant it too—at least I think.

But, after all, I'm not to blame.
He snatched the kiss. I do think men
Are quite without all sense of shame.
I wonder if he'll come again?

### Mr. H. M. Stanley at Liverpool.

The banquet given at Liverpool, recently, to the discoverer of Livingstone was a great success. The utmost good feeling and conviviality prevailed after dinner, and the distinguished company received the toast of the evening with immense enthusiasm. Mr. Stanley made a characteristic speech in reply; a portion of which only can be reproduced in the *Figaro*, owing merely to want of space. After a few words of thanks to the chief municipal authority of Liverpool, and an elaborate onslaught upon the Royal Geographical Society, Mr. Stanley remarked that, when three days' march from Zanzibar, "Old Ugiligi," as the King of that region is called, demanded, as the price of passage through his territory, four thousand reams of rum and two hundred *blondes*, as wives for members of his council. After three days' incessant talking, Mr. Stanley reduced the demand one-half; after six days he brought the King to terms for a pint of French brandy and a razor strop, much worn.

"You are a wonderful people," said the King, smacking his lips over the fee he had exacted from Mr. Stanley. His cabinet waited in vain for a drop. "When are you going to send out a few missionaries to convert us? I like missionaries. They always bring with them the spirit of brotherly love." "What do you mean by the spirit of brotherly love?" asked the discoverer of Livingstone. "Rum!" answered Ugiligi, promptly, with a knowing leer. Ugiligi had been a great warrior. He had lost all his limbs in battle; legs and arms he had none; nose and ears were bitten off; one eye gouged out; thirteen arrows' heads in his breast; he was only an ebony stump. "My bones are whitening on many a battlefield," said Ugiligi, proudly; "yet I can say, with one of our great American statesmen, 'I still live.'" Ugiligi had just conquered the neighboring kingdom of Yozimbi. He had annexed to his own the whole territory, killed all the former nabobs, and sailed them down for a Winter's provision. "It is thus I make my enemies pay the expenses of war," said he. "Besides, I save them the trouble of laying in coals at their present ruinous price."

Arriving on the borders of the Jamboree kingdom, Mr. Stanley was detained in the usual manner by the exorbitant demands of King Zambuster, for the privilege of crossing his territory. Zambuster was inquisitive and a great talker. Mr. Stanley gave the following colloquy: Zambuster.—What are you looking for? Stanley.—Dr. Livingstone. What is Dr. Livingstone looking for? The head of the Nile. Great Heavens, Stanley! The Nile has no head. But who sent you in search of Dr. Livingstone? Bennett. What! the clock and watch chief of Cheapside? No! *My* Bennett is a great American chief—the chief of newspaper proprietors. He owns the New York *Herald*. Ah! yes, I remember. I do not allow my family to read that paper. Stanley, I will tell you what I will do with you. You may cross my kingdom without further toll if you will promise me that Bennett prints no more lies.

"I resisted this outrageous demand," said Mr Stanley, naively, "so promptly that Zambuster attempted no further negotiation on that head. Zambuster continued What will you do with Livingstone when you get him? Stanley.—Nothing. What! will you not seize him and carry him home with you, after all the pains you are at to find him? And when he is home, lock him up, to prevent his straying away again? No. What will you do? I will go back and tell people I have found him. I will make some personal capital out of the matter and pass for a great man. Stanley, you are a genius. I shall emulate your example. What is the name of the most notable river in England? The Thames, I believe. I shall send out an expedition, headed by my chief medicine man, to discover the source of the Thames. He will get lost, of course; and then I shall send out a bigger expedition to find him. Stanley, you are a clever fellow. I admire your energy and perseverance. You and your followers may pass through my kingdom if you will sing for me "Mother says I mustn't."

"I sang the air as well as I could," said Stanley, modestly, "and passed on." He next came to the territory of Hallelujah, King of the Mbrutis. Hallelujah was moderate in his demands for toll. He affected literary tastes. "Promise to send me a poet from your country," he said, "and you may pass. I have just eaten my last Poet Laureate. He grew temptingly lymphatic; and, besides, became a traitor to poetic principles. He outgrew his melancholy, took his love disappointments lightly, and became happy, joyous and fat. Don't send me Tennyson; send Swinburne. My wives dots on Swinny, and I am not jealous." Mr. Stanley promised to send Swinburne by next mail. Hallelujah was rejoiced and made a great feast. All the first-born in the kingdom under two years of age were slain and roasted. "I must confess," said Stanley, "they taste better than elephant or mule meat."

After leaving the land of the Mbrutis, Stanley arrived in the domain of the King of O-jam-bi. Toll was demanded of course. The King required that Stanley should marry his three daughters. Stanley could not do this. Days were consumed in talking. "I told the O-jam-bi King," Mr. Stanley went on to say, "of the strength and power of my nation. This had but little effect upon him. But when I advised him of the American system of putting forth indirect claims, the King wilted." "Go on," said he; "I will not excite the anger of your Government. Your system of indirect damages is like making an April shower responsible for Noah's Flood. It is a big thing."

The Pentbelbas, whose borders he next approached, once maintained a civilization almost European in its refinement, but had discarded it as too expensive and troublesome. Some traces of it, however, still lingered. The King at first required three thousand doll of Irish linen, as the price of passage through his domains, which were about four miles in width. Mr. Stanley managed to talk him down to a red flannel shirt. Says the King: "Throw in the load of Disraeli for six months and you may pass. I think Dizzy could help my son. He is unsettled as to the choice of a religion. He hesitates between the Scotch Presbyterian and Primitive Methodist." Mr. Stanley promised the loan of Disraeli, and was permitted to pass.

The toll demanded by the Ranjembi King was so exhorbitant that Mr. Stanley had to secretly dig a tunnel and crawl under his empire to the other side. "Stanley is a bore," said the Ranjembi King. "But I will be even with him. I will inform my neighbor, Umbojiji, of his goings under." Stanley found Umbojiji prepared to thwart any subterranean trickery. But the bold American was equal to any emergency. He constructed a balloon, and, with his party, flew over Umbojiji's kingdom.

Too-ral-oo-ral, King of the Mbjobonds, was a jovial savage. When he was told of the rapid transmission of news by the electric telegraph, he said, "I have no need of such apparatus. The women in my dominions pass the gossip along quite fast enough." Too-ral-oo-ral had speedily reduced his demand for toll to one thousand doti of gingham umbrelas. Eventually Mr Stanley beat him down to a jack-knife. He used to laugh at the idea of trying a woman for murder "When," said he, "a woman slays a man in our kingdom we take no notice of her. In six months she dies from chagrin at not being made a notoriety of thus punishing herself and saving us judicial expense." "Stanley," said this sovereign, "if you answer me one conundrum you shall pass toll free through my empire: Whose folly resembles that of trying to make water run up-hill?" This Mr. Stanley gave up. He told Too-ral-oo-ral that he came to Africa not to guess conundrums, but to find Livingstone. "Cadaverous correspondent of the *Herald*," said the King, "you shall not cheat me out of the pleasure of answering my own riddle by your pretended indifference. The contemporary folly of trying to make water run up hill, is that of the English Admiral in endeavoring to make iron float. Give me your jack-knife, Stanley, and pass over my empire." But this sovereign, Pharoah like, repented, and exacted from Mr Stanley two solemn promises—one, to send him Boucicault to reform his national drama, the other, to grant him a year of Gladstone's services on that Premier's ressignation, to effect beneficial (?) changes in his national policy. These things Mr. Stanley promised, innocently adding, "I thought it would be conferring a greater favor on the English than the Africans."

Mr. Stanley stated, in conclusion, that on first meeting Mr. Livingstone he did not remark, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." What he really said, and what he had for months been composing preparatory to the event, was: "Veni, vidi, vici, inventi Livingstonium. Hinc illæ lachrymæ. E pluribus Unum." To which the Doctor replied, "Right you are." Mr. Stanley finished a speech, listened to in breathless attention by a crowded company, largely composed of respectable elderly females, by solemnly declaring it to be his private opinion that the Nile heads somewhere in the Gulf Stream.—*London Figaro.*


### BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!—FINE AND RARE BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

H. H. MOORE, No. 509 Montgomery Street,

Nearly opposite the Bulletin office, offers the finest collection of GIFT AND OTHER CHOICE BOOKS ever seen on the Pacific Coast, and respectfully requests an inspection of his very rare and elegant assortment. Among the Picture Galleries will be found sets of

The Muse Française de Napoleon—In four volumes; imperial folio.
The Munich Gallery—Two vols.; large folio. Engraved by Pilotal
Boydell's Shakspeare Gallery Two vols. Elephant folio.
Visconti's Illustrations of the Antiquities of the Vatican—Six volumes, imperial folio.
Visconti's Portraits of Illustrious Greeks and Romans—Five vols., imperial fol.
The Florence Gallery of the Pitti Palace—Four volumes, royal folio.
The Royal Gallery in Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, etc.—Two vols.; imperial quarto
The Dore Gallery—Royal quarto.
The Sculpture Gallery—Folio.
Ottley's Italian School of Design—Folio.
Ottley's Florentine School.
Hogarth's Engravings—Largest size, imperial folio.
The Wilkie Gallery—Folio.
Pictures and Painters—Folio.
Stanto's Chef d' Œuvres of Italian Painters—In colors. Folio.
Grindlay's Scenery of India—Col'd folio
The Baronial Halls and Old Mansions of England—In water colors. Two vols. folio.
The People's Gallery—Three vols.; q'rto.
Flaxman's Classical Compositions—Fol.
Bell's Nature Pictures—Folio.
The Clans of Scotland—Colored; Two volumes, folio.
The Various Works of Dore—Including the Bible, Milton, Dante, Don Quixote, Munchausen, etc. Editions in both French and English.
The Art Journal—Twenty-three vols.; Elegantly bound.
The National Gallery of Pictures.
The Electoral Gallery of Suchtenberg.
Lacroix Monuments de Moyen Age—With illustrations.
Puttrech's Baukunst des Mittelalters—Four volumes; folio.
Les Heines du Monde—Folio. Illustr'd.
Costumes Historique—Colored by hand Folio
Theatrical Costumes—Colored.
Robert's Views in Spain—Large colored Lithographs in Portfolio.
Turner's River Scenery—In a Portfolio.
Gems of Art—In a Portfolio.
Reynard the Fox—Illustrated by Kaulbach.
The Goethe Gallery.
Billing's Baronial Antiquities—Scotland.
Knight's Gallery of Portraits—Seven vols.

Original Illustrated Editions of Dickens, Thackeray, Knight, and other editions of Shakspeare, Illustrated and Elegantly Bound Editions of the English and American Poets, Elegant Cabinet Albums, Fine English Family Bibles, and a large assortment of Beautifully Bound and Rare Dec. 7.


### MONTGOMERY AVENUE BONDS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, City Hall, until MONDAY, FEBRUARY THIRD, 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purchase of Montgomery Avenue Bonds, authorized to be issued by the Board of Public Works of said city and county, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to open and establish a public street in the city and county of San Francisco, to be called 'Montgomery Avenue,' and to take private lands therefor," approved April 1, 1872. Said Bonds are of the denomination of $1,000 each, payable in thirty years from January 1, 1873, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of July and the first day of January of each year, at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco. Interest coupons are attached to each Bond, and are at the option of the holder receivable in payment of all taxes levied under said Act. Principal and interest are payable in GOLD COIN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The Act provides for a Sinking Fund

The damages to be paid for the opening of the Avenue amount to the sum of $1,244,737 26, as ascertained and certified by decree final on the 14th of November, 1872.

The property liable under said Act and Decree for the payment of the Bonds, principal and interest, is assessed for purposes of general taxation for the present fiscal year at sixty-five millions of dollars ($65,000,000) and said property stands pledged for the redemption of these Bonds.

Bonds at par to the amount of one hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars ($158,000) have already been accepted by and delivered to parties damaged, leaving one million eighty-six thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven and 26-100 dollars ($1,086,737 26) to be provided for by the sale of Bonds. Parties damaged have a preference over other bidders, where the bids are at the same rate, to the extent of their assessed damages.

Bidders will state the rate per cent. at which they will purchase any portion of said Bonds, payable in gold coin of the United States, and that bid must be accompanied by a bond (excepting from bidders entitled to damages), satisfactory to the Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer, conditional that if any award be made the terms of the bid will be complied with.

Bids must be addressed to the Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer of the city and county of San Francisco, City Hall, San Francisco, California, and indorsed "Proposals for the purchase of Montgomery Avenue Bonds."

The Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at the City Hall, San Francisco, November 27, 1872.

WM ALVORD, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco.
MONROE ASHBURY, Auditor of the City and Co of San Francisco.
Dec. 7. JOHN A. BAUER, Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco.

### SAN FRANCISCO PARK BONDS.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the Park Commissioners, south east corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, until TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1872, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., for the purchase of SAN FRANCISCO PARK BONDS to the amount of Seventy five Thousand Dollars ($75,000), or for any part thereof, authorized to be issued by said Commissioners, by an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the city of San Francisco," approved April 4th, 1872, and an Act entitled "An Act amendatory of and supplemental to an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the City of San Francisco, approved April 4, 1870,'" approved March 6, 1872.

Said bonds to be of a denomination of $1,000, with coupons for interest attached—principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States. These Bonds will be payable Twenty-four and a half (24½) Years from the date of their issue, viz., January 1, 1873, and will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, at the office of the Treasurer of the City of San Francisco.

The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco are required by law to raise by tax, in addition to the ordinary taxes, every year, a sum of money sufficient to pay the interest annually accruing on these Bonds, and the Public Parks and Avenues are pledged by law as security for the redemption of said Bonds.

Bidders will state the rate per cent. at which they will purchase said Bonds, payable in U. S. gold coin.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, as the public good may require.

Proposals should be addressed "To the Park Commissioners," and should be endorsed, "Proposals for the purchase of San Francisco Park Bonds."

EUGENE L. SULLIVAN, CHARLES F. MACDERMOT, C. J. DRENHAM, J. T. FLEMING, Secretary. [Dec 7.] Park Commissioners


### STEINWAY.

In 1853 they started their first Pianos; since that time they have made upwards of 2,000! Their rates exceed those of the twelve largest New York makers. They now make one every hour. Prices:—$425, $500 and $550 for Squares, $550 and $575 for Uprights; $1,000 to $1,500 for Grands. The illustrated Catalogue gives a few reasons for paying more for the STEINWAY than others represented to be "just as good;" can be had at the Agency.

Dec. 7. GRAY'S MUSIC STORE.

### OFFICES OF AERIAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.,

Feb. No. 623 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

## A Few Railroad Facts.

Lines of rail road running onward from a center into an agricultural country do not join on the traffic of the more distant portion. Branch lines which feed the trunk with traffic frequently fail to pay on their separate account. It does not follow that the heading of the branch lines or of the unprofitable part of the main line is bad policy. There is a portion of the latter, as regards the main terminus, from which the remainder of the road length is an isolated traffic derived from the main and the branches together does pay. The proposition may be made plain in this way. Suppose a main stem three hundred miles in length. At the end diverge three branches in different directions, each fifty miles in length. Assume the cost of operating to be 1½ cents per ton per mile; the tariff to be uniformly 3½ cents per mile; the amount of freight to be 8,000 tons per annum for each 10 miles; the average cost of roads $30,000 per mile. The freight will be received and delivered in equal quantity along the whole line, so that the aggregate tonnage of the road will be transported just half its length. Now make up the separate accounts for each road, including separate account of the "through" freight on the main stem—that is, the freight received from the branches and which has only to be hauled over the stem. Each branch is fifty miles long and therefore hauls effective times 8,000 tons, or 40,000 tons per annum. This amount is transported an average distance of 25 miles, freight at 3½ cents per mile is 87½ cents per ton, yields $34,900. The cost of operating at 1½ cents per ton per mile is 37½ cents per ton, or $15,000. Leaving net annual receipts of the branch road $19,900, applicable to paying interest on cost. The main stem is three hundred miles long, and therefore hauls on its own account fifty times 8,000 tons, or 400,000 tons per annum. This amount is transported an average distance of 150 miles, freight at 3½ cents per mile is $5.25 per ton, yields $2,100,000. The cost of operating at 1½ cents per ton per mile, is $2.25 per ton, is $900,000. Leaving net annual receipts of the main stem on its own account, $700,000 applicable to paying interest on cost. But now the main stem also transports 140,000 tons received at its terminus from the branches, for which it has only to furnish hauling power. The expense of this and the accompanying wear and tear on a level grade is covered by an allowance of one cent per ton per mile, or for the three hundred miles $3 per ton, but the freight part the full rate of 3½ cents per mile or $5.40 per ton. The receipts from this "through" traffic would therefore be $756,000, yielding an outlay of $420,000—leaving a net profit of $336,000. At the estimated cost of $30,000 per mile each branch road yields a profit of ten dollars, the annual interest on this, at 7 per cent, to be earned net, is $10,000. The main stem costing ten dollars, and the annual interest charge is $630,000. Now make a summary of the accounts

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Three Branch lines | Operating expenses | $ 45,000 |
| Do | Interest account | 315,000 |
| Do. | Gross receipts | $ 73,000 |
| Do. | Annual deficiency | 287,000 |
| Main Stem | Operating expenses | $540,000 |
| Do | Interest account | 630,000 |
| Do | Receipts equal freight | 420,000 |
| Do. | Annual deficiency | 750,000 |
| Main Stem: | Operating *through* freight | $360,000 |
| Do. | Receipts do. | 900,000 |
| Annual net profit | do. | 540,000 |

These figures ought to be carefully scrutinized. They are not the figures of an actual practice, but they illustrate results which are obtained in actual practice—which, in fact, never fail to be obtained. They show that were each branch operating as an independent affair, it would fail to pay interest on its cost by $315,000 a year. Were the main stem operating on its local business alone, it would fail to pay interest on its cost by $270,000 a year. But that the profit to the main stem on the "through freight" which is brought to it by the branches is enough to overcome these combined deficiencies. Thus it is that the lines van a rea road is able profitably to lease a score of connecting lines a majority of which are operated at more or less loss, but the loss is made up from the net over by the "through" rates on the main stem. Thus it is that the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific or the Maryville branch of the California Pacific operates at a loss, yet brings a profit to the company on the freight earnings down over the main road. And yet the paper railroad bubble talk of constructing a system of branches without a stem. It is astonishing what an ass the average editor will sometimes make of himself over a topic of which he is as ignorant as honest Longstreet of Beethoven's sonatas.

## The Industrial School.

Until the newspaper men are silenced, it is plain that we shall have no peace and quietness in our Industrial School. That it still has been kept in a row ever since it was started. Our superintendent had hardly got it fairly organized, abstracting the supplies and commencing public vouchers for confiscated funds than the newspapers followed him and got him turned out. His successor fed fine of the boys and furnished them good, reduced refractory spirits by putting them on a diet of wholesome atmospheric air, and was having a real good time among them, when the newspapers chipped in again and he had to go. Nature, the successor was a moral anodyne short. He regenerated the hoodlum nature by putting it on his honor, allowed the generous lads to visit the city on parole to return, and established sensitive morality in divers ways. The school was getting peacefully easy of its inmates, and would have become a comparatively inexpensive institution, when a pair of the pet lambs be fed with the same superintendent's watch. Thereupon into the newspapers and he was packed off. Last we have Mr Superintendent Harris, who appears to be in some respects the most efficient officer of the service and the newspapers have got him into trouble. According to the testimony, Harris urrupts the boys secunder, gets drunk oftener, and swears livelier than any of his predecessors. Then the housekeeper of the establishment appears to be in some sort his "woman, and he has rows with his wife about her. We lay no stress on the fact that Harris made the boy lie by stand three days and nights on top of a safe. It is not pretended that the boy died, nor is there any attempt to show that Harris knew another boy had committed the theft for which Hely was punished, or that Hely might not have committed it if he had had a mind to. The superintendent had to punish somebody, it was Hely's misfortune to be the wrong boy. Now what said we ask it seriously, is old people's place of the superintendent of a reformatory institution? The general institution has shown that Harris has been repeatedly sober. There is no proof that his alleged cruelty with the housekeeper is an habitual, daily open, public and notorious occurrence. On the contrary, it appears that he took her to Marin county away from the school—and after two days brought her back. As to his row with Mrs Harris, it is shown that on one occasion when Harris was drunk, Mrs. H. dressed herself in his clothes and enacted the part of a new arrival. Which of these two individuals, we ask, is more likely to be blame for their marital life? It is not proven which of the two wrecked the furniture. The superintendent. It is stated swears at the boys. But is that for their own good? To impart his immortal soul for the benefit of these youth, bespeaks Mr Harris zeal. It is natural that boys should dislike flogging. When Harris lacerates a lad's back with a rawhide it is puffed and red with one bleeding saddle-cloth boy, it is not to be supposed that he does it for the youngster's pleasure. Probably the boy is disobedient. But shall he, therefore not be reformed? What is the Industrial school for? It is not easy to have patience with the rising newspapers which are eternally interfering with the administration of public affairs. If we may with all incomparably offer a single word of advice, it will be tendered to the hoodlum Board, McMahon, or that half witted "Emperor" it is, that they take an early opportunity to kill Mr. Harris, and then swear it was done by the housekeeper.

— An enthusiastic local writer spoke of the atmosphere of Tuesday last as being "clear and sacred." It can only be said that it was clear as crystal of soft lustre! Twas clear as Mr Lick's table of that name, he could as a block of Santa Barbara asphaltum transform into a table, for of cometh every curious and sacred. Hardy man attempt to say "damn and" this week, shoot him on the spot.

## A Bold British Pirate—James Lowther.

In the Summer of 1870, Leo Gautier brother of Dr Frederick Gautier of San Francisco, who had acted for ten years as a district magistrate at the Mauritius, sailed thence for California, leaving at Port Louis a young wife and three small children. In the Autumn of 1871, this family took passage in the British ship Nemesis, James Lowther, Master and part owner, for New York, paid in the very moderate sum of $1,000 for the passage. Mme Gautier, a whole hearted young woman speaking only French, was supplied with $1,000 in English money and bills of exchange on the Oriental Bank Corporation of London for four hundred pounds sterling say two thousand dollars—of which she carried the Firsts of Exchange, the Seconds being remitted to Mr Gautier in California. Arrived at New York, and while the ship yet lay in the stream, Captain Lowther informed Mme. Gautier that he found it impossible to negotiate her exchange on account of having only the Firsts, but would advance her passage money to San Francisco, she to transfer her bills to him as security, and upon his arrival in England he would collect them and remit her the balance. At the same time he sent to M. Gautier in California the following telegram "Arrived well will come by steamer via Panama. Captain of ship pays our passage, as from accident am without funds. Reply." Not without misgiving and some tears, Mme Gautier indorsed to Captain Lowther the bills which represented the balance of the savings of her husband during the years of the married life. After her arrival in San Francisco, M Gautier wrote to Captain Lowther, who replied evasively, and, as subsequently transpired, falsely, and to others did not reply at all. The case was committed to a banking house for investigation, when Lowther hawked back $500 from the Oriental Bank in London through the house of Jay Cooke & Co, who had paid for them to Captain Lowther in New York their full value in Exchange say $2,171 33 American currency. M Gautier has not thus far been able to recover a dollar from that gal ant British tar. Letters addressed to R. W. Morris, of Bristol, joint owner with Captain Lowther in the *Nemesis*, fail to elicit from him a reply exhibiting sensibility to the despoilment of a helpless young woman on board one of their vessels by a man who was joint owner of her with him. All that is needed to round out and complete the character of Captain James Lowther's performance, is the fact that Mme Gautier, who is of one of the best families of Mauritius, was openly recommended to his care a fact which he respected with the heartless that a British sailor, in contemplation of $1,000 passage money, would not wholly feign. We shall regret to certain the name of this scoundrel, but feel it a duty to caution him not to give needless publicity to his next visit to the United States, for Albany Penitentiary is but a comfortless jail. Will Captain Lowther oblige us by suing the *News Letter* for this libel?

## A Born Doctor.

Fifty years ago people went to the drug store every Spring to be bled. Their health might be robust enough, but the obstruction of a pint or two of blood from the system was thought necessary to remove the "high humors" that had accumulated during the year. To us this appears a strange custom, and fifty years hence people may look back with equal surprise at an age of that stamp and Dr Abom. The genus quack may be detected in the style of its advertisements with which our papers—particularly the religious press are teeming. They generally show a vein of nauseous increasing in inverse ratio with the tone of the paper. A first-class newspaper will not publish an obscene advertisement. Of late the *Bulletin* has been regaling its readers with a whole column of filth from Dr Abom. It professing to be a minute description of catarrh, its symptoms, appearances, and effects. It reads like an account of the epizootic, or Old Cow's visit to Lapotia. In a journal like the *Bulletin*, which would have long since ceased to circulate in decent society had there been a competitor to take its place, this sort of thing is to be expected, and, indeed, may be turned to with the reflection that it is only evil to relate, but it is well known that a high-class paper will not publish a loathsome advertisement. Another characteristic is the invariable allusion to "chronic" diseases and "female diseases." The class who advertise in this style are, as a rule, not only either ignorant of the first principles of medicine, not only bring extortioners, but they are professional abortionists, who have their fixed charge for perpetrating embryotomy, and who have the relaxing term for the crime, a term we shrink from repeating here but which shows how lightly they hold the deed. Of course we do not say Abom is one of these. We charge him with nothing, he may be an honorable gentleman for aught we know, and we have seen his advertisement, with his weather-eye open, who knows well that a blank sum in which the word right would be as good as six months advertising in the *Chronicle*, or six years in the *Bulletin*. He has hired a first floor front on a fashionable street and can show bushels of testimonials, some of them exceedingly flattering. As to his proficiency, Abom says he is a doctor, and Abom is an honorable man. He advertises profusely, and at as much as the Vinegar Bitters man, this shows he has money, so sure he is an honorable man. He speaks of his consultations and operating apartments and laboratory, so if you need operating upon don't hesitate a moment, for Abom says he is a surgeon, and Abom is an honorable man he, or they all, all honorable men. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend him your ears.

## A Thin Coat of Whitewash.

Whitewashing as a fine art, wherever it may have originated, seems to have been brought to perfection in this favored land. The process used to be achieved by means of an "investigation." But the latest adepts in the art have improved upon that. Even the form and mockery of an investigation might be attended by danger in very black cases, and now the favorite mode is something infinitely safer. The beauty and simplicity of the new method may be illustrated by reference to a recent occurrence which made some talk at the time. A few days before the late Presidential election, a statement was made at a public meeting in the effect that the Democratic County committee or a sufficient number of its members to secure the passage of a resolution) had received the sum of $1,500 as a consideration for rescinding the action previously taken by them on the subject of printing the tickets so as to include a vote on the Colorado Subsidy question. This charge was publicly made, by a Democrat, himself an active member of the State Central Committee, and it was very generally believed. Under the circumstances it was clearly a case calling for a special jobs of whitewashing. But it was also one attended by unusual difficulties, as frequently much check and enterprise even to attempt it. Accordingly there was much delay, and hesitation, and consultation, but at last a majority of the members got together, and have worked themselves up to a due pitch of sympathetic indignation, solemnly resolved to "investigate." The body accused and indicted proceeded to try itself, in a spirit of noble impartiality and stern justice. Their first step was to issue a summons requiring the rash accuser to come into court and sustain his charge. That gentleman did not care to respond. Possibly he did not think the parties under indictment the most suitable persons to sit as judges in the case. He might not have been sanguine touch up his alibi by any amount of proof to convince the disinterested jury of their own innocence so completely as to induce them to bring in a verdict of "guilty" against their accuser. At any rate he did not appear, whereupon the Committee passed a resolution declaring the charge false and unfounded, after which each individual member stood up and said the other members, that he did not know anything about it. He was being good as charged, and didn't believe a word of it. And so the matter ended. Of course the honor of the Committee is triumphantly vindicated by this process, and the accuser is brought to shame and confusion of face. Such is the approved method of modern whitewashing.

— In brief, the posture of our wheat market is thus. By the end of this month we shall have shipped 5,000,000 cents—say 200,000 tons—one-half the surplus available for export, which has realized the average price of $1 65 per cental. During the remainder of the crop year—from January to June, 1873, inclusive—we shall ship the remainder of the surplus, say 5,000,000 centals more, none of which is likely to realize less than $2 per cental—the current price to-day. The final result will be that we shall have realized something upwards of $1 80 per cental average, or $18,000,000, for the largest wheat surplus ever raised.

— "What Little Hands Can Do" is the motto on an Oakland descent of chapel. They can and have smear grease on one's clothes scratch and break crockery. The inference intended by the Oakland gospel sharps is, that little hands can build a chapel. Which is a lie.

NEW BOOKS
—OF
THE WEEK.

Outline Illustrations to Burger's Ballads. By Moritz Retzsch. Illustrations, cloth and morocco.
Poems. By Jean Ingelow. New Illustrated edition. 4to, cloth and morocco.
The Poems of Virgil. Translated into Christ ch Rossetti. Cranch Illustrated.
The Woods and By-Ways of New England. By Wilson Flagg. 4to cloth.
The Treasures of the Earth, or Mines, Minerals, or Metals. By Wm Jones. 12mo. cloth.
The Outcasts, and Other Poems. By J. W. Watson. 12mo cloth.
Domesticated Trout: How to Breed and Grow them. By Livingston Stone. Second Edition. A Novel. By Julian Hawthorne. paper.
A Woman's Vengeance. A Novel. By Jas. Payn. 8vo. pa.
Free the Slaves. A Novel. By Chas Gibbon. paper.
David Copperfield. 4th Vol. New Uniform Household Dickens.

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## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil sir with you."

— A Sacramento father who has a son at the Industrial School, and became alarmed at the reports of cruelties practiced at that estimable institution, hasten down from his marshy home to see his offspring from impending murder. After an interview with the innocent child, the parent returned to Sacramento, leaving the Dr to follow up communication addressed to Inspector Forbes. "My dear sir I have had an interview with my son, whom I subjected to a rigid examination concerning his treatment at the Industrial School. When I proposed to remove him to the bosom of his own family, he wept bitterly. He said that Mr Harris was a father to him, and exhibited welts and bruises upon his person which satisfied me that he told the truth. Scratches upon his countenance and hairless spots on his scalp showed that he does not suffer from the separation with his affectionate brothers and sisters. I personally inspected the sheets on his bed which I found carefully darned, also the potatoes and bread prepared for food, which were of the most nutritious description, well and canny. In brief, my dear boy is surrounded with all the comforts of home, and enjoys the advantages of truly parental discipline. I have presented Mr Harris a testimonial of my appreciation of his devotion to the interests of my child, and he has promised to return the demijohn when empty. I am, sir," etc.

— A young Eastern sporting woman has patented a new kind of bag, understood to be for bagging a shy sort of game which runs in an ungainly manner on two legs, and is hunted by young Eastern sporting women with much pertinacity and relish. When surrounded, it is easily confused and runs its head into the bag, when it is captured and pinioned. Its wings are then clipped, and after being tamed, it is led about by means of a ring worn on the finger of the fair captor. Scan Jaline stories are told of the means resorted to to break the spirit of the bird. It is sometimes talked at until utterly exhausted, at others dragged out at night to sit in the whole some places of resort, where it is seen in melancholy wise, and again has been known to be made to walk for many miles, carrying the young of its own species, which writhe and cry in a distressing manner. From paragraphs which have appeared in the Local papers, there is reason to suspect that an effort will be made to introduce these patent bags on the Pacific Coast. It is to be hoped that the measure will be resisted by every legal means.

— "It is a demonstrable fact that the souls of some brutes animate some men"—a proposition readily verified when we remark in the *Bulletin* the thoughtful intellect of the sheep, in the *Examiner*, the nimble wit of the beetle, in the *Post*, the unmitigated bottom of the tadpole, in the *Stylist*, the penetrating acumen of the bat, in the *Call* the generous hospitality of the hog, in the *Alta*, the delicate aspirations of the buzzard, in the *Advocate*, the acute intelligence of the owl, in the *Pioneer*, the feminine daintiness of the louse, in the *Chronicle*, the austere industry of the magpie, and in the *Spirit of the Times*, the winsome levity of the jackass. The list closes with the impressive instance of the *News Letter*—animated by the vital spirit of our holy religion, "wise as the serpent, harmless as the dove."

— At a young ladies' debating club the following question was lately discussed "Which gives the girls the most pleasure—to hear herself praised, or to have another girl run down?" As who should say "Which gives pigs most pleasure—to get their own noses into the swill, or to hustle other pigs' noses out?" When praise is cast like pearls before a young woman, she is, as it were, alone at the trough, with only a finite appetite to satisfy, but when dispraise is cast at other young women, it is as though she were shouldering them away from the mess in which both race to wallow, and to this enjoyment there is no limit. In other case she exhibits her swine. Thus have we elucidated a profound truth from a query concerning a spirit of vanity and propounded in defiance of the rules of grammar.

— Mr John R. Redington ordered a livery coat from his coachman, which was sent to a wrong Redington, and so got into the papers, and thereby became public property, which a cheerful portion of the same is as follows. Rhubarb color, turned up with saffron, lined with cullis, with dent collar embroidered with chamomile flowers, neat, quite but not rather smaller than breakfast plates, with crest a pestle bearing motto: *In hoc signo, spes mea*; and coat of arms—three pills sable quartered on a saltire reversed of the second; supporters—a spatula argent and mustard plaster gules, legend *Surgit ex aliquid Large*.

— It is to be regretted that Stanford & Co do not understand their interest. *Call* Verily, it is a grievous thing to be deplored. But we fear that there is yet one good, great late set which lovingly offers to lead Stanford & Co. in paths of worldly prosperity. It is that which plays lumbersily in the brain of Loring Pickering and sheds its powerful beams upon an illuminated world from the columns of the *Call*. "Father, is Mr Pickering an ass?" "No, little one." "Then why does he talk like an ass?" "I cannot tell my child." "Is it one of the inscrutable decrees of Providence?" "Probably it is."

— Crews are wanted at the U. S. Commissioner's office. Here's an excellent chance for sailors to show that they are not under the influence of the land lords.—*Alta*. The alacrity with which "Jack" has responded to this invitation is invigorating. With sailor like impetuosity he has exhibited his independence of the landsharks by staying away from the Commissioner's office in large crowds. Here is an excellent chance for ships to show that they are not under the influence of the sailors. They can remain at anchor.

— Mayor Alvord recommends the Supervisors to fence unoccupied city lands lest they fall into the hands of squatters. The adroit diplomacy of that shepherd who urged the sheep to drive his lambs within the fold lest they fall prey to the cabs, hath ever confounded the wisdom of mankind. The innocency of His Honor the Mayor in counselling the Supervisors to coral their cabs off the municipal domain is only equaled by the gravity with which they received his communication, and which would have reflected credit upon an image of carven mahogany.

— The *Alta* brings forward an invention for utilizing wave-power. A float attached to a lever is set upon the waves, and as it bobs about the other arm of the lever pumps water. The idea illustrates: Upon the water of the *Alta's* brain, swinging in the tides of luxury and agitated by fumes of drink, bobs an idea; this sets in motion a pen which dots down a corresponding train of wavering and incoherent thought. This is the first satisfactory explanation that has ever been offered of the origin of the well known Editorial Notes.

— The Treasurer of the San Francisco Protestant Orphan Asylum most thankfully acknowledges the receipt of $30 in gold, left at the Asylum in October by David Hinkum, for the benefit of the orphans. The *Town Crier's* charities are flattering himself that the name "Hinkum" is a triumph.

— "Patient enduring industry wins more of the world's prizes than the spasmodic efforts of the most brilliant genius." Verily. Even as the untamed zebra carpers with assumed calmness in amid the succulent grasses of perennial meadows, while the pot eat, enduring and wary of the ass wins the coveted prize of dessicated thistles. Who would not be an ass?

— At the conclusion of the suit between Mrs. Scooffy and her auctioneers, the counsel for the latter laid down the legal principle that "women always give trouble, and sound business men always decline to have business with them." Which is probably common law, for it is not civil.

— The *Pacific* prattles of "the Master chiseling our rough edges into something." We fail to see that this is any justification of the persistent effort of the *Pacific* to chisel our edges out of rough thing.

— Science is not the enemy of religion. The nut-cracker is not the enemy of the nut; it matches it with calm indifference.

## Beauty.

O rose! O pearl! O child! O thing of light!
O maiden's eye that melts with beams of love!
O stars that sparkle in the vault above!
O pearl, as moon, thou rul'st queen of night!
O golden sun, so glorious in my sight!
How doth my soul leap forth in soul to thee,
To that appearing, mate divine!
Which gives the glory as it gives the might!
'Tis what we worship, though we know not,
'Tis what the heart adores, where or the eye
Doth rest, on ocean, earth, or in the sky,
For love ne'er worships willingly a blot,
But looks for what is pure, for what is fair,
For what is good, as heaven and angels are.

—*Appleton's Journal.*

## Peeps at the Parsons.

When the Rev Dr Carpenter said his lot with the clergy, he made as bad a trader as the Rev Sydney Smith, who, in the eternal fitness of things, should have been editor of *Punch* or Dean Swift, who was cut out for *Town Crier of the News Letter*. The Dr. has a mind of keen analytical power, and might have made his mark as a scientist, but instead of roaming freely over the broad field of knowledge, he is picketed out on a little corner of it by the tether of his vanity. Poor, hobbled Pegasus, how he stretches at his tether! How he roots in surprise to see the young colts of the rising generation forging their free in fresh fields and pastures new. And there goes that noble steed "Science," out of "Dreadnought," led by "Progress" (not by "Bigotry," as the blackleg would have it). He broke his rope, the scamp, and is now careering onward in the full flush of freedom. Poor Pegasus! Longingly his eyes follow them, while he is fettered on that little narrow circle, so trampled and rolled and bedabbled with the refuse of ages. The personality of the Doctor is not striking. In face, and particularly about the forehead, he bears marked resemblance to John Stuart Mill. The comparison may be carried further. Mill went to Parliament, and, although possessing more brain than any there, made a failure of it. Dr Carpenter has more brain than any other preacher in the city, but his utterance is seldom more than two-thirds full. Mill is cold and unattractive in speech, being mistaker with the pen than the tongue. Dr Carpenter is no doubt in the usual acceptation of the word logically rounded periods fall from his lips, but strong yet delicate arguments are introduced with studied care. His style is terse and epigrammatic, his humor dry and sepulchral, his voice hard and grating, his manner unassuming. His delivery often seems nervous, his gestures uncouth. But there are times when he is strangely changed, and we have a Demosthenes without the pebbles in his mouth, and in these, his flashes of eloquence, he falls into attitudes that are fine, expressive, and quite his own. His lectures are as bold and speculative as they dare be. He is orthodox, but he is not a sleepy kind of orthodoxy. He treads in the ruts of the orthodox, but he travels on the very edge of the dusty road. He sees earth and sky and sea through the colored spectacles of a hoary superstition, but he takes long gazes over the tops of them. Mill's writings are marred by the Positivism and Fatalism that drip like blackened oil from the iron ring on the wheel of his life. Dr Carpenter's highest thoughts are marred by the Pre-existence and Creeds that array and blunt the keen edge of his reasoning. The Sunday-evening Lectures are rational and manly, but we see in them only a strong man wasting his energies to prop up a barbarous system, which this age says, and says emphatically, is not the religion for the Coming Man.

Rev. Dr Stone belongs to what might be called the slobbering school of preachers. The following are specimens of the kind of spiritual pabulum he dealt out to his congregation Sunday: "If any of you are passing through such an experience (conversion) does it not become you to go weeping night and day?" "Think of making such a confession drivelled." "If you fling your arms around a man and weep on him, he cannot resist you." Fancy old Boggs, the stock speculator and Moggs, the dry goods man, weeping and wallowing on each other's necks. Or Noggs, the hatter, hugging the frisky old widow Poggs, and making a veritable waterfall of her back hair with his tears! "Take hold of a drunkard, appeal to his feelings and you can make him weep." If you do not want to take the Doctor's word for this, walk down Pacific street some night, throw your arms around the first drunk you meet, and appeal. If that will not start his tears, do as the drivelling maid with refractory butter, churn away till it comes. "O find a place for weeping penitently, and the very sight of your wet face will drive out the devil." Dear reader, do not try to unpress them, do not hide your wet face. How terrible is this. There is indeed something about a face like Niobe or Job Trotter as turns a face divinely wet, a shabby, sloppy mess from which the forehead, that only a hardened wretch could withstand. It requires a little practice to get up a good article, but by forswearing towels and pocket-handkerchiefs, and rigidly refraining from blowing your nose, the humblest member of the flock may be able, in lines drapery, to show us a sweet thing in wet faces. And in Dr. Stone we have a sweet thing in preachers, a maudlin, sentimental, a sobbing, sniveling creature, who would like to take from the race all its manliness and virility, and substitute therefore a set of emasculated invertebrates, who would set up a shrine and turn on the water-works on every conceivable occasion.

As long as the Jews supported the tribe of the Levites, their God-appointed priests, they prospered. But when they refused to shoulder the tithes, and the terrible cataclysm was presented of the Lord's anointed jeopardized working for a living, God came down upon the Impious race. They were scattered right and left, and King John, of pious memory, performed gratuitous dentistry upon them every morning. And so it will be with this wicked and perverse generation, if we refuse to support the Theological Seminary at Alameda. Such was the burden of Rev W. Hider's discourse at Howard street Church last Sunday. He drew a mournful picture of the poor sled nts who die in to materialist prayers to the number of ten, marshaled by the sixty poorer professors to the number of four. These deed and professors are work up for their lard, and even that often runs short. God feeds the ravens, but their ravenous bowels call on prayer for a square meal. He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, but lets the cruel breeze rush in recently on the holes in their trousers. They cannot dig, to beg they are not ashamed, so they send their agent and sponger general across the flay to forage on the neighbors. Think of the fate of the children of Israel who refused to supply a poor food. Step up ladies and gentlemen and pay your tithes. Unless you do you will soon all be as poor as Jews.

Rev Dr Lathrop writes that he is having a "glorious time" in New York—*Pacific Churchman*. We always knew the Doctor was one of the good old sort. He has to be strict laced here at home, of course, but once get him off somewhere, and also the regular old Friar Tuck! Ah, we all work and no play won't do, even Jesus used to go to the little supper now and then, at many ages and such like. How does your head feel in the morning, old fellow? Why not be a dozen times a man, eh? Now take another stager's advice, we've been there, you know. Try and be in bed by two o'clock every night, and, above all, never mix your drinks! This is the Eleventh Commandment, Doc, on which hang all the law and the prophets.

Is the Caucasian played out? These wealthy London Jews are grabbing land with remarkable energy. Sir Joseph Montefiore has purchased nearly all Jerusalem, the brothers Cassel own vast real estate both in city and state, and now Harry Emmanuel the great London jeweler, is buying up Palestine. We learn this from a minister who writes from Wheatland to the *Christian Advocate*, saying that he "hopes the land will soon all be Emmanuel's." It is whispered that Emmanuel will turn his attention to big pumpkins and September strawberries, and will clear off all the beets.

— The butchers are looking for Christmas veal, and *Alta* reporters have fled the city.

### Third Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association.

We purpose y abstained noticing this last exhibition until the lapse of a fortnight had given us time to pronounce more carefully upon the two hundred and fifty odd paintings, sent in by contributors, than a mere cursory visit would allow. Of the members reception on the opening evening too much praise cannot be said, not only of the well ordered arrangements, nor merely of the intelligent and superior character of the crowd that filled the gallery, but more particularly of the æsthetic nature of the gathering and of the absence of that class, one-third of whom come for the supper-struggle and two-thirds for the dancing, for the obvious reason that there was no supper nor was there any dancing. It was an assembly of those who love art, are attracted by treasures culled from foreign lands and desire to witness the progress of home study.

Return to the Exhibition. This is decidedly the best we have yet had; the contributions from private collections are of a higher order and the works of our own artists of greater merit than heretofore. Let us begin with No. 1 on the catalogue, "Cleopatra before Cæsar," and, with all diffidence, criticise the great work of the great modern historical painter. The interior displays the utmost care and fidelity, and the coloring is something extraordinary. The expression of wonder, anger and admiration in Cæsar's face is excellent, the countenances of the scribes strikingly good, everything is toned down subservient to the principal figure, but there we stop. It is not Cleopatra. That splendidly drawn Nubian who has unfolded the tapestry, has not uncovered the Queen of Egypt accustomed to command, but a beautiful woman conscious of her good looks, but rather afraid of being turned out of the room. The dress, or whatever it may be called, gives a hardness to the figure, and the mouth is cruel without being sensuous, while the eyes are cunning and not imperious. But the painting is admirable and gains at every visit. No. 2, Hart's "Mount St. Helena," as usual, the foreground highly elaborated, but a most lovely purple mountain in the background. No. 3, "Sunset, Lake Tahoe," by Munger, would be thought too daring in color by those who had not seen the glorious flush as the sun sinks behind the Sierras. Nos. 7 and 8, "Marine Storm" and "Marine Calm," by Denny, are the same pictures, under another name, that this artist always paints; in No. 78 his "Cape Mendocino" appears to be dancing in the water. No. 9, one of the perpetual wrecks near the Cliff House, with that same solid wave about to break on the beach. No. 10, "Vallejo-street Wharf"—Oh, Mr Rosa! Nos. 13, 14, 15, 28 and 29, "Grapes and Plums," by Brooks, "California Fruit," by Hull. We question the good taste of hanging all these together. Of the splendid plums we have hitherto spoken, and of fruits think that Hill displays more artistic skill in grouping, while both are capital in copying. In Harrington's "Bear Hunt," No. 20, the trees are very well painted. No. 20½ is an "Episcotic Child." Nos. 16, 21, 22 and 23, by Mrs. M. Gray, carefully painted pictures. One, a portrait, after Rosenthal, is an exceedingly well executed head of an old man; another, a cool, calm interior of a church, shows the very quality of a lady's talent. The third, "Still Life," we like least, but 22, "Sheep," is the best of all her contributions. Nos. 17 and 47, "Scenes in New York Harbor," have merit, but in both the water is too solid, it is water all ripples, suddenly arrested by some phenomenon of nature. Of Fagerstein's two portraits we admire 27 the most. No. 31, "Reading a Letter," by Cap, is very charming, perhaps the expression in one of the girl's faces is too intense, but the old coachman, as you see him through the window sitting on his carriage-box, is delicious. No. 33, "Portrait of a Lady," by Narjot, a good likeness, very carefully painted, but the lady has too serious an expression. "A Souvenir of Italy," No. 31, by L. P. Kennett, is a gem, so tender and soft that one returns to it with pleasure.

No. 40, Blandner's "Columbus in Prison," has deservedly attracted considerable attention. The noble expression of the thin worn face, and the head slightly resting on the hand, giving the idea of his still thinking of the western land, still meditating on the New World. The whole attitude is that of one "whose faith is great in time." We object to the straws scattered over the floor; the manacles are enough to suggest a prison, and if anything were there it should be rushes, which were in use in those days. Again, let the observer take note that should Columbus rise to his feet, he would be out of all proportion as regards the room, and his legs would look like stilts. No. 41, Bierstadt's glorious "Mount Hood." We have nothing to say more than we have said already, but some how or other think we liked its former position on the other side of the room, better than that of to-day. The pose in No. 42, a portrait by Harrington, is very easy and good. No 43 is, to our eyes, the most charming picture of its kind in the exhibition. It is by Bangroft, and is called "The Second Proposal." A young widow, whose time of mourning has expired, as you can see, by her black dress, is slowly reading a letter, her Abigail (who has brought the missive) an exquisite piece of drawing as well as of dressing—is standing by with a half amused, half long alike, semi-confidential look, while the grave, earnest face of the beautiful woman, in half shadow, shows more pleasure than anger, at the same time considerable thought. No 45, a water color, "Interior of the Alhambra," by J Tapiro, is like a delicate ivory carving, such as one sees in East Indian temples. It is a highly finished and beautiful interior, brilliant in color and faultless in perspective. No 50, "White Mountains," by Baker, is like introducing miniature painting into landscape. No 53, "Up the Bay," awful. Of 55 and 56, by proof old Tessaire, we will only say that his own portrait, in "The Departure," where a lyronic youth, in Mission Woolen Mills pants, is looking over the sea, is very good. We have no longer space for further notice, and must finish the catalogue next week, when we intend to enter into a more minute detail of some particular works of art. Many excellent contributions have yet to be remarked, and may be we have passed over some that are noteworthy. Another week's study will enable us to correct any omissions that we may have made.

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Jay Cooke wants to jay-hawk that same old two and a half per cent. commission for negotiating some more United States bonds.—The Credit Mobilier white-washing committee in session.—Terence Delin, in New York, broiled Terence, junior, to a beautiful brown.—Claude Meringes, late of San Francisco, found Wife in New York a grievous thing and downed the vital gizzen.—Semi-official papers are beginning to expose the impracticability of Civil Service Reform. Hal!—Assorted editors dead. Their decomposing corpses are sweeter than their reputations.—More Fenian outrages in bloody England.—The late S. N. Pike, of New York, left eight million dollars. He was uncle to this doublet. Tailors ambitious of patronage are invited to compete.—Dennis Noonan, the Olrish patriot, returns from New York to Doublin under a charge of forgery.—Edward A Pollard has consummated a work of philanthropy by dying.—The London *Times* audaciously compares President Grant to an Old World statesman.—Narcissus Beast sued Damage by his wife in England. Rah! When may we go up.—Either Bismarck is no longer President of the Council of Ministers. He is only the brains.—The usual Carlist bands defeated in Spain, with the usual harrowing slaughter.—Congressional proceedings. On Monday—Ah yah-ha! On Tuesday—Go-wo-ho! On Wednesday—Too-chee-doubloo-ee! On Thursday—Abble-abble-abble. Gibberish quotha! So they were.—Busted Bowles Brothers diddled traveling schoolmarms.—Assorted conflagrations, with miscellaneous losses and variegated insurance.—The boiler of a Missouri sawmill burst and killed fourteen people. We want to see a boiler of that kind attached to the *Bulletin* press.—Eighty German passengers for California were not drowned on the ship *Franklin*, and the State is $80,000 better off than at first reported.—The French need a new word for the National Assembly proceedings of the past week. It is "danglomeleric."—The Tweed indictment occupies 1,000 printed pages; The verdict will employ two words.—Forrest was planted in ebony, silver mounted.—Com. Vanderbilt has abandoned the underground railroad project.—Com. Vanderbilt says—Second Dispatch: Com Vanderbilt did not say.—[Third Dispatch] The rumor gains strength that Com. Vanderbilt—[Fourth Dispatch] It is pronounced a canard, the rumor that Com Vanderbilt—[The Very Latest] Com. Vanderbilt authorises the statement that he has not.—[This Morning's Dispatch]: Com. Vanderbilt publishes a card denying that he has authorized.—[N. particular 1] The foreign news in the publication of which that great moral engine, the press, finds the chief palliation for its existence.—Wm. Henry Russel has died in Paris. And he may go to—tophet. Who is Wm Henry Russell?—Nicholas Ehsser, of Chicago, got to fooling with some burglars, in his mansion, and they sent him to abide in one not made with hands.—English emigrants to Brazil want to go home. Possibly they, too, sought diamonds.

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

DECEMBER 16.—Made the excuse to myself that it was warmer out of doors than in, so dressed and spent half the afternoon on the sunny side of the street. Was amused at the various objects offered as gift-worthy. Like the man who persistently advises tourists to buy his carving knives, every known article of commerce, from a bedstead to a certain cure for corns, is recommended as the most eligible Christmas present. Poor, good natured, innocent Mr B—— met me and said: "I've been watching my wife, just now; I was going down town and saw her looking in at a window; at length she went into the store and bought a *cote du feu*, which I am sure she intends to give me for my Christmas, the dear little woman, but I must say that her usual good taste was wanting this time, for the one she bought was grey turned up with blue. Now that won't suit my dark complexion and beard." He was right in the latter part of his speech, but I don't think the pretty little coat was ever destined to match his sallow face and long black hair. Found that melancholy Miss C—— waiting for me at home; she has a new woe and finds her delight and solace in going round among her friends to impart her fresh sorrow. She is about fifty, and talks of herself as a shorn lamb. Henry made one of his bad jokes, and said that He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb portioned her with a wretchedly bad temper. How certain quotations like this, by use, become admitted into the catalogue of scriptural quotations. I remember of hearing a pious divine, who would as soon think of quoting Rabelais or Voltaire in his sermons as Shakspeare, say most fervently in one of his discourses, "And He, my brethren, who doth the ravens feed," etc. Went to see *Bellisario* in the evening, and enjoyed it very much; the concerted pieces were excellent; the whole opera is grand and touching, and the principal characters were all filled by good singers. Young F—— was there with his inseparable companion Mr. D——. Mr F—— was, like myself, delighted; but Mr. D—— pronounced it slow and went to the Alhambra, *de gustibus*.

DECEMBER 17.—Shut myself up all the morning to read Tennyson's new poem, "Gareth and Lynette," and although I did not like it as well as the earlier "Idyls," parts of it brought the tears into my eyes. Although published long after "Enid," its rank as regards time is antecedent, and there is a similarity of action with, on the other hand, an opposition between the two. In the one, the woman leads at the command of her Lord. In the other the woman leads, but the knight follows as her slave and is by her supposed to be such. The gradual melting of her scorn and anger at each successive act of prowess on his part is most tenderly and cruelly expressed, and no less is the true artist expressed when he makes Lynette say,

> "Sir—and in good faith I fain had added—knight,
> But that I heard thee call thyself a knave—
> Shamed am I that I so rebuked, reviled,
> Missaid thee, noble I am; and thought the King
> Scorned me and mine—and now thy pardon, friend,"

before Sir Lancelot overthrows him and he is discovered to be the son "of old King Lot and good Queen Bellicent," and how well her petulance is depicted when she says,

> "Lancelot,
> Why came you not when called? and wherefore now
> Come you not called? I gloried in my knave,
> Who being still rebuked would answer still
> Courteous as any knight—but now if knight,
> The marvel dies and leaves me fooled and fricked,
> And only wondering wherefore played upon."

The whole poem breathes the refinement of knight errantry.

DECEMBER 18.—Dr. A—— called; he has always the bad taste to talk of his lady patients. Now, independent of its being wrong, it positively injures his practice. A medical man should be dumb as regards his clients, especially women, and they will speak for him and do him more good than any magnilloquent talk of his own. Monsieur P—— dined with us, and the conversation naturally turned upon the present political state of affairs in France. Mr. C——, who is American to the core, gloried in the idea of a permanent French Republic, where all men should be equal. The other replied in his quiet way, "Equality in France, my dear sir, does not lead to every man deeming himself equal to every one above him and vastly superior to any one below him." We were talking of that scandalous affair with Mrs. D——'s lady's maid, and the same individual said: "A *femme de chambre* is the ward of the master of the house, the accomplice of the mistress, the instructress of the son and the confidante of the daughter." A woman came to the door to-day and told a pitiable story which three bits would alleviate. I could tell intuitively that she was an impostor, but looked her full in the face saying, "Woman, I know you are telling me a lie, but my part of duty is performed; the whole weight of sin remains with you." I thought afterwards that when the old crone was drinking the half dollar I gave her, that I had wasted a moral sentiment dramatically rendered upon a hardened conscience, and that one of her comrades would call the following day.

### Local Dottings.

Got a code id the head! Do—id's the prevailig idiocdic.—The frost in Santa Clara valley has damaged orchards.—*Alta.* It has *not*.—Henry Monteith mistook his foot for a log of wood and split it.—Man travels around the streets with a stuffed bear. Many women do the same.—The two Miss Mulvaney, of Indian Island, slipped on the theater stage stairs.—Ryan held in $15,000 bail for trying to kill a policeman. "Shoot straight, or touch not the triggerless spring."—McKeith was convicted of painting another Yosemite picture. Three months with hard labor.—Edward Shurtz hung his shoulder instead of a quarter of beef on a meat hook. The beef fell to the ground, but was uninjured.—*Alta* develops an Indian policy in the maxim—They must be coaxed, not driven. Nay, nay. They must be shot, not hanged.—At sight of the poor hackney, women hug their poodles to their bosom, says an *Alta* reporter, recovering his breath after a too close embrace.—On Monday night the water pipes in Happy Valley were tight-frozen hard. So were we.—Edward Carey's hulk was recovered off Main-street wharf waterlogged.—Patrick Byrne, inmate of Almshouse, fell a howling and was sent to the comfortable Insane Asylum. There is method in this madness.—Jacob G. Chappelle, an ex-detective, has reflected credit on that body by drowning himself.—The house carpenter's league are taking steps for the obstruction of building operations in Spring.—Presbyterian Tabernacle Fair in operation. The Presbyterian fair are comely—yes, goodly are their persons unto the eye of flesh.—Oakland has let a contract to open the bay to the commerce of the world by a channel 4½ feet deep across the bar.—The Oakland Library has received 9 new books. The total number of volumes is now 140.—Judge Hall has carried the California electoral vote to Washington, where he will canvass for a little office.—An Indian war rages in Northern California. One white warrior has already slain two ferocious children, one aged six years and the other three months.—The *Alta* says it is compelled by pressure of advertisements to put its editorial articles in small type. We fail to perceive why the *Alta* should feel compelled to put its editorial articles in type at all.—A member of the School Board attended his session very drunk. He is eligible for Superintendent of the Industrial School.—Mrs. Johnson, 683 Market street, is hungry and cold. Which is rough on Mrs. J.—Our honest miners still learn with glee that the *Great Republic* from China brought thirty Chinese women consigned to dealers.—Sailors want $30 a month. Which they wish they may get it.—Romaine Bayerque, when alive, was worth $125,000.—The Supervisors appropriated $125 for Christmas dinner at the Almshouse. What business have paupers to have a Christmas?—St. Louis attempts to make amends for having sent us Pickering by sending a case of small-pox. The small-pox we delight in physics Pick.—Mr Howard fell down a Methodist church steps and hurt his head. Yet people will attend Methodist churches.—Who shall relieve the ladies of the Relief Society? They have two healthy infants to give away.—Thomas Hildreth, variously described as butcher and broker, has completed a very nobby residence. If butcher, his money was made out of sheep and cows; if broker, out of beeves and bulls; anyhow, he may write up the motto, "*sanguinis pracio.*"—*Chronicle* calls dog-killing "sylvan war." Neat—but why "sylvan," gentle swain?

— The Liverpool Wheat market has been advanced to 12s. 2d.@12s. 5d. for average California, and 12s. 9d.@13s. for club.

THE CALIFORNIA "MAIL BAG" FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1872,
WILL BE ISSUED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST,
Containing a Splendid Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson, of the Hon. Charles Clayton, with Biographical Memoir
The Trade and Agents Supplied by White & Bauer, 429 Washington Street.

*The Special and Authorised Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER
California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1872. No. 47.

p. 8, piece cut out

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, No. 623 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$19@$19.75—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 89¾@90c. Mexican Dollars, 66@67c premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ¼ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11 per cent. On London, Bankers 49; Commercial 49¼; Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams 1¼.

☞ Latest price of Gold at N. York, Dec. 20th, at 2 P. M., 111⅝. Latest price of Sterling, 108½@109.

☞ Price of Money here, 1@1½ per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 1@1½. Demand active.

### PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, ..... December 20, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds. | Bid | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds, 5-20s 1862-7-8 | 103 | 103½ | Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co | 123 | — |
| U S. Bonds, 5-20s 1864 | 100 | 101 | Oakland 10s | 102 | — |
| U S Bonds, 5-20s 1865 | 100 | 101 | Spring Valley Water Co | 75 | 75 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 89½ | 90 | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 100 | — | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| S F City Bonds, 6s, 1855 | 98 | — | N. B. and Mission R. R. Co | 50 | — |
| S F. City and co Bonds, 6s | 90 | — | Front St., M. and O. R. R. Co | — | — |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | 100 | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. | 62 | 63 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 30 | 32½ | Merchant's Mutual M. Ins Co. | 50 | 55 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | California Insurance Co | 83 | 85 |
| Yolo County Bonds, 8s | 50 | — | Union Insurance Co | 83 | 88 |
| Santa Ana Bonds, 10 | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 95 | 97 | The Bank of California | 120 | 125 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 62 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |

WOODS & FREEBORN, Brokers, cor. California and Leidesdorff streets.

### The Gas War.

The San Francisco Gas Company has declared a dividend of one per cent. on its capital stock of six million dollars—equal to $60,000—payable early next month. Sales of the stock the current week have been made at 63, and advance of ⅞ points upon the lowest quotation previously established. Sales of the opposition company's stock (capital ten millions) have been made at 14, equal to the amount paid in—a marked decline from the highest point previously attained, reported at 23. The price of gas by the old company in districts served by the opposition is $3 per thousand feet—being the cost of manufacture to the company. Its product is six times the amount of that of the combined opposition, and the cost of its gas is therefore proportionately less. It has the further advantage of a large surplus fund, originally set aside for the extension of its works, which is still on hand, producing current California interest. The opposition gas is offered at a lower price, involving loss upon every foot sold, which sufficiently accounts for the absence of effort to further increase its consumption. The exhibition of *cotton* by the old company illustrates the stability of that enterprise, and the general opinion is that the odds are largely in its favor.

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20th.—Gold opened at 111⅝. 11 A. M. at 111⅝; 3 P. M. at 111⅞. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 112, 1867, 115½. Sterling Exchange, 109¾@110¼. Pacific Mail, 75½c. Cal'-Kaiser Mining Company, 46. Wheat, 1 60@1 70. Pork, dull, 14⅝. Cotton, quiet, 20½c. Hides, quiet, dry, 23@24½; salted, 12½c, steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 55. Winter Bleached, $1 70@$1 75, dull; Whale, quiet, 60@70c; Winter Bleached, 70@75c, dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 35@45c.; Burry, 28@32c., Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 26@33c, Burry, 25c. Barley, —. LONDON December 20th Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. 2d.@12s. 5d. Club, 12s. 9d.@12s. United States Bonds, 89⅝, ex Coupon. For money, 91¾@91⅞, for account, 91⅞.

— It is understood that a new banking association, to be known as the American-Swiss bank, with a capital stated at two million dollars, to succeed to the business of the old established private banking house of Henisch & Berton, will go into operation with the new year. The principal proprietors will be Messrs. Berton and Fricot, of the existing firm, and Hon. Robert Wall, of Grass Valley, together with Swiss capitalists. The new institution will start with a conservative and valuable business and under the safe yet not uninteresting business management of the gentlemen named, is assured of success.

— The composing and editorial rooms of the *News Letter* have been removed from the well-known location, No. 623 Montgomery street, to the building corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets—entrance on the latter—which is now being renovated for joint occupation by the publications of F. Marriott and the Placard Exchange. The publication offices of the *News Letter, Mail Bag, China Mail* and *City Index* will be removed to the new quarters probably during the coming week. The accommodations for their reception are being handsomely fitted and decorated.

— The steamer for Panama will sail at 4 P. M. to-day. The steamer for Victoria will sail at the same hour, and the Portland steamer will leave at 10 A. M.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### The Placard Exchange and Information Bureau of the Pacific Coast.

The work of preparing the building, southwest corner of Merchant and Montgomery streets, for occupancy by the California Placard Exchange and Information Bureau of the Pacific Coast, is progressing rapidly. The lower or street floor will be occupied by the business offices. The second story is occupied by two lofty and spacious rooms, communicating, lighted by numerous windows along both sides. In the third story is another large room, which will be occupied for the purposes of the Exchange, besides the printing offices and editorial rooms. The exterior of the building is being renovated and will be covered by placards of attractive and original design. Across the front will be represented two railway trains, bound one East and the other West; under these, in a sliding panel, will be the time table of the Overland road. A representation of a steamship, outward bound through the Golden Gate, will be accompanied by the table of sailing dates of the ships of the Pacific Mail, and Austrian steam lines. Other placards will occupy the entire exterior of the building. The general design of the interior has been heretofore intimated. The rooms will be handsomely carpeted, furnished and decorated. Bradley and Rulofson are now preparing a series of sixty superb photographic views of California scenery, which will contribute to adorn the walls. These will be laid off in panels, upon which placards will be tastefully displayed. In all there will be four thousand superficial feet to be let out for placards on terms which will be announced in due season. Already a number of leading interests have bespoken the space needful for their announcements. Around the rooms will be arranged show-cases and other appliances needful for the display of samples of merchandise. The teas of China and Japan, coffees from Central America and the East Indies, blankets from California woolen mills, shot and lead pipe, spices and canned fruits, wines and brandies—in short, all the products of Californian industry will be accommodated, the space for a number of which has been already engaged. A cabinet of minerals, and preparations or samples of the agricultural and other productions of the coast, will constitute one of the more interesting features for strangers. In one aspect, the Exchange will be a perpetual Mechanics' and Agricultural Fair—embracing a wider range of interests and a greater variety of illustration than such fairs can command. The feature of a land office or land exchange will be presented in the forty-four county maps now in preparation, showing the private and public lands in each county, the railroads and water ways, and the rates of local taxation—things essential to be known by an intending settler. The operations of the Brokers' Board will be communicated by wire as they transpire. Eastern money and merchandise quotations will also be posted daily. The design is to bring San Francisco, California and the Pacific Coast to a focus at the Placard Exchange; to collect there an epitome of the various practical information now scattered at a dozen different centers. By the time it shall be in full operation, a man may come to buy a farm, a pair of spectacles or india rubber boots, to hire a cook, sell a horse, or give away a foundling, will have only to make his application at the Placard Exchange in order to attain his end. It will be a point at which all interests can meet, and the buyers and sellers—whether of labor or things—can come together. Periodicals and papers will be on hand for reference or recreation. Admission will be free—first to parties having placards on view; second, by tickets to be distributed by them; and third, by tickets, which will be in supply at the first-class hotels for delivery to guests. The Exchange will become one of those features of the town which every stranger will repair at once to examine. Thus the privilege of admission will be preserved from abuse, while it will still be so free as to attain the end of presenting the placards to the view of all whom it can possibly be desirable to have see them.

### Ease in Money.

There has been complaint of money stringency since the first of the current month, which has increased as the end of the year draws on. This has been largely due to the settlement of Eastern balances in advance of maturity, effected during the last two months, when an unusual money stringency in Atlantic markets enabled debtors to secure the advantage of large discounts on postponed accounts. Considerable amounts of gold have passed into the hands of middlemen, who have required advances on their stocks. The demand for State and county taxes, which locks up for the moment a large amount of circulating medium, contributes an additional turn to the screw under which all are squeezed. In mercantile circles there has been some pressure, amounting perhaps to inconvenience; but it has neither been so general nor so severe as to be worthy of special remark. Mining stock operators are the principal complainants, but we fail to perceive that the shrinkage of values has been due so specially to deficiency of money as to deficiency of ore in leading mines. The facts bearing upon the future of the money market are comprehensively summarized under our caption "Biz," in another part of this issue. We have still to realize from the surplus of our crops remaining on hand unsold, as much as has been realized in an ordinary season from the entire surplus; Eastern obligations, which would mature in the natural course during the coming month, have been already met; its equivalent from the current outturn of precious metal should remain with us; a considerable part of the money received into the public treasuries will be paid out on past-due and maturing obligations. In short, there is every present prospect and promise of a money plethora within three months, quite equivalent in an opposite direction, to the present stringency. Wherefore let every one betake him to his Christmas dinner with a stout appetite and as light heart as he may. All will come out right in the end. None understand better than Californians that the safest, surest "element in luck—is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck"; none better than they have illustrated the truth that "the mongrel's hold may slip, While naught but crowbars loose the bull-dog's grip."

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 623 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## The Famous Story.

The shadows of the [illegible] wood
Could not [illegible] in the dark gloom,
They cast a shadow of the leaves
Yet tender with the green of June

And there, while in a happy dream,
We wandered inward from the sun,
Winding and twining at our will,
The fairy work by was begun.

A story prodigal of love,
Of youth and beauty born of youth;
Of sorrow tempered by romance,
And true glorified by truth

Long, long ago the land chanted—
Chanted it lightly passing then!
Thought the true [illegible]
So new, we were beloved of men.

Hushed, yet I did not heed,
A trifling voice was all I heard,
That softly cadenced, had for me
The music of a song, perhaps.

The listener only heard,
Yet all that I recall to this
That earnest face, those dreamy eyes,
The little mouth so sweet to kiss.

The time went on, with many a pause,
With frequent [illegible] of delight,
As breaks and opens [illegible] of the wood
Into [illegible] gate to sight.

A pleasant path opened across our path,
A [illegible] sudden turn,
And now the cuckoo sang and now
We waded coolest breadths of fern.

That the wood was long to cross,
Its winding paths were hard to find;
And hours had fled ere we emerged,
And left its pleasant glen behind.

And that beside the rustic fence,
With [illegible] spread the meadows many a
We hoped fondly hand in hand—[illegible],
And still the [illegible] went on the whole

The evening shadows lengthened out
The heavy rooks winged home to rest,
The lark's wood was [illegible] night
Against the dreamy dusk my west.

The sun set in a fiery bar,
Sank flaming in a sea of gold,
The sky grew dark, the stars came out,
And yet the story was untold

—*Legend of Phyllis.*

## English Millionaires.

We publish below a very curious and suggestive art, compiled for us from the files of the *London Times*. That journal gives every week a paragraph about the under probate, which is known to be accurate, is suspected to be official and is we believe as regards considerable fortunes, nearly complete. All that we miss but one name, that of Mr Brassey, which was certainly that of a millionaire. The statistics extracted from those paragraphs are curious, we have given them in full, since the accident of a monetary fortune exceeding a quarter of a million personally which has been transferred by death within the past ten years.

Ten persons, therefore, have expired in Great Britain within the decade, leaving more than a million sterling, three leaving more than half a million, and a hundred and eleven leaving more than a quarter of a million sterling. These fortunes are not in a single case of fictitious and more numerous and least interested in land, and so, for the transaction which we explain, very considerably underestimated, both in extent and number. They are underestimated in extent because the official appraisements are based upon estimating the value of a business, to be extremely prudent, and concerns real indestructible or at a [illegible] rate for a generation are taxed as if they were worth only two or three years purchase. This is perfectly just, because although Mr Bass's brewery, or Baron Rothschild's bank, or the *Times* newspaper may be worth fifty years purchase to their owners, yet to the brewery, bank and newspapers may be worth only two or three, and the same rule must in a measure be applied to all. Moreover, the value of firm as compared in any great business is so large, a portion of its capital that a right estimate is impossible. Suppose for instance, that the two one of the firm may had been a [illegible] financier or would [illegible] number of instances in the page, it is [illegible] that success and [illegible] be suppressed by popular opinion. The estimate [illegible] other descriptions of personal [illegible] for example, [illegible] is usually [illegible] an estimate of [illegible] rather than of real value and the totals thereof [illegible] accepted as well with the mark. The number moreover is no indication as to the number of such fortunes in existence. Men have been accumulating since history began, but the sense of accumulation has varied exceedingly from age to age. We have no space for [illegible] just now, but we think we could prove that no private individual in our day, even Baron James Rothschild, ever possessed such a fortune as belonging to the quarter of a million sterling—as one of two of the Roman [illegible] while, and before the discovery of America there were [illegible] apparent and [illegible] fortunes. There is strong evidence to prove that Charles V. bankers the Fuggers, whose wealth made them princes with power on rights—their [illegible] defying Bavaria at this moment to resist them as a [illegible] because he is a mediatised prince—never had more than a quarter of a million, or [illegible] Jacob Fuggers, John could have proved [illegible] a million, perhaps [illegible] the [illegible] under which a man with less than a million, among rich men, quite poor, and men can be quoted worth twenty millions has only been in force twenty years and [illegible] of the [illegible] countries have not had time to be. We expect should we be able to [illegible] the record ten years hence, to find [illegible] enormously enlarged, both in size and number, certainly, for good [illegible] doubtfully, [illegible] contain at least a hundred fortunes exceeding a million sterling, the figure which we name in 1872 as the lowest at which a [illegible] financial grandeur could be [illegible] that [illegible] be should by and by be a million prosperous man. [illegible] at which [illegible] fortunes, it will be [illegible] [illegible] property is so certain a [illegible] man in England can become [illegible] the [illegible] of Westminster, the Duke of Portland and Lord Palmerston.

With a [illegible] of the [illegible] which is accumulating in these islands, and with [illegible] start in [illegible] of the wealth which is accumulating in these islands, and with [illegible] the [illegible] what a British indemnity would be—may carry us through long seasons of serious calamity. The well-known names in that list at a glance will [illegible] some [illegible] mistake. There are men in the city, merchants, bankers, and bank directors, and the arts, men who see [illegible] the [illegible] average, who rarely quite every name, and can tell you how the money was made. But to the mass of our readers the majority will be as unknown as the lady who recently allowed a fortune of a quarter of a million to be forfeited to the Crown. Seven in ten of them will be known only to a locality, two in ten only to a few [illegible], and one in ten may be called absolutely unknown. There is one in particular about whom all at any [illegible] men will affirm that his very name was impossible and could not exist. Very few of them outside the peerage were in any way conspicuous or suspected by the general public of being more than good party workers. They lived quietly, occupied themselves in superintending some large business, and left the fortune to grow. In good streets in London and in the great cities, especially of the North, there are hundreds of such men, which beyond the dreams of avarice, but men who, in a [illegible] way, making no boast of their wealth, spending or saving [illegible] seemed to them, but to neither case detracting from the community the kind of recognition and deference which on the Continent is accorded to external riches. Either aristocrats snap up their daughters for the sake of their money or their daughters, but that is now a [illegible] practice. Men with marks them out from the rank of well-to-do middle class. They are very solid in extravagant except in a quiet way, spending, for instance on [illegible] a hobby, the [illegible] of [illegible]—we should like to know the real cost of the peach [illegible] consumed in England, though they are [illegible] to [illegible] a taste for a practice which is [illegible] method of investment, and works especially like an extravagance. The millionaires of [illegible], like the old Roman [illegible], are [illegible] for [illegible]. They [illegible] on by accident, on [illegible] and [illegible] the earth in search of it. The present form of this mania is [illegible] the Wand form, but a new one, that of collecting articles which, besides their other merits, will keep and be [illegible] again.

— A correspondent from Thagle writes with regard to the condition of the people. [illegible] the [illegible] year for bread, I am afraid, [illegible] such a perfectly [illegible] people have had no chance of saving their tuff, and [illegible] now [illegible] per ton. The [illegible] very little half in the country, and what [illegible] straw there is is a most [illegible] [illegible] the amount of grass in the country that is [illegible], and the amount that [illegible] and cannot be saved. I expect hay will be [illegible] per ton, the usual price [illegible] £2 10s to £3.

## REDEMPTION OF SAN FRANCISCO BONDS.

Holders of Bonds of the City and County of San Francisco of the [illegible] are hereby notified that [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Treasurer, in the Bank [illegible] No. [illegible] (WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1873) the amount [illegible] specified in the [illegible] bonds are about as follows, viz:

| | |
|---|---|
| Six per cent Bonds, issue [illegible] | $25,500 00 |
| Six per cent Bonds, issue [illegible] | 40,000 00 |
| Seven per cent Bonds, issue [illegible] | 10,000 00 |
| Seven per cent Bonds, issue [illegible] | 4,500 00 |
| Six and six and a half per cent | 47,500 00 |
| Seven and [illegible] per cent | 25,500 00 |
| Seven [illegible] issue [illegible] | 25,000 00 |
| Seven [illegible] issue [illegible] seven per cent | 6,000 00 |
| Hospital Bonds of 1871, six per cent | 1,500 00 |
| Total | $206,500 00 |

Holders will state at what rate they will surrender their Bonds, for payment in United States gold coin, in accompanying bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the bonds offered, either in cash or in United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness, or in certified checks, and all such bids must be received within [illegible] days after the date of this notice, and the deposit of such bids, except bids declared to be not accepted, will be returned, and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be indorsed, "Proposals for surrender of Bonds, issue of ——"

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

J. A. HALL, Treasurer City and County Treasury San Francisco, Oct. 11, 1872. Nov 16

## HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 423 California St., Merchants' Exchange Building. Fire and Marine.

Fire Insurance Company. Capital $250,000. Officers: John H. Redington, President; George H. Howard, Vice President; Charles H. Bixby, Secretary; H. H. Martin, Secretary; H. H. Hall, Marine Secretary; H. H. Hall, General Manager. Directors: John Rae, Geo. H. Howard, F. D. Atherton, H. F. Teschemacher, A. Holbrook, John H. Redington, A. W. Ransom, S. H. Phelps, H. Harnist, Jr., D. Cornell, Wm. H. Mills, Jr., S. Jackson, H. Wilcox, W. H. Greenwood, H. L. Dore, E. B. Mastin, Chas. Wilson, W. H. Leiter, Jr., Jas. Lick, Jas. W. Tarrell, S. Wakefield, A. H. Tallant, Oregon Rae, E. J. Wasserman, E. Sedgwick, L. E. Grover, D. Mahony, H. Lewis, Ed. Brooke, J. A. Crawford, D. H. French, J. Lowenberg, Harris Weinstock, Manager, W. L. Lane, Treasurer, D. H. Knight, San Luis Obispo, A. H. Wright, Secretary, Chas. Wilson, Secretary, A. Holbrook, Marine Secretary, Jas. Carr, Jr., J. H. Hughes, D. W. Earl, Isaac Lobe, Solon Wetherby, Julius Weitzel, Manager, I. Lerman, Secretary, Solon Israel, H. H. Hewlett, Jr., Edward D. Lewis, S. M. Orr, W. F. McRae, A. W. Sharpe, A. T. Hudson, H. H. Hewlett, Manager, N. Gerstle, Secretary, Sacramento, Wm. Lewis, Secretary, Sacramento, Ed. Lubeck, Sacramento, Ed. Lubeck, Secretary, Sacramento, Ed. Lubeck, Secretary, Sacramento, Ed. Lubeck, Secretary

## A Strasburg Legend.

[On the platform of Strasburg Cathedral tower let to be seen, among many other names, that of Goethe, traced by himself during his student years.]

On the tower of Strasburg's glory
Names appear both great and small,
Cut into the stone so boldly,
Which with patience bears them all.

Once a master's son, heaven-gifted,
Climbed the giddy spiral stair,
Found a space, and chisel lifted,
To engrave his record there.

From each dizzying blow up-leaping,
Flew bright sparks of kindred fire,
Through the massive tower came creeping
Tremors deep from base to spire.

Fewin a honored dust awaking,
Stirred his breast this new proud stone;
Every carven leaf was quaking,
Thrill of the hammer's mystic tone.

And a wondrous deep pulsation
Through the mighty fabric beat,
Like the throes of new creation
Perfecting the incomplete.

Thus a name on Strasburg's tower,
Little known or cared for then,
Graven was, but now its power
Stirs the inmost souls of men.

Marvel not, O minster olden,
That you trembled neath his hand!
Ever since, his accents golden,
Thrill the world on which we stand.

*—St James' Magazine.*

## London Police Intelligence.

DESPERATE ASSAULT ON THE POLICE.—James Little, 13, was brought before Mr Quake, charged with committing a savage assault on Police Constable 200 Z, and other officers, in the discharge of their duty. The case seemed to excite considerable interest, the court being completely filled with constables of the prosecutor's division. The prisoner, who was undefended, and bore frightful tokens of the struggle, seemed scarcely able to support himself in the dock, and was accommodated with a chair by the stipendiary.

John Smith, 200 Z, deposed that at ten o'clock on the previous evening he was on duty in Covent Garden market, when the prisoner, accompanied by a female, came up and abused him in language which he (the constable) could not repeat. Seeing the man was intoxicated, he entreated him to go home, when prisoner knocked him down on the kerb. He lay senseless for half-an-hour, and, on regaining consciousness, discovered prisoner in the act of dancing on his prostrate stomach. On his remonstrating, and civilly requesting him to get off, prisoner kicked him with such violence that he was compelled to call for assistance. The other officers came up, and, after a severe struggle, Little was overpowered, and lodged in the station. The witness declined to be asked any questions by the prisoner (Applause.)

Samuel Bonner, 300 Z, stated that at half-past 4 o'clock that morning he heard faint cries of "Murder!" in Regent-circus, and, proceeding to the spot, saw Little kicking the prosecutor. He attempted to interfere, when the prisoner laid his hand on his truncheon, beat, and crushed it over his face with such force that he had been unable to get it off again, till just before coming into court. While helping to take prisoner to the station, he saw several people looking on, but none of whom offered the slightest aid to the police. (Sensation.)

James Trotiful, 1157 B, deposed that about mid-day he was on duty in Trafalgar-square, and heard the stifled cries mentioned by the last witness. He hastened to Bow street, and saw the prisoner standing over Smith. He had a large paving-stone in each hand, with which he threatened to pulverize witness. Witness, nevertheless, seized him on which he threw away the paving-stones and, catching witness by the throat, swung him several times round his head, and then on to the top of the Opera House. Witness ran about there looking for a convenient place to descend. Finally did so by sliding down one of the columns of the facade. Considered that in so doing he risked his life, and would thank the magistrate to order him a reward before he left the box. (Murmurs of sympathy, in the midst of which Mr. Quake, with an audible sob, handed the witness ten guineas.)

Joseph Sneakley, 30, on M division, deposed to seeing the three previous witnesses struggling with prisoner, knowing the latter a desperate character he got at him from behind and stunned him. Had he not done so, thought it probable that prisoner would have bitten him in two. Had known prisoner for years as the leader of the worst thieves in London, and considered there was no crime of which he was not capable. Had had him twice in custody for burglary, when he received each time two years with hard labor. Besides this, prisoner had twice suffered penal servitude for burglary with violence, and had been thrice executed for murder. (*Excitement.*)

In reply to the magistrate, the prisoner made a rambling statement to the effect that he was taking his little sister home, when the child became refractory, and to quiet her he made use of the expression, "The bobby's a comin'." The prosecutor, who was standing by, immediately beat him so cruelly on the head that he fainted, and remembered nothing till he found himself in the cell.

At this juncture, some commotion arose outside the court, caused by the parents and friends of Little endeavoring to obtain admission. Silence being restored, Mr Quake sternly denounced such unseemly interruptions; and, addressing the prisoner, said that "during all the years he had occupied that seat he had never seen such an appalling villain. His murderous attack on the police was shocking enough, but in what frightful degradation must that creature—he could hardly call him a man—walow, who could deliberately impute to that splendid force what was nothing short of actual perjury. He was committed for trial. The physical strength of the prisoner, honestly employed, might have made his fortune—it was certainly wonderful. Judging from appearances, he (Mr. Quake) would have thought the prosecutor could have taken him to the station with one hand."

The prosecutor, Smith, here rose, and demanded to know whether the magistrate meant anything personal.

Mr Quake—Not at all, not at all, policeman. I was merely about to remark, that as you seem at least six feet high—

The prosecutor requested the beak to shut up.

Mr Quake—Say, really, my good fellow—

The Constable—Now look here. You say another word and I'll run you in.

Mr Quake still ventured to explain, the constable ran him in accordingly, and the proceedings terminated. *Herald.*

## Appleton's Journal

Is now enlarged to the extent of four additional reading pages, while a cover encloses it. In this form it takes more definitely its place as a weekly household magazine. It will continue to present healthful, sound, instructive, entertaining, and elevated literature. It will confine itself as a rule, to one serial note at a time; it will contain the best short stories attainable; it will give picturesque descriptions of places, and stirring narratives of travel and adventure; it will have high entertaining papers upon various subjects that pertain to the pursuits and recreations of the people; will give portraits and sketches of persons distinguished in various walks of life; will present lively, social sketches, having in special view those things the knowledge of which will contribute to the welfare and happiness of the household; it will describe phases of life in all quarters of the globe; it will discuss the more important events of the time, and the advances made in art, literature, and science. It will endeavor to reflect all the ideas, movements, and developments of society, and, while hoping to enlighten, will strenuously aim to entertain, with large abundance of material, all who resort to its pages for intellectual pleasure. It will, by illustration sufficient to give variety and animation to its pages, but we shall seek rather to make it a journal of popular high-class literature than merely a vehicle for pictures.

D. APPLETON & Co., Publishers, New York.

— The report of the China Submarine Telegraph Company (Limited), submitted to the meeting on November 12th, shows a net profit for the year of £20,940, out of which the directors decline a dividend of two per cent, making, with three interim dividends, eight per cent for the twelve months, and leaving £8,941 to be carried to the reserve. It is hoped that the advance in the rate to 20/ for the transmission of messages between London and China will increase the revenue of the undertaking. The completion of the Australian line will also add to the receipts.

## SAN FRANCISCO POST OFFICE.

| MAILS FOR | CLOSE. A M | CLOSE. P M | ARRIVE. A M | ARRIVE. P M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | | 3 30 | | 1 00 |
| Benicia and Rio Vista (by C P R R Co's steamers | | 3 30 | | 9 00 |
| Cloverdale and Coast Points | | 1 00 | 11 | |
| Eureka | | 1 00 | 11 15 | |
| Marysville and Sacramento | 6 30 | 3 00 | 10 45 | 9 00 |
| Napa, Calistoga, Ukiah | | 3 30 | 12 30 | |
| Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territory | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Oakland | 6 30 | 3 30 | | 9 00 |
| Overland | 6 30 | | | 9 00 |
| Petaluma and Coast Points | | 1 15 | | 12 00 |
| San Rafael | 9 15 | | | |
| San Jose | 8 00 | 4 15 | 9 30 | 6 00 |
| Southern California and Arizona | 8 00 | | | 6 00 |
| Stockton via Western Pacific Railroad | 6 30 | 3 45 | 3 45 | 9 00 |
| Vallejo and Benicia | 6 30 | 3 45 | 12 45 | 9 00 |
| Visalia, Kern and Tulare County | | 3 45 | | 2 45 |
| Great Britain, Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays | | 9 00 | | |

MAILS DISPATCHED by sailing steamers will be closed one hour before the advertised time of sailing of steamers.

GENERAL DELIVERY open daily from 8 a m till 6 30 p m. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Postal Money Order Office open from 9 a m till 5 p m daily, except Sundays.

N. B. STONE, P. M.

## SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER CITY INDEX AND PURCHASER'S GUIDE.

This is the handsomest and most useful work ever published in this city. It contains a full and complete directory of every state and government officials, and other important information of a like character. An INVENTORY DEPARTMENT, specially for the companies entirely regardless of the real estate and property of Insurance Fire, Marine, Disasters and Lapse of Life, is a special feature. THE PURCHASER'S GUIDE—A most valuable and unique department of the work, contains the names of the principal artists, Merchants, Professional Men, the best Women, Manufacturers, Storekeepers and Traders in every branch with the places of business in this particular Department, the residence, and a glance where to Find the Best and Cheapest Articles required for Household use and Business Purposes such as Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Millinery Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, etc. Why not have a Lover of a Bonnet, a choice Leg of Mutton, a Brief as Long yer an eminent Physician, Agricultural Implements, Mining Machinery, everything else among our ten thousand daily wants, instead of being obliged to get them by easy reference to the PURCHASER'S GUIDE. This Match ess Business Pocket Book is only 15/ by 8 inches containing 300 pages. It is picturesquely covered, etc. Price, 50 cents per copy, $40 per Thousand. Sept 28.

## VALLEJO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Only 27 1-2 miles from San Francisco. Time, 3 hours. Fare, $1.25 by Vallejo steamer, twice daily. The hotel and Swiss cottages are all new, and most elegantly fitted up and furnished. There is a lake, boats, garden, vineyards, and fine drives and walks around the place. The water of the Springs is most invigorating and refreshing to the debilitated city resident and invalid. Hot and cold baths, a first-class table and bar, and free billiards.

April 20. GEO. MELLOR, Lessee, late of the Ocean Side House.

## CALIFORNIA JEWELRY COMPANY,

Leviston Bros., No. 134 Sutter street, San Francisco.—Sole Agents for American Watch Company, National Watch Company, Howard Watch Company, Charles E. Jacot Watches, Carter, Hawkes & Dudds Fine Jewelry, Meriden Britannia Co.'s and Rogers Bros. Plated Ware. Importers of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watch Materials and Tools, Optical Goods. Manufacturers of Jewelry, Diamond Setters and Lapidaries. March 16.

## HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Our spring importations being now complete, we can offer superior inducements to the trade in Ladies', Children's and Misses' Hosiery, Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Ties, etc. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Linen Gloves, Veuve Jouvin, and other makes of Kid Gloves.

March 30. MURPHY, GRANT & CO, Sansome cor Bush, S F.

## S. T. BUIT & CO.'S
### CELEBRATED KENTUCKY WHISKIES!

Congress Bourbon, Capital Bourbon, | National Bourbon, Breckenridge B. B. B. Rye.

None of the above brands are UNDER THREE YEARS OLD. Quality Guaranteed

BOOTH & CO., Sacramento, W. W. DODGE & CO., San Francisco. Dec. 9.] Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

## MORRIS SPEYER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants, No. 13 Merch. Exchange. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company Office, 13 Merchants' Exchange. Policies issued against loss or damage by fire on brick and frame buildings, stores and dwellings, furniture and merchandise, warehouses and contents. Premiums as low as in any other responsible company. [F] All losses paid in San Francisco.

Jan 29. MORRIS SPEYER & CO., General Agents.

## W. W DODGE & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Corner Front and Clay streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER, Sacramento. | J. T. CLOVER, W. W. DODGE, San Francisco.

Dec. 9.]

G. W. CHESLEY] G. W. CHESLEY & CO., [J. S. JONES.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors. Sole Proprietors of CONDURANGO BITTERS. 416 Front street, San Francisco. 51 Front street, Sacramento. August 10.

## A BARGAIN.

For sale, or exchange for Real Estate in San Francisco or Oakland. The LINCOLN HOTEL, of Pescadero, will be sold or exchanged as above, with or without the furniture, etc., on low terms. Inquire at 606 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel, Pescadero. August 17.

## REDUCTION IN GAS.

Office of the San Francisco Gas Company, March 15, 1872.—Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, the price of Gas will be reduced from Four Dollars and Seventy Five Cents ($4 75) to Three Dollars and Fifty Cents ($3 50), per Thousand Cubic Feet. [March 23.] JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary.

## BATTY & CO'S

Favorite English Relish, Nabob Sauce, pints and half pints, Nabob Pickle, pints.—300 cases just arrived, per "Emeralda," from Liverpool. Oct 5. PORTER, DONALDSON & CO., Sole Agents.

## CHARLES G EWING,

Optician, No. 121 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. Wholesale and retail. Nautical Charts and Instruments. Instruments and articles imported to order, adjusted and repaired. Aug 31

ANTON ROMAN] A. ROMAN & CO, [J. A. HOFMANN.

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers, No. 11 Montgomery street San Francisco, California, and 7 Howard street, New York. [July 23.

## AGARD, FOULKES & CO,

Importers and Commission Merchants, 612 Front street, San Francisco, California. Jan 1

## THE NEWS LETTER

IS FORWARDED, PREPAID EVERY SATURDAY, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND PLACES OF BUSINESS LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD:—

**Manila**—Martin, Dyce & Co, Peele, Hubbell & Co, Russell & Sturgis, Patterson, Morgan & Co.

**Mazatlan**—Kelly, Myrick & Co.

**Montevideo**—Commercial Exchange, Zimmerman, Fair & Company.

**New York**—Chamber Commerce; Astor House, Metropolitan Hotel; St. Nicholas Hotel, Fifth Avenue Hotel.

**Nassau** (New Providence)—H Adderly & Co.

**Nevada**—Charles Forman, C. Lowe.

**New Zealand**—Wellington—Ed Greaves Smith, Agent. Nelson—J Blundell Agent.

**Oporto**—Banco Alvarez.

**Odessa**—Hafalovich & Co, C. Zuckerbecker & Co.

**Oregon**—A. C. Whitcomb, Henry Byrd.

**Paris**—W C. Watson, Henry Mails.

**Point de Galle**—James Black.

**Panama**—Francisco Alvarez.

**Rio Janeiro**—Wright, Maxwell & Co (Commercial Exchange).

**St Petersburgh**—Stieglitz & Co.

**Singapore**—Rawson & Co, Martin, Dyce & Co, Chamber of Commerce.

**Sydney**—Chamber of Commerce, Robert Town & Co, Gilchrist, Watt & Co.

**Southampton**—Royal Mail S. S. Company.

**Shanghai**—F. De Lands, P. M. S. S. Co.

**Toronto**—The Bank of British North America.

**Vienna**—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamuiz & Co; "Free Press."

**Valparaiso**—La Bolsa; Cross & Co, Alsop & Co, Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth, Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.

**Vera Cruz**—British Consul.

**Victoria** (V. I.) Bank of British Columbia, Gov A. E. Kennedy.

**Victoria** (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co, Jardine, Matheson & Co, Dent & Co, Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co, Chamber of Commerce.

**Washington** (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel, His Excellency President U. S. Grant.

**Washington Territory**—Govern't William Pickering.

**Yokohama**—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bevil; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.

## W. E. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6



## Ma Bello.

If you should ask, *ma belle*,
To answer and to tell
The favorite of the poet's muse
I will certainly know,
From long pages would flow love's fond-est praises.
She hath the art, *ma belle*,
To praise most sweetly well,
Yet only in love's service doth she use it.
For me between her voice
And a song were there choice,
Always would we rejoice my soul to choose it.
Because I feel, *ma belle*,
Thine eyes' clear fervor dwell
Passionate on my own gazes so often,
Because I know thou art
My life's divinest part,
My other tenderer heart to soothe, to soften,

Because thou wast'st, *ma belle*,
A single pure, sweet spell,
Safely from all dark ways my feet retrieve.
Because thou went to me
As hot color to wild sea,
Storm-tormented, fiercely free and strongly grieving,
Because thou hadst, *ma belle*,
The power to calm, to quell,
Yet only in love's service doth she use it.
An I pour upon its breast
Thy sunbeams, balmy, blest,
Easing it to kind rest in bounteous measure—
Because of this, *ma belle*,
Thou knowest how richly well
My worship is death's ending serves and sues it.
Thou knowest, because of this,
To have thee means all bliss,
All anguish were to miss, to mourn, to lose.

*—Appleton's Journal.*

## Royal Life at Balmoral.

Nothing can be simpler than the daily routine of life at Balmoral Castle, and this has always been the rule with Her Majesty when free from the trammels of State. The old servants at Balmoral will tell you, speaking of bygone days, that in Prince Albert's time Balmoral was a picture of domestic felicity—"a home fo' o' laughing bairns." "And ah!" said a poor old nurse, who had been a favorite nurse, "the Prince was fond o' his bairnies, and they doated on their father. He used to play with them in the corridor—and sic daffin and glee! The Queen, looking out of her room, would stand and watch them with a smile on her face. And when the fun grew boisterous, she would raise her finger with a gentle hush, but the mither's heart was wi' them." The Prince is everywhere held in loving remembrance. Here he walked with the Queen, yonder tree he planted with his own hand, there he played with his children. There is a fine statue of the Prince Consort near the entrance gate of the palace. It is in bronze, and is placed on the rude cairn of granite stones. A favorite dog is at the Prince's side, looks up at the statue, as if in adoration in evidently remarkably like one, standing full size in Highland costume. Hard by, little farther on is the obelisk erected by the tenantry surrounded by dark trees, which half hide the mournful memento. It is here that the tenantry gather on Prince Albert's birthday to drink to his memory. The same ceremony is, I believe, observed at the palace, the servants being allowed each a pint of wine for that purpose. At dinner in the steward's room the highest in office proposes "The Memory of Prince Albert," which is drunk in solemn silence. A short distance from the castle stands a curiously-looking round building resembling a heather tent. It is likewise embellished with splendidly antlered heads. This is the larder to which the slaughtered game is fetched—a cheery corner where the gillies meet to talk over the successes of the various "shoots," and wish luck in the Royal sportsmen, who are not above looking in to discuss a subject of common interest.

Her Majesty's habits are very simple. About seven she prepares for rising, breakfast at nine, after breakfast she has her despatches to look after, for even in her mountain retreat the Queen is "mind as taen up wi' the things o' the State." Then follows private correspondence, a heavy item in the Queen's list of duties. Two special messengers carry the despatches to London, one to relieve the other, so they travel day and night. Luncheon is at two o'clock, and in the afternoon the Queen usually takes an airing in her carriage. On the lawn in front of the castle a piper or two make lively music, and Her Majesty passes much of her time in that snug little corner. During meals the Queen's piper plays in front of the windows. Of pipers there are several, I believe, those the Queen's piper, is chief, and it is a sight to see the handsome old Highlander in full costume marching proudly to time as he plays a pibroch. The "pipes" are a sight of themselves, with their rich velvet mountings and gay streamers, and royal banner floating in the breeze. The Queen dines at half-past eight, her own table is spread in the library. Since the Prince Consort's death Her Majesty has not made personal use of the dining room, the ladies and gentlemen of the Court dine there. It is one of a suite of magnificent apartments, all of which are carpeted with Stuart tartan, the hangings and draperies being Vicki tartan. The ornaments in the rooms are all Scottish in their tendency. The library, which is the innermost apartment in the suite, is a cozy, comfortable room, small by comparison with the others, and it has a look of brightness with its glittering books and cheery fire, and snow-white table-cloth and twinkling tapers. There is no ostentatious display, however, in the royal sanctum. The arrangements of the room are of the simplest character, even to the dinner table. A very select party dines with Her Majesty, but even the Princess Beatrice, unless on an extra occasion. The Queen spends much of her time alone in Prince Albert's room. She comes quietly in to dinner, with her knitting in her hand, and retires early. It is well known that Her Majesty is a woman of method, and were it otherwise she could never get through the amount of work she does. She is very fond of open air, and in all weathers she is to be seen abroad. A rainy day does not keep her within doors, in her waterproof and umbrella she defies the elements. It is quite a common occurrence to see her walking in the grounds under a drizzling rain. The weather, in fact, has no influence upon the Royal programme. So far as concerns Her Majesty's "constitutional strings," a good stout umbrella carries her bravely through pelting rain or pattering snow drift, whether on foot or seated in her open carriage, or trotting on her Highland pony. But there can be no doubt our Queen is a hardy woman, at least she has no "fine lady fancies" in the matter of constitutional delicacy. She does not bother with superfluous wrappings when she faces the "nor'l" mountain breeze, she dresses consistently with the climate and the weather, and a fresh, comely, sensible-looking lady she is in her comfortable plain jacket and broad brimmed straw hat.

## A Modern "Hansatic" or Commercial League.

At a recent meeting of the Society of Arts in London, Mr. G. O. Mast read an able paper on the evils of war, at the conclusion of which he dwelt upon the great benefits to commerce secured during the stormy middle ages, by the League of the Hanse Towns of Western Europe. In view of the enormous armaments of modern times and the crushing taxation thereby produced, he recommends a new and still more powerful commercial union. He says "It is not very creditable for our age almost utterly to disregard the strength of union means, in spite of the proofs history furnishes us with of their great power. Could not a well-organized union of the commercial and manufacturing communities bring, about such a state of public opinion in enlightened Europe and America, as to diminish greatly the chance of war in and within these two continents? Besides the immediate object, that of protection against the losses of war, such an association would advocate the principles of free trade, and would support every measure of an enlightened international policy. A closer commercial union of this country with Germany would create a better understanding, and greater confidence between these two branches of the great Teutonic family, and now that Germany is the strongest power on the continent, as England still is the most powerful at sea, the two combined and in union with the United States of America, would be sufficiently strong to protect their common interest against any power or combination of powers, without burdening their peoples with increased armaments. In England we are not yet accustomed to look too much to the Government for guidance, and in this case I think the people can only secure their object by taking action in themselves, and time and money spent in acting on foot such an association might do much towards obviating the necessity, not only of actual war, or the losses of a future war, but also bearing such losses. For the next war, if it were to break out between any two of the great European powers, or between England and America, might cost, even in six months, a sum which I should scarcely dare to estimate."

— The female elephant of the Paris Jardin des Plantes is expecting a young one.


## FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,300,000, Gold. President, Geo. K. Hooper; Vice-President, Isaac Bender; Cashier, N. K. Masten; Directors—Geo. K. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles H. Baker, M. F. Jones, James M. Pitt, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan, Samuel Hort. New York Agents, Jay Cooke & Co; London Agents, Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Commercial Credits issued available in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in U. S. Silver and Currency received subject to check or on specified time. Collections attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rate of Exchange. May 4.

## THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Walker, In Boston, Tremont National Bank, In London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic cities. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on the Main. March 29.

## AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

32½ California street. Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, China, Japan, the East Indies, South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers are available in all parts of the world. Demand and Time Bills of Exchange, payable in London and elsewhere bought and sold at current rates, also, Telegraphic Transfers. Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, also on Canada, British Columbia and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted.

Oct 26. A. McKINLAY, (Agent.) A. S. LINNIE.

## SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry H. Haskock; Secretary, T. P. Bacon, Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Security. Office, No. 20 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California. San Francisco. Oct 16.

## MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $350,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. Geo. Robins, Secretary. [April 16.]

## J. SELIGMAN & CO,

Bankers, No. 412 California street.—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal cities of Europe. Dec 21.

## THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Levi Stevens, President; G. F. Van Brunt, Cashier. Banking House, 415 California street. July 2.

## FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Mahe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

## THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit. July 6.

## GEO. C. SHREVE & CO.

Have received their Fall Stock of Goods, comprising the Richest Diamond, Stone Cameo, Turquoise, Pearl, Amethyst, Coral and Etruscan GOLD SETS ever offered in this city. Also, an endless variety of Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Watches, Chains, Studs, Buttons, etc.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR GORHAM MANUFACTURING CO'S

Sterling Silverware. Embracing a collection of articles excelling all others in purity of material, beauty of design and perfection of workmanship. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET. Nov 23.

## TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Book of the Taxable Property of the City and County of San Francisco (Real Estate and Personal Property) for the Fiscal Year 1872-73, has this day been received that the State, City and County Taxes for said Fiscal Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned (Room No. 1, City Hall), and that the Laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. Taxes will become delinquent on the First Monday in January, 1873, and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. A. AUSTIN, Nov 2. Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco.

## TO TAX-PAYERS.

Taxes due, October 28th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The usual delay, confusion and annoyance experienced by Tax-payers will be very much increased this year, as both personal and real property has to be paid upon at the same time. This being the case, the undersigned would most respectfully suggest, that Tax payers furnish themselves with a schedule of their property at an early day. Where there have been no changes the tax bills of any previous year are the most convenient and correct memoranda. [Oct 15.] A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

## TAXES! TAXES!

For the accommodation of those who cannot leave their occupations during the day, the Tax Collector's office will be open for business every Saturday Evening in November, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. AUSTIN, Nov 2. Tax Collector.

## OUTSIDE LANDS.

All those having any claims of any kind whatever upon the Outside Land Assessment Fund, (including duplicate payments,) will please hand such claims to the undersigned, at the Tax Collector's Office during the next thirty days from this date. A. AUSTIN. San Francisco, November 13th, 1872. Nov. 16.

## FOLEY & FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell Street, below Filbert, San Francisco. Carriages to Let. Horses taken on Livery. All orders left at the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Charges 65, 90, 112 and 150 California street, opposite Mt. All orders left there will meet immediate attention. Nov 20.

## FAVORITE ENGLISH RELISH.

Nabob Sauce and Nabob Pickle, in pints and half pints. Nov 20.

PHILIP L. WEAVER. ISAAC LOWMAN. JOHN W. TAYLOR.

## WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO,

Manufacturers of Roofs and Shares, agency of the Guild Powder and Rubber Manufacturing Co., and Hazard Powder Co. CARBOLIZED RIFLE SPORTING AMMUNITION. Nov 20. 308 MARKET ST., Corner of First, S. F.

## FIVE TO TWENTY DOLLARS PER DAY.

Agents Wanted.—All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO., Nov 16. Portland, Maine.

## SOME THINK THAT PROTRUDING TOES

Look better than a Silver Tipped Shoe or Boot. Take your choice. Nov 23.

## CARPETS AND WALL PAPER,

At Frank G. Edwards', Nos. 628, 630 and 632 Clay street. May 25.

## The London Mining Market.

For some time past we have noticed a disposition on the part of English mine-owners to cast the onus of purchases made by them, especially of mines located in California and Nevada—which have been secured through the intervention of residents of this city. While we are aware that there are schemers in San Francisco who would willingly impose upon their English "Cousins," if circumstances were favorable, we heard by private mail lately, that an attempt had been dropped into the quarry of quite a number of California and Nevada mines have been disposed of on the London Market, many by prospectus or circulars, upon false representations, and others, based upon the reports of so-called experts and self-aide gents. Such have been the reports of these latter, that we have heard many instances of prospects in the hands of the parties, others at a reasonable rate, but no opinions on what and development is to be made. It appears quite as all this, could not that our English cousins should be, quite, had themselves called upon to "pocket" against what they indignantly term the outrages perpetrated upon them by California mines where—for one always come, in number the exceptions to the large returns. But when mines which have been purchased in full all the expectations of their sanguine owners, we hear of "cleaning up" with the London Mining Journal. In fact, we are declared, the stockholders, particularly the directors, are called an increased confidence and note of thanks for their success in labors, but no word of praise for those who said the mine is heard. Unfortunately, these cases are exceptional, as to the rule, which has been neglected, and scarcely an issue of the Journal to which we have referred but teems with reports of meetings of stockholders of California or Nevada mines where the management shows that the expectations of stockholders are not realized and general demoralization and denunciation results. We have taken some pains to ascertain how far these complaints are founded in fact, desirous of exposing the guilty parties who are engaged in these systematic attempts to defraud through the medium of the London Mining Market. And a full and impartial examination and investigation shows to our satisfaction that whatever may be the condition of affairs in London, the mine-owners of San Francisco who consent to their sale in the London Market are guiltless of any attempt to defraud or misrepresent, and are not deserving of the odium heaped upon them by the London press. The fault and crime is in London and the London "promoters," who manipulate matters for English capitalists, are the guilty ones upon whose shoulders the blame should rest. The following example will show how a California mine is "prepared" for the London Market: A is the owner of a mine in Sierra county, California, which he is willing to sell for $[illegible] cash, for the real value according to his judgment. The agents of certain English capitalists hearing of A's desire to sell the mine, and proposed to "bond" the same. To bond is the fine thing, and A is pleased. Engineers are sent to examine the mine, and A wishes to sell for cash upon the report of his mine as demonstrated. But the agents say: We will take a bond of you for one year at the price of $[illegible]. But will give you a year more, and you can afford to wait. If we succeed in selling, [illegible] and profit to mine-owners. A moment's reflection will show the reader that the mine-owner is willing to wait six months for a purchaser to make up the funds. If the cash were paid the mine would at high rate $100,000; but to run the risk of bonding and waiting the term of certain, looking up his mine for six months, he receives a large advance on the agreed cash price. We will now suppose the mine sold. The agents and promoters appear upon the London Market with a brilliant prospectus, inviting subscriptions to the stock of the "Sierra Mining Company," or what ever name may be adopted, with a capital of say $[illegible] the amount of which the mine is bonded being increased *ad libitum*—the amount in excess of the bond at price going to the "believer" promoters as "commissions" for their services in labors. The company is organized, stock subscribed for upon the representations of experts, [illegible] who give favorable accounts, the mine-owner is paid a [illegible] on out of the subscription, who is the proceed to pay out the balance, and the agents deliver small certificates, bonds, and all, when the "promoters announce "No dividends, and no dividends in prospect." Whereupon there is a hue and cry—by the shareholders. We purchased this mine for a large sum of money upon certain representations, which have not been realized, the mine is in San Francisco who sold the mine are arrant rogues, and if there is any law in the kingdom it ought to be invoked to bring them to justice. The San Francisco mine-owners bear the brunt of the odium, while the London "bondsmen go scot free. Why have these expectations failed of realization? Simply because a mine worth $[illegible] and ready to be sold at that figure in the San Francisco market for cash—has through the medium of agents, engineers, experts, promoters, and the [illegible] been foisted upon a company of Englishmen at four or five times its value. How can a property valued at four or [illegible] acceptable dividends upon a fraud [illegible] of $[illegible] Hence the complaints which have become chronic from the English press. There are cases which might be made exceptions to the rule and which ought to be mentioned, but it seems a rule that nothing of praise shall ever appear in the London journals concerning California mines. The Sierra Buttes Mine may be sold at a reasonable figure, upon the best and safest of terms, to an English company, and prove a most brilliant investment but the *Mining Journal* will ignore its existence. Other cases might be cited, but they would be considered by the average English shareholders as exceptions to the rule. Into [illegible] we, who are "to the manor born," have a few words of advice to give our English cousins who are anxious to invest their surplus capital in California or Nevada mines: There are plenty of vacancies in new mines, which can be secured for the English market. Let parties of character and authority and honest agents to conduct negotiations and purchase with the mine-owner at San Francisco value in cash. Let the "bonding" system be abandoned. Take no prospectus or report. When companies are organized in London let the stock be upon the basis of the real price paid in San Francisco, without any inflation or "watering." In this way London shareholders at their annual meetings will be met with substantial returns and not find their expectations unrealized. Let the fault be placed where it belongs, upon the "experts" or agents who have failed in their duty, and not upon those who sold the mines in good faith, who are [illegible] to the "promoters" and figures proposed by the London promoters. And let them bear in mind as the rule in the present bond system of buying and selling mines, that our San Francisco mine-owners are not to be blamed for the shortcomings of mines which are expected to pay dividends upon fictitious values fixed upon in London by the "promoters."

— At this season of the year a visit to the handsome store of Hosseworth & Co is one from it with pleasure and interest. This house has with praiseworthy enterprise and at great cost published a series of views of Yosemite, the Big Trees, Lake Tahoe, etc., surpassing in artistic beauty anything of the kind ever before produced on the coast. They are the perfection of the photographic art, and are attracting much praise from all quarters. This establishment also presents a very full collection of stereoscopic views of the Pacific coast, and photographs in great variety and a profusion of elegant articles suitable for presents. Among them we call attention to the tasteful boxes made of wood from the Big Trees, finely carved and made from the bark, specimens of the mines, cones, foliage, etc. T. Hosseworth & Co., 9 Montgomery street.

— About the most important business to come before the Legislature of the adjoining state of Nevada, is the election of an United States Senator to succeed Mr. Nye. A prominent candidate, Mr. J. P. Jones, is represented as having the best prospect of success. The gentleman has peculiar qualifications for the trust. A private character above suspicion, and a large fortune elevating him above vulgar temptation, fine mind, [illegible], a thorough practical knowledge of the material interests of the state, a pleasant manner, and a kindly disposition, that attracts acquaintances and attracts friends. Mr. Jones would prove in the Senate a useful, influential, and trustworthy representative of his State and of the Pacific Coast.

## Theatrical, Etc.

The Fabbri Opera Troupe reappeared for a very brief season on Monday night, when the opera of *Bellini* was sung in excellent style. The troupe is now an efficient one, with the exception of Miss Rentoni, whose singing is simply dismal. *Lucia Lucia*, on Wednesday, was a finished performance. *Don Giovanni* was presented on Friday, and was a success in every respect. It will be repeated tonight.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.—The complimentary benefit tendered by Manager McCullough to Mr. John Torrente, the veteran stage machinist, was the occasion of a crowded house Thursday night. Howard Payne's drama *Brutus* was presented, the noble Roman, "Lucius Junius," finding an able representative in Mr. McCullough; "Tarquin" a pretty one in Miss Minnie Walton, and "Lucretia" an able one in Miss Nellie Cummins. The cast called forth the full strength of the company, and was a success, the performance as was ever witnessed on the California boards. The entertainment following the play was amusing and excellent. The French horn solo by Mr. Schlotte, and the violoncello solo by Mr. Hartdegan, both members of the orchestra, were deserving of high praise. A song and dance by the sprightly Miss Maggie Moore closed the entertainment at a late hour. *Aladdin* will be produced on the evening of Christmas Day.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—Miss Jennie Worrell and Miss Lillie Hall are still drawing full houses, although the chief interest centers on the ever fresh, ever fun-stirring, Emerson. The minstrel entertainment is good, and a complete change of programme has brought in some excellent, screaming farces. In *Scenes on the Mississippi*, Emerson is rich as "Uncle Bill."

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—The *Lion of Nubia* is having a successful run at this house. The play is weak and clap-trap, but it serves to introduce Miss Minnie Wells, a pleasing actress and clever dancer, to a San Francisco audience. The lady has been deservedly well received, and will prove a worthy acquisition to the company. The extravaganza, *Le Roi Carotte*, will be produced on Christmas Eve.

WOOLWORTH'S GARDENS.—Madame Senrah, the gymnast, is still the attraction, together with the Conklin Brothers' Circus. Performances are given every day to large audiences.

The ballad, "No, no! I never can forget," has been published by Gray. Words by Pascal Loomis, music by J. R. Thomas.

The San Francisco Olympic Club held an exhibition at their rooms on Thursday evening, to a large and fashionable audience. The entertainment included feats on the Horizontal Bars, Parallel Bars and Trapeze, Vaulting, Tumbling, and Zampillacertation. The performance was excellent throughout, and gave great satisfaction.

— The great attraction on Kearny street during this festive season is the magnificent display of Holiday Goods at the White House. In the beauty and variety of their recent importations, the proprietors, George W. Davidson & Co., have added much to their popularity. The Costume Department gains the particular attention and favor of the ladies, presenting some extremely choice, fashionable and seasonable novelties. All who visit the White House must give their unqualified admiration of the large variety of silks and velvets, cloaks, shawls, sacques, laces and lace goods, hosiery, and an enticing array of fancy articles for toilet table and drawing-room, of artistic designs exquisitely suited for presents. An inspection of the choice and extensive stock of the White House is certainly one of the enjoyments of this festive season.

— The store of Haviland & Hooper, 835 Pine street, is one of the most attracting sights of the season. Amongst other novelties imported for the Holiday trade this firm present a rich assortment of fine English-plated cutlery, including Grape Scissors, Nut-crackers, Pickle-forks, Nut-picks, etc., of tasteful and elegant design, from the well-known house of Harrison Brothers and Howson, Sheffield. Haviland & Hooper are the sole importers from these esteemed makers in this city. Attention is also drawn to their stock of Tea-sets, Coolers, Epergnes, Napkin-rings and other articles of graceful and superb workmanship, and the large variety of French and Japanese Porcelain, Glassware, etc.

— Our readers will find exactly what they want for a present at Bullock & Jones. No house in the city presents a more varied collection of articles suitable for the holiday season. What could be a prettier gift than an elegant Breakfast Jacket, Robe de Chambre or Lounging Jacket, a Smoking Cap, a pair of Embroidered Suspenders, or a dozen Initial Handkerchiefs? All these, and an immense variety of Fancy Goods of all descriptions are offered by this firm, and are well worthy of inspection. Their stock includes Shirts, Silk Umbrellas, Afghans, Sleeve Buttons, Scarfs, Ties, etc., all of superior quality and at moderate prices.

— There is much of the *nil admirari* in the composition of Californians, but those who think they are proof against admiring sparkling gems and glittering jewelry, will be sorely put to the test by an inspection of Geo. C. Shreve & Co's brilliant show cases. The house has just received a large importation of Diamond, Pearl, and Amethyst Sets, Bracelets, Chains, Coral and Etruscan Gold Sets, Lockets, etc., of magnificent design and finish. They also present a superb assortment of the well-known Gorham Manufacturing Company's Sterling Silverware, so highly esteemed for purity, grace, and exquisite workmanship.

— In presenting to the ladies of San Francisco a stock of Holiday Goods of unprecedented variety and beauty, the City of Paris is exceeding its efforts of former years. The recent importations have been on a grand scale, and a rich assortment of the latest novelties in new dress goods at this retail house, comprising velvets, silks, fancy and staple dry goods, shawls, sacques, hosiery, lace, gloves, etc. The proprietors are offering all their goods without reserve, at unusually low prices, in view of the approaching change in the present partnership. City of Paris, northeast corner of Sutter and Montgomery.

— An elegant display of silverware is now on exhibition by W. K. Vanderslice & Co., 131 Sutter street. This is the headquarters for sterling silverware of every description, where it can be purchased at manufacturers' prices, as this firm have long made it their specialty. Their assortment is large and varied, their shelves and show-cases gleaming with bright and handsome articles of luxury and utility. Perfect workmanship, purity of material and excellence of design have gained for this house a pleasing reputation.

— The stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods now on display by Kerby, Byrne & Co. is one unprecedented in variety and matchless in excellence. By frequent and judicious importations every department of this popular establishment is supplied with the latest novelties. Ladies cannot fail to be pleased with the extensive assortment of Velvets, Shawls, Silks, Lace Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., of every variety. The rich and unsurpassed contents of this house cannot fail to satisfy, both as to quality and price, all who inspect them.

— The careful book buyer will visit all the leading bookstores before deciding upon his purchases for the season. At all he will find a tempting array. Never have the shelves presented a more luring appearance to the judicious reader. But it would be an error to come to any decision till after examining Moore's stock on Montgomery street near Merchant. Moore is a *journal* in literature, he pervades the *pleasant* whose flavor lingers in the memory forever; an intelligent selection amid his stores is one step towards a liberal education.

— "Your Winter Evenings in the City" is the theme chosen for Dr. Scott's lecture Sunday evening, in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street. Dr Scott will also preach in the morning. Services, 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Public cordially invited to attend, especially young people of both sexes.

— The Buena Vista Horticultural Society have elected the following Trustees for the ensuing year: O. C. Pratt, Walter M. Rockwell, Wm. C. Ralston, J. A. Donalson, Chas. Mayne, John Bensley, George H. Howard, Chas. E. McLane, and B. E. Anger.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | |
|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ⅌ lb | 50@70 |
| Do. pickled | 40@50 |
| Do. Packed | 35@50 |
| Cheese, Cal. | 20@25 |
| Cheese, N. Y. | 20@25 |
| Honey | 25@30 |
| Eggs, ⅌ doz. | 60@70 |
| Lard ⅌ lb | 18@20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ⅌ lb | 18@20 |
| Cranberries, ⅌ gal. | 75@ |
| Potatoes, Irish, ⅌ lb | 2½@3 |
| Do. sweet | 2½@3 |
| Lima Beans, ⅌ lb | 8@10 |
| Tomatoes, ⅌ lb | 6@8 |
| Onions, ⅌ lb | 6@8 |
| Squashes, ⅌ lb | 5@6 |
| Pumpkins, ⅌ lb | 3@5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 15@20 |
| Cucumbers, ⅌ doz. | 15@20 |
| Celery, ⅌ doz. bch. | 75@1 00 |
| Beets, ⅌ doz. bch. | 25@ |
| Turnips, ⅌ doz. bch. | 25@ |
| Parsnips, ⅌ doz. bch. | 25@ |
| Radishes, ⅌ doz. bch. | 25@ |
| Green Peas, ⅌ lb | 12½@15 |
| String Beans, ⅌ lb | 15@20 |
| Apples ⅌ lb | 6@12 |
| Pears, ⅌ lb | 6@12 |
| Quinces, ⅌ lb | 6 |
| Peaches, ⅌ lb | 6 |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 00 |
| Figs, Cal. dried, ⅌ lb | 12@25 |
| Do. new, ⅌ lb | 12@25 |
| Oranges, ⅌ doz. | 50@1 00 |
| Lemons, ⅌ 100 | 75@ |
| Limes, ⅌ doz. | 25@33 |
| Geese, ⅌ doz. | 2 00@2 25 |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 00 |
| Turkeys, ⅌ lb | 20@25 |
| Geese, ⅌ pair | 3 00@4 00 |
| Ducks, ⅌ pair | 1 00@2 00 |
| Rabbits, ⅌ pair | 25@40 |
| Hares, each | 20@50 |
| Oysters, ⅌ 100 | 1 00@1 25 |
| Clams, ⅌ 100 | 50@ |
| Mussels, ⅌ 100 | 25@50 |
| Salmon, smoked, ⅌ lb | 20@ |
| Salmon, fresh, ⅌ lb | 15@ |
| Codfish ⅌ lb | 12@ |
| Hackfish ⅌ lb | 10@ |
| Smelts, ⅌ lb | 20@ |
| Tomcod, ⅌ lb | 12½@ |
| Sturgeon, ⅌ lb | 20@ |
| Sea Bass, ⅌ lb | 20 |
| Pile orders, ⅌ lb | 20@ |
| Halibut ⅌ lb | 10@ |
| Perch, ⅌ lb | 20@ |
| Shrimps, ⅌ lb | 20@ |
| Anchovies, ⅌ lb | 25 |
| Soles, ⅌ lb | 25@ |
| Herrings, ⅌ lb | 20@ |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO,
Real Estate Agents, Room No. 2, Stevenson's Hall building, S.W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.



## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Approach Tobias and list to the wondrous tale of Mazeppa.** He was a chieftain bold, who dwelt in the Ukraine, sometimes spelt Euchreaine, the birthplace of our national game Euchre. Ever remember, my son, that a tray beats two pairs and four aces takes the pot. But to my story. He fell in love with a beauteous young Pole. Smile not, thou dunce—a native of Poland. While climbing the castle fence one night, her father, a ferocious old Pole, saw him, and yelled "Police!" blowing his whistle like fury, till they came up and caught the poor fellow. The old gentleman had a wild horse in his stable, which bucked as bad as Woodward's donkey. To be cried,

"Bring forth the horse!" The horse was brought.
In truth he was a noble brute,
Who'd never had the epizoot,
And looked as if the speed of thought
Was in his limbs.

Always say "limbs," Tobias; that naughty word "legs" is only used by little vulgar boys. Well, they undressed him, till he looked like Cleopatra, or Mrs. Sanycash, or Venus de Medicine, or the Farnese Hercules, and bound him on to the back of this horse. To make a sure job of it, they used two complete sets of Main & Winchester's harness, and after applying some stimulant to the horse's tail, let him go. Next morning a solitary horse was observed approaching the city of Tobolsk, in Siberia. The frightful speed at which he had crashed through a thousand miles of forest had not left much of poor Mazeppa, but the harness was as good as new. Take warning, my child, from this story never to climb fences. And now we will go and select a buggy robe as a Christmas present for your mother, out of Main & Winchester's magnificent collection.

**The sun was at meridian height** when two solitary horsemen might have been seen wending along a dusty road. Everything was lovely, and the dimpled brook laughed audibly in the sunshine. Reaching a shady spot, beneath a lofty oak, the two horses deliberately sat down and refused to reassume the erect position. After some parley, the travelers determined to dismount. "Ha! ha! Sir Knight!" cried the one who had been reconnoitering in the other's said cabage, "but thou emptied the flask of Landsberger's California wine down thy capacious gullet!" "Gullet me no gullets!" cried the Knight; "I'll, by the rood, thou did at polish that same excellent wine right woundily." "False churl!" shouted the Baron, "an I had my good broadsword, by my Halidame, I would cleave thee from stem to stern!" "Sdeath!" yelled the Knight. "'Sblood!" screamed the Baron, drawing himself up in his full height. His opponent also drew up his suspenders, and with glaring, lurid eyes, they stood regarding each other for half an hour. At length—— This thrilling story will be continued in our next.

**While prowling in a drawer,** Mrs. N. came upon an old daguerreotype of herself, taken many years ago. "Ah, me," said she dismally, "what a long time ago it seems! I was good-looking then, wasn't I?" "Sophronisba!" said we, majestically, "that is not a portrait of you. Science informs us that the wear and tear of the human frame is such that we get a new body every seven years. Hence that form of thine now before me is not the same one that buttoned my collars in auld lang syne. Those eyes, those teeth, that nose, that hair, those arms, those lower extensions, are not the same that nestled in this bosom seven years ago. We are slipping away every minute. Like Lot 99, we are going, going, gone! before we know it." The old lady was aghast. "Let us go at once to Taber's," cried she, "and have our photographs taken before we are quite gone." And, sure enough, our portraits now adorn the mantel, taken in all the matchless art for which I. W. Taber is noted.

**A portrait of Shakspeare** may be seen on Kearny street that is a gross though unintentional caricature of the bard. It was ideal head from a German point of view, and gives him a most Mephistophelean cast of countenance. It suggests the question, "Which of the many portraits of Shakspeare are we to accept?" There is the Chandos portrait, dark and Jewish looking, with crispy curled hair and earrings, the Droeshout etching, a hideous affair with crooked eyes, the Stratford portrait, much resembling the Stratford bust, with fat shaven face, the Jansen portrait, "cram and blast," refined, intellectual, with clear benignant eyes, fine nose, small mouth and graceful beard, more like the Shakspeare we love to imagine him. They all agree on one point, the broad, massive forehead. These contradictions set in clearer light the great worth of the "art preservative" of photography. A portrait of the poet in Bradley & Rulofson's matchless style would have settled the question forever.

**The researches at Pompeii** show that with the inhabitants of that city life was much the same as it is with us. Chalked on the walls may be seen such notices as "Vote for Publius Malus," "Secundus for Ædile," "Licinius and the People's Friends." The pavement is worn through in places by the tread of busy feet in roadways shows the ruts and tracks made by wheels on gay centuries ago. The interior of their houses are graced with works of art and tasteful decorations, but we wonder at the small bottoms they had of comfort, as we consider it. What would they have said to Pelton & Co's Easy Chairs and Lounges? Would they not have admired the marble top Bedsteads, Sideboards and Drawing room Sets manufactured by this company? How they would have wondered to behold the triumphs of modern domestic art, as shown in the grand Christmas display of Furniture in the show rooms of this establishment!

**How Black Nasty Jim,** the Modoc Chief, being on the war path, and having no transportation for his aged mother, killed her out of the way, killed a few squaws, and in a fit of indignation in the breast of one worthy squaw. "Let all the people say," said he, "I swear in the Good Ware wood always read, see his *Impermania* rock and women when they cost to be helpless. Perhaps Mr Black Nasty had an outfit of Plum, Beck & Co's furniture, and how could he leave that behind? Madame, were we on the war path longer than part with this elegant parlor set from the same firm, this fat of this noble sideboard, like Artemus Ward, we would sear fire all our wife's relations. Besides, we have a strong suspicion that it was not his mother he killed at all, but his mother-in-law, in which case——

**The public mind for some weeks** past has been agitated about an approach to Milk men's flat. The papers told us how only the cream would be left, that the can can would be dented, etc. It is pleasing to be able to announce that it passed off successfully. One rash vendor of cow-juice had the hardihood to appear in pumps. This slur on the trade was warmly resented, and he was asked how he dared do it. He replied that he dared do anything, because he was a dairy-man. As nothing would cow the man, he was decorously expelled. The happy party quaffed a certain necessary to make an oyster stew, and a committee was appointed to wait on Emerson Coville for his decision, he being a proficient in the art of preparing oysters daintily, and noted for keeping only the finest and best varieties.

**The exigencies of rhyme** often curb the flight of a poet's fancy. The only possible rhyme for "melancholy" is "folly," unless you use "Polly" or "Molly." One fourteenth of February we attempted to write a poem to—never mind who, and stalled hopelessly at "Cupid." The only rhyme we could conjure up was "stupid," which, of course, would look very stupid applied to Cupid. Rhythm is another difficulty. The best illustration of rhythm may be found in the motion of a Lerow Sewing Machine. It runs so lightly and easily, and executes its work so well that we cannot wonder at its popularity with the ladies, who can order it the simplest, best and cheapest Sewing Machine in the market.

**At a recent meeting** of the Smashaway Debating Society, the following question was propounded: "Who is the source of all evil, and if so, why?" Emperor Norton took the affirmative, and "Get your Razor Ground" argued in the negative, hence a brilliant discussion ensued, and the combatants were separated with difficulty. In honor of his victory, the Society awarded His Majesty the noble feather which now adorns his hat. Discussion has led to the success of all goods as unnecessary by Porter, Donaldson & Co., corner Halleck and Sansome streets.

**What were you doing** this day ten years ago? Don't know; didn't keep a diary. And ten years hence you would value a record of your daily life as it now passes, higher than silver and gold. Commence the new year with an entry in J. O. Hodge & Co.'s Pacific Coast Diary, the best ever published in this city, being compiled expressly for Californians. It contains every item of information pertaining to this Coast, numerous tables, etc. Such a compendium is a necessity in a man's pocket, even if he do not make a daily record of his life in it. This house is the agency for the popular Carew Note and Letter Paper.

**In New York recently** some good Samaritans treated the street Arabs of that city to a day's jollity in the country. The lads enjoyed it vastly, and it took and did them much good, morally, than any amount of good advice or better intentions. Whether a little communing with nature would benefit our boulevards and alleys is a question, but for our part we always find a trip to Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens a great humanizer. If you drive your folks out to this pretty resort on the San Bruno road, you will return full of "peace and good-will towards men," as befits this festive season.

**The inhabitants of the Navigator Islands** are seeking amendment with the United States. They are a fine intelligent race, the women being often exceeding pretty. The islands, nine in number, lie in the track of the Austin and San Pedro sea steamers, and are the most fertile and lovely of all the Southern Archipelago. To civilize the native sailors can be no more efficient agent than a few school desks and a cargo of Cabinet Moore's superior school furniture and desks. While around on your Christmas tour of inspection call at their salerooms, 219 Bush street.

**Another landmark gone!** The old Catholic Church that has stood so long on Market street, near the Orphan Asylum, has divided itself into two parts and started up O'Farrell street, for parts unknown. It had long been in a dilapidated state, presenting a marked contrast to the Galt House, opposite, with its neat, comely appearance and pleasant aspect. The causes that contribute to make this house so popular with our citizens is its central situation, warm, sunny rooms and excellent arrangements for comfort and convenience. Galt House, 632 Market street.

**O. W. Holmes has completed his** "Poet at the Breakfast Table" in the *Atlantic Monthly*. The long-expected *denouement* of the love affair between the Princess and the young Astronomer takes place while they are out star-gazing, when he pops the question very astronomically. When the doctor-philosopher writes the "Poet at the Dinner Table" there is little doubt that he will have much to say in praise of that favorite accompaniment, Gerke wine. The agency for this excellent vintage, "The Pride of Californians," is at 418 and 420 Market street, George Hamlin, Manager.

**We trust the public will not heed** the story of the discovery of diamonds at Sauceilito. Filling two gunny-sacks in fifteen minutes is coming it a little too strong for us shrewd San Franciscans. If they had been saddle-bags, or even flour-sacks, the story might have gained credence, and would have been followed by an emigration of a greater portion of our citizens. Speaking of Diamonds, a most beautiful collection may be seen at Anderson & Randolph's Jewelry establishment, 116 Montgomery street; also, a large variety of Gold and Silverware, Watches, etc.

**Christmas is close upon us,** and all are busy preparing for the visit of Santa Claus, or the advent of the New Year. Messrs. A. Roman & Co. present an unprecedented display of books and fancy articles suitable for presents. Their stock is large and varied, including juvenile books, toy books, games, albums, portfolios, cabinets, writing desks, beside standard works in superb binding, beautifully illustrated gift books, bibles, etc. All of these are being sold at low prices. A. Roman & Co., 11 Montgomery street.

**The drama of "Arrah-na-Pogue"** has paid its author, Mr. Dion Boucicault, upwards of $100,000. The words "Arrah-na-Pogue" are Irish for "Won't you kiss me?" His very popular play, "Colleen Bawn," paid him still higher. It was founded on the novel of "The Collegians," and was written in a week, the author himself taking the character of "Cregan," who kept a small illicit distillery. No doubt the whisky he brewed was fine; but we doubt whether it had the rare delicious flavor of Hotaling's Cutter Whisky, the favorite Invigorator of Californians.

**A very enticing array** of Fancy Goods, imported expressly for the holiday trade may be seen at Jas. G. Steele & Co's. Ladies find it a pleasure to enter their well-ordered establishment, and inspect the immense stock of Colognes, Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Toilet Sets, Sponges, and a profusion of articles of use and ornament to the boudoir and dressing-table. These goods have been expressly selected for the present season, and all intending to purchase presents will do well to call at 621 Montgomery street.

**"I can call spirits from the vasty deep,"** said Glendower, and so can the Spiritualists who meet every Sunday evening on Market street. They meet not, however, be confounded with the assembly of choice spirits who meet daily at Eberhardt & Lachman's Wine Rooms, corner of First and Market streets. These meet to discuss the excellent champagne and native and foreign wines for which this firm is noted. Call round and be initiated.

**Better than Diamonds**—Roast Beef, Plum Pudding, and Brandy Sauce to be had for Christmas cheer at Shepherd's Saloon, 311 Pine street, near Sansome. On Christmas Eve a Raffle will be held for fine Turkeys and Geese, also for sets of Ivory Carvers. Be sure and come. Commences at 6 o'clock, sharp. Tickets at the bar. S. Shepherd, proprietor.

**The beauty of Harry Blankan's liquors** is, that they brighten and warm up the very cockles of a man's heart. The memory of the mixtures and distillates his palate all the way from Harry's hostelrie, on the San Bruno Road, to the domestic threshold.

**To protect the** understanding of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and shoes made in this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

**Ragged stockings** and protruding toes are not seen on feet where Silver Tips are worn. Parents remember this, they last twice as long. For sale by all dealers.

— The majority of the women formerly employed in the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, and now supplanted by the male hands, have been engaged by a firm at Battersea to manufacture horse-shoe nails by machinery. Nearly a thousand girls, discharged at the same time, have also been provided with other employment, a considerable number having been sent to Leeds, Leek and other places where female labor is in demand.—*Broad Arrow.*

— A Swedish lady, the Countess Skenna, has arrived in Paris with the intention of organizing there a new expedition—a feminine one—for the succor of Dr. Livingstone, as she thinks the work done by Mr H. Stanley is not sufficient. She states that she will known Central Africa, which she explored in company with her husband, and she alleges that she is personally acquainted with all the chiefs of the country.

— The French journals comment on the enterprise shown by their contemporaries of London, and say that the telegraph clerks received, not without astonishment, for the London newspaper offices, dispatches of from 1,300 to 2,000 words. Such positive proofs of interest in French affairs console the French for a good deal.

— At the division of the Bay City Homestead Thursday evening, every lot brought a premium ranging from $1 to $83, and realizing in the aggregate $1,004. After collecting premiums and paying all expenses, which have been less than $300 for five years, there will be about $25 per share returned to stockholders.

## The Gate of Our Commerce.

If the Central Pacific Railroad Company is to obtain from Congress a lease of a portion of Goat Island for terminal purposes, it should be useful for San Francisco to examine into the effect which other extraordinary railway terminal have had on other cities. As throwing the light of experience upon this question, the examples of the four great trunk roads of the East are instructive. These four roads are the New York Central, the Erie, the Pennsylvania railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio. New York city has been liberal to prosperous during the past twenty years, and its commerce has expanded at a rate generally thought satisfactory. Yet the steamship lines, by which the larger part of that commerce is transacted, do not lay at its wharves, but on the opposite side of the river, where they connect with the Erie, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore and Ohio rails. The city of Baltimore has grown during the past ten years at a rate which simply discounts that of San Francisco, and is now adding yearly to its population more than four times the yearly addition of San Francisco. Its commerce for 1871 was one third more than for 1870, and for 1872 will be nearly one-fourth more than for 1871—an increase in two years of over fifty per cent., and yet neither the Baltimore and Ohio nor road nor its compeer for the Pennsylvania, terminate in the city. The latter (local branch known as the Northern Central) had deep water in the past, enough for two-thirds of its business, but after a struggle, and at enormous expense, has cut out of town to a suburb in union to the relief and advantage of the city and itself. But the Baltimore and Ohio terminus exactly illustrates the case of Goat Island and the Central Pacific road. An arm of the Patapsco runs up to Baltimore, where it forms a basin. On the opposite of this, distant half a mile from the city, there is a right line, and three miles on the shore line around the basin, is Locust Point. This locality was secured by the great railroad company for its terminus, and there it built a score of wharves, at which steamships have free dockage, and erected warehouses and grain elevators. These were prophetic in those days, and they prophesied aright that the city would grow up around the railroad terminus, and the other city "on the wrong side of the basin," would be ruined. Shrewd and wealthy operators bought lands contiguous to Locust Point, and the great iron man, Winans, erected warehouses to take early advantage of the directed current of commerce. It is worthy of note that the commerce employs a weekly European steamship, and in the single item of coal amounts to a half million tons per annum—or an amount equal to the year's entire wheat export of California. The amount of commerce transacted on that "right side of the basin" is more than double the total commerce of San Francisco, and is increasing in a greater yearly ratio. What the effect has been on the city "on the wrong side of the basin" has already been partially indicated. It has grown and is growing at a rate unequaled by any other on the Atlantic seaboard. But it is interesting to remark that on the Locust Point side of the basin there are not one hundred dwelling houses. The Winans warehouses stand gaunt and meaningless in the midst of the fields in which they were erected, and turnips and cabbages are cultivated in the very shadows of their walls. In short, the idea that the town would go to a railway terminus has proved a pure delusion and to those who speculated upon its doing so, a disastrous one. But if, if anything, more important to note that the effect which the change of railway terminus has had upon its commerce. By bringing the rails and ships together, with free dockage and wharfage, and coolerates for temporary storage, it has reduced the cost of transhipment to a minimum—effecting a saving upon these ordinary taxes on commerce equal to the cost of more than one hundred miles of rail transportation. To this relief, and to this directly, is attributable the growth of that commerce since the war—unequaled among sister cities. The Pennsylvania road with its terminus in the city, found itself at so great a disadvantage compared with the Baltimore and Ohio that at a cost of more than two million dollars it has tunneled a part of the city and made its escape to Canton—a deep water anchorage opposite from Locust Point. The case is that of supposing the Central Pacific road established on Goat Island, with its own docks and warehouses and another trans-continental road coming up the San Francisco peninsula from the south with its terminus within the city limits. The latter would find itself at such disadvantage for the transaction of business that it would be compelled to establish its terminus, with its system of free wharves, etc., at some point south of Hunter's, or else send its branch around the bay in order to enjoy the joint occupancy of Goat Island—which is guaranteed by the Congressional lease to all railroad companies. In either, and in every case, we have experience showing in an unanswerable way that the occupancy of Goat Island as the natural terminus of the railway system of California would not only not directly injure San Francisco, but showing something further showing that by relieving commerce of a gratuitous tax, its growth would be promoted. That tax is paid by the producers of the State out of the price received for their crops, and by consumers of every article shipped inward over the road, as an addition to the price paid for it. No attempt has been made to maintain the justice of this tax. It is wrong in commercial morals, and foolish in commercial economy. The interests of San Francisco, of her commerce, of the country—all demand that trade should be allowed to follow its freest and natural channel.

## Postal Telegraphy.

The proposition that Government shall buy out the telegraph lines of the country and set up an enormous private business on its own account, is one thing—the proposition that it shall undertake the receipt and delivery of telegrams to be forwarded over the lines of a private company, just as the mails are transported by the mail companies, is another and a very different thing. The mail post, as we are now accustomed to it, transporting letters all over the world at trifling cost, is a very modern affair, due to the energy of Mr. Rowland Hill, of England, and only gained after a persevering popular agitation. Yet if this system were abandoned and we were remitted to the exorbitant charges and imperfect service in vogue fifty years ago, we should feel enormously aggrieved. It is hardly too much to say that the business movement of society could hardly be maintained. Yet this is what we are submitting to in our telegraphic service. The fact that this service could be performed for less than one-fifth of the present tariff is shown by two facts. First, that a company of as respectable capitalists as any in the Union offered to expend ten millions of dollars in construction of telegraph lines, if they were guaranteed the business of transmitting the postal dispatches for one fifth of the present tariff. Second, the present capital stock of the telegraph company on which it earns full yearly interest, is more than five times the actual cost of their lines. Because in Great Britain, the Postoffice Department purchased and operates the telegraph wires, it does not follow that that plan is the best, or is even proper at all, for the United States. Great Britain has a Civil Service which is permanent, efficient and respectable. Our Civil Service is unstable, inefficient and not royally dishonest. The same objections exist against the Government buying the telegraph wires that exist to its buying up the Union Pacific railway lines—it has no more objections exist to its transmitting the postal dispatches over a private one than can be urged against its transmitting the mails over private railway lines. The idea of telegraph company serve natural refusal to transmit postal dispatches at a reduced tariff which would destroy a private business. An express company which had set up a pony express, should hardly be expected to transport the mails which would deprive it of its profitable letter carrying. But there is a point in the development of a country when an express company, after having pioneered the way and gathered the cream of business, should give way to the Government mail, and the United States has now reached that point, and a private telegraph monopoly should give way.

— An extraordinary application awaits the judgment of Vice-Chancellor Malins. The plaintiff, a lady named Baker, came into possession of property worth $120,000, one-third of which, with the exception of some sixty of $10, she was induced by some means to entrust to a gentleman named Leader, who died, leaving her account. The plaintiff knows nothing as to what has become of her money, and has failed to obtain from the executor, or creditors, anything. Leader, or were concerned with him, a discovery of so much of it as at all remains.

— Advices from Guaymas, Mexico, dated December 2d, advise us that agents of Beerman and Plume had mapped out the harbor and surroundings of that port prior to December 1st, when they set out for El Paso, Texas, to meet the engineers party of Colonel Thomas Scott, laying out the route of the Thirty-second Parallel Railroad.


**TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.**

As Agent of the Decoto Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decoto, near the new Best Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice business lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly installments of $10. As a shipping point for manufacturers, it is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decoto Land Company, 634 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 24.

**NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.**

City Hall, November 14, 1872. The Report of the Board of Public Works in the matter of the Opening of Montgomery Avenue having on this 14th day of November, 1872, been finally approved and confirmed by the County Court of the city and county of San Francisco, notice is hereby given, that the said Board is now prepared to deliver Montgomery Avenue Bonds to all persons for damages awarded to them, in amounts equal to the damages awarded for lands taken and improvements thereon

WM. ALVORD,
President of the Board of Public Works.
H. S. TIDDEY, Secretary. Nov. 16.

**AMERICAN HORSE CLIPPING MACHINE.**

Best in the world. The undersigned having had sixteen years experience at the business desires to call the attention of gentlemen having fast or fancy horses to his great, that he will execute their orders thoroughly, and at moderate rates. Also desires to be left at Fashion Stables, No. 14 Sutter street, City Stables, 38 Bush street, at Lawrence Stables, Sutter street, above Kearny. Shop opposite W. L. Bridges' Livery Stable, 227 SUTTER ST., above Kearny, or Residence, 836 Geary street. [Nov 30] MICHAEL DUNN, Proprietor.

**OFFICE OF THE CEDERBERG GOLD MINING CO.,**

420 Montgomery street, Room 3, Third Floor.—San Francisco, December 9, 1872.—Information having been brought to this office that stock of the so-called extinct mine of the Cederberg Gold Mining Company has been sold as the stock of this Company, parties dealing in Cederberg Stock are hereby notified to be careful to see that it is signed by JOHN M. SEAMANS, President.
D. M. BOVEE, Secretary. Dec. 14.

**NO BRIDGE OR PIER**

Is absolutely safe unless the Timber is prepared by the "Hamar" process. It is indorsed by all eminent Engineers in Europe and America. Warranted to be indestructible by either the attacks of the teredo or the action of the elements. Testimonials furnished. Contracts solicited.
Dec 14 April 13 THOMAS WALLACE, 304 California street.

**W. H. CARPENTER,**

Member Royal Coll. Vet. Surgeons, London, Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Horse Artillery, Canada, and late Government Inspector for the importation of Cattle in Devonshire, England, has commenced practice in San Francisco and vicinity, and solicits a share of public patronage. HORSE INFIRMARY and STABLES, Mission st., corner Fourth. Residence, 737 Mission st. Nov 16.

**BRITISH COLUMBIAN IMMIGRATION OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Every information respecting British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, their resources and capabilities will be supplied to intending settlers on application to W. H. ADAMSON, Immigration Agent for British Columbia, 303 California street, San Francisco. Nov. 16.

**QUICKSILVER.**

For Sale—In lots to suit, by Thomas Bell, No. 203 Sansome street, over Bank of California. Nov. 16.

**GIANT POWDER COMPANY.**

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov 21.

**REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.**

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 528 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of Clay street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct 7.

**"GERKE" WINE.**

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Yuba, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERKE.
LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov 11.

C. MAIN. **MAIN & WINCHESTER.** E. H. WINCHESTER.
Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street, San Francisco, Cal.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept. 12.

C. L. CRACKBON.] **C. A. MURDOCK & CO.,** [C. A. MURDOCK.
Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb 3.

**JAMAICA RUM,**

In Quarter Casks—30 Gr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9] AGAHD, POULTEES & CO., 412 Front street.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 321 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 24.

**GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,**

Pints and Quarts. Porter, Donaldson & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov. 9.

**LINDENBERGER & BURKE,**

Commission Merchants, Nos. 26 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct. 5.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGAHD POULTEES & CO., March 26. 412 Front street, S. F.

**CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,**

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MALLE, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 31

**E. F. CHILD,**

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

D. F. VERDENAL.] **POULTEERR & VERDENAL,** [T. J. POULTEERR.
Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street. May 11.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent to the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 12.

**F. G. NAGLE,**

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county. Honey's Brick Building Santa Rosa. June 15.


## THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr; Union Bank of London National Provincial Bank of England Wilkins & Co., Brecon & Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers, Bank of Scotland London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 60 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street, Branch of the National Bank, 11 Old Broad street, Branch of Colonial Bank, 15 Birch pegate (within), Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hatton Court Smith, Payne & Co., bankers Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers, Coutts & Co. Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street, Bank of British North America, 121 Bishopsgate (within) Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings Branch of Agra Bank, No. 35 Nicholas Lane, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 39 Lombard st.; Dunsdale, Fowler & Co, bankers, Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers, Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers. The City Bank, Finch lane. The Alliance Bank (Limited) in Bartholomew lane. Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st. R. C. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannonst., London Suburban Bank (Limited), 362 Fulham road, Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Comptoir d'Escomte de Paris, 11 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside, North en Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 8 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C. The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill. Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue, London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard. Bedford Hotel, 45 Southampton Bldg, W. C. Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C. London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, London, Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Hoxton, N.; Thos. Mills, 34 Goswell Road, E. C.; Smith Elder & Company, Publishers, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row, Jno Marriott, 11 Cloister st, E. C., Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool, Henry Lafone and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


**GEO. W. SHOURDS,**

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No 7. May 20.

**THOMAS TURNBULL,**

Architect, Stiels' Block, No. 608 Market street.




## The Bilgewater War.

DEAR NEWS LETTER:—We, the humble five, were kneeling at our evening devotions at the holy hour of twilight, in the little chapel at the Oaks; we had just reached that blissful state of mind known as the beatitudes, when we were disturbed in our meditations by the rushing sound made by two military horsemen who came thundering up the road, and dismounted at our door. The two so-lary riders rushed with scarcely an Lasio into the sacristary, and demanded to see the parson. I withdrew my mental gaze from the beautiful golden shrine and dropped my mild brown eyes, with a reproachful glance, on the dirty world living. In a voice whose deep and beatitude pathos I thought would reach the inmost soul, I said—Let us pray. "No prayer for me," replied one, a small, young man of eighty summers, who wore the undress uniform of the Great Republic, and who, and unced himself as the General. "I want no saintly attorney to plead my case at the court of Heaven," said the other a stout, square-shouldered youth, who wore a blue, round jacket, trousers white stock ings, trousers all at the bottom with a foul anchor, worked with red silk in a yellow necktie. "What we want of you, parson, is this. There is a fighting on between the General and myself about the sailor, we've tried all the big dailies, and they either can't or won't state our case fairly to the public, they don't believe the old man here, and they think I don't tell the truth. Now the only paper worth a damn to give both sides a fair hearing is the *News Letter*, but we can't get near the editor, because keeps, but you being a his church, and being a parson, he'll listen to you, and the commercial world will have a correct version of this most dreadful struggle. Please write it up in the shape of a poem, and we will have it set to music, or displayed every Sunday by the U. S. Brass Band." Deeming it a christian duty, I consented to emerge from my sacred retirement, and present myself once more before my living brother, the *News Letter*.

There stands, not many rods away,
From old Francisco's gleaming bay,
A castle, whose storm-beaten tower,
Holds one with more than regal power.
The heedless traveler, passing by,
Sees naught to fix his careless eye,
Unless, with lofty glance, he notes
Where high in air a banner floats.
There, stamped upon its fleecy fold,
The index of a power is told.
Five dead-black letters waft the news
Each day to shippers and their crews,
That U. S. S. C., old J. D.,
Holds court there, king of every sea.
Scarce half a dozen old man demand his crown,
And in his warm nest settled down,
E'er he sent couriers far and wide,
Along Francisco's border side,
Declaring war on every one
Who dared to ship a mother's son
Of any cook, sea-dog, or tar;
He swore, by Satan's rising star
That, blast him! he would rule the roast
On Barbary's railroad haunted coast;
That he would hold with iron hand
The Lords of that Bilge-water land,
As supplant slaves, to bend the knee
Each day to royal old J. D.
The rival chief, whose sign went down
When aged J. put on his crown,
Heard the dread courier thunder by,
And Stevenson's defiance cry,
And when, upon the dusty gale,
The last hair of that horse's tail
Around the corner disappeared,
With one wild bound the chieftain clear'd
The doorsill; rushing up the street
He went, the royal foe to meet.
Bar, 'ere he reached the bannered walls,
A herald through a tin horn bawls,
And loud on Scott and Hunter calls
To die, or else surrender.
Scott boldly back defiance flings—
"I bow not to the King of Kings,
Much less to thee, and meaner things
That courts and law engender."
Then old King Steven swore he'd cram
A morning paper full of sham,
And shut up Scott, light as a clam
Shuts when the tide's receding.
"Go in," said Scott, "the deadest beat
Is that all-sided blanket sheet
That o'er was peddled round a street
For purblind people's reading.
Your moral ground is very high:
As the grim spider loves the fly
You love the sailor; that is why
You make this noise and hustle;
But surely as my name is Scott,
I'll go where glow-worm dieth not,
'Ere from my right I move one jot,
Or die without a tussle."
Then each retired within his den,
And marshal'd up his warlike men—
Each donned his armor, seized his pen,
And rushed into the battle
King Steven call'd his courtiers up,
And passed the sweet common cup,
Each salaried beachman took a sup
Like poor dumb drivers cattle.
Scott also sought his warriors bold,
Whose word the fate of ships control'd,
And asked them if the cause of gold
Would bind their hearts together.
They filled their glasses to the brim,
Drank deep, and swore to stick by him,
Nor leave their old chief sink or swim
In fair or stormy weather.
Said Scott to them in thunder tones
"This anti quated bunch of bones
Thinks he the world of commerce owns
By right of his commission
My cause is just—the legal one
THE OAKS, December, 1872.

Shows him his rights and gives me mine.
A judge impartial would assign
To each his true position."
Then one among their number rose,
Standing in negligent repose,
With clear brown eye and Grecian nose,
He seemed a young Apollo.
And thus the dashing leader spoke;
"My noble Lords, we'll wear no yoke,
We'll keep our seamen till we're broke,
Or beat that old fowl hollow.
My peers, this ancient limb of law
Hath opened his capacious maw,
And laid on us his grasping paw,
As though he'd like to own us.
He in my presence made the boast
That Jack was like the government's toast,
Both sides was buttered, but the most
He cared for was the bonna."
With Scott and Hunter to the wall
The old man said so'd have it all,
That then his little greenback stall
Would pay his offspring neatly.
Then he could cash the sea-dog's bill,
Secure poor Jack from every ill,
Direct his soul straight up the hill
Of Zion, a saint serenely.
"Shall we sit by, like women weak,
Or bear our cross, like Christian meek,
Or battle, like that brave old Greek,
Marco Bigh Bozzaris!
No, here my gauntlet down I fling,
And challenge this proud soldier-King,
To meet me, in the F. R. ring,
As I met Dooney Harris."
Then both sides fortified their camp
With sundry loads of something damp,
While o'er the city-front the tramp
Was heard of marching legions.
King Steven's—sons of upper ten,
Marshaled a host of kid-gloved men
Behind his car each wore a pen—
Trade-mark of polish'd regions.
Sir Thomas Chandler's warlike host
Came thundering down the Barbary Coast,
Armed with the *Morning Call* and *Post*,
Fell on the foe like fury.
The dread onslaught was and to see—
Down went the veteran old J. D.,
And upperdom had to flee
Behind the U. S. Jury.
Each army took a breathing spell,
Then fiercely on the other fell,
With gibe, and jeer, and profane yell,
Each man fought like a demon.
Fought they for commerce and her laws?
Struck they for darling country's cause?
Or did they fight to get their claws
On our defenceless seaman?
The luckless cause of all this fight
Came reeling from a gin-mill, tight,
And when his proud form hove in sight,
The air was rent with cheering.
Both parties rushed to seize the prize—
Each side of Jack rough reefs arise,
Both armies shouted, "Hast your eyes,
Lay on the course we respecting."
The shebeck put his beam a lee,
Luff sharply up for old J. D.,
But soon found that a heavy sea
Was breaking on his quarter.
"Up, up," cried Jack, "and square away,
I'll have for old Bilgewater Bay,
Nor sail aga n for many a day
In this damn d shallow-water."
"I know," quoth Scott, "you'd make the trip,
Poor old J. D. has lost his grip
We d see now if his grace will ship
Men that one firm engages
Sir Thomas said, "The war is o'er,
My half crew, a song this shore
We claim the right forevermore
To fix the rate of wages."
THE PARSON

The novelties in Holiday Articles exhibited by O. Lawton & Co., successors to Haynes & Lawton, are enough to tempt the most fastidious, and to satisfy the most exacting, who are now searching for gifts with which to celebrate the holidays in an appropriate manner. The rich and elegant stock selected by this house, especially for the present season, covers the whole range of fine arts, including elegant Clocks, fine Bronzes, fit even for Grand Dukes, Electro Silver-plated ware of the latest and most artistic patterns. There are also Japanese and Bohemian Glassware, in various styles, all beautiful; artistic Bronzes, fit to grace any parlor; thousands of richly-decorated Cologne Sets, fairly bewildering to one making a selection.

Why mourn "the light of other days," when it may be restored by Meller's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles! Try them for imperfect vision.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**CALIFORNIA THEATER.**

Bush st., above Kearny.—John Ravenhugh, Proprietor and Manager. Sunday Afternoon, Dec 22, HOLTON, OR, THE FALL OF TARQUIN. Monday Evening, the popular Ballad Opera Troupe, in DON GIOVANNI. Monday, Dec 23 Last Night of the Opera. Tuesday, Dec 24, BOOGIE COOLEY'S FAMILY. Grand Matinee on Christmas Day. Christmas Night, the Great Dramatic and Operatic Spectacle, ALADDIN, Or, THE WONDERFUL LAMP. Magnificent scenery by Porter. Dec. 21.

**METROPOLITAN THEATER.**

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—F. O. Bert, Proprietor and Manager, John Wickard Business Manager, W. J. Cogswell, Stage Manager, Chas. H. Schmitz Musical Director. Commencing Dec. 23, GRAND MINNIE WELLS MATINEE. Monday Evening, Dec. 23, first appearance to California of MR. HARRY LEYTON and MR. HUGH FLYNN. In active preparation—The Grand Burlesque Extravaganza, THE TWELFTH NIGHT, with new and magnificent scenery by Mr. Wm Bradbury, gorgeous appointments and paraphernalia. Dec 21

**ALHAMBRA THEATER**

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor. Sam Wechner Business Manager and Treasurer, H. Wright Stage Manager. Geo. T. Evans Musical Director. Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. Entire change of Bill. Great Success of EMPERSON'S MINSTRELS. Continued success of the great favorites MISS JENNIE WORRELL, the Queen of Song, and Bur esque, and MISS LILLIE HALL, Vocalist and Burlesque Actress. SCENES ON THE MISSISSIPPI. SOPHIA'S SUPPER. Dec 21.

**NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.**

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tellow, Proprietor. R. H. March Stage Manager, E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—A Carnival of Fun! the Christmas Holidays! Commencing Saturday Evening Dec 21, A Quiet Social with the family circle of Mr. Wells. Good Music by Zimmer orchestra. The Sister spheres by Mlle Montague. Artistic Dresses by Miss Vernon. Song and Dance, Miss J. Septine. The wonderful musical family, the Roche las Spanish Minstrels. Carolina Arcuna. Thomas and Kelly. "Faust and Marguerite" Ballet. Three acts. Scene, Mr. Wood. Comic Song, Chas Warner. Dutch Courtship, Lark Sam and Armstrong. Banjo, Mlle Adelaide. Final Song and Dance. We Do It So Fine. Dog Hand Puppet, Music composed by Zimmer. Concluding with the excelling Female Impersonator, Christmas Eve, Tuesday, in ALADDIN THE LAMP, Holiday Spectacle, with new Scenery Costumes, Machinery, etc. See programme. Admission, 25 cents. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes, $3 50, $3 and $5.

**ROBERT F. SMITH,**

Searcher of Records, Conveyancer and Copyist, 411 1-2 California street, Room No. 16, bet Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco. Dec. 21.

**DR. AHORN,**

Residence and office, 213 Geary street, opposite the Plaza. Dec 21

**PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.**

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

January 5th, 1873—Steamer CHINA. . . . Capt Morse
January 16th—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC Capt Cobb.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the fine mail steamships of the Company from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

December 27—Steamer IDAHO . . Captain Parker.
December 31—Steamer MONTANA . . Captain Connolly.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO.

Steamer will leave for the above ports every Thursday at 9 A. M.

Returning will leave San Diego every Monday, and San Pedro Tuesday.

☞ For temporary arrangement see notice below.

FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Steamer will sail as above at 9 A. M., on alternate Wednesdays, viz: January 1st, 15th and 29th.

Returning will leave San Luis Obispo on alternate Mondays.

Through bills of lading signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt. Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, December 24th, for Agua Blanca, Las Palmas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., December 23d.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. [Dec. 21.] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

**PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.—SAN DIEGO BRANCH.**

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT.

The Steamship "Senator," Capt. H. Hartley, will sail on Thursday, January 23, for SAN DIEGO, calling at SAN SIMEON and SANTA BARBARA, FOR PASSENGERS ONLY, and at SANTA BARBARA and SAN PEDRO for freight and passengers as usual.

Steamer PACIFIC, Captain G. H. Douglass, will sail on THURSDAY, December 26th, for SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO; also, January 9th, for same ports, under command of Captain H. J. Johnson.

Steamer MONGOLIA, Captain G. H. Douglass, sailing THURSDAY, January 16th, and Steamer ORIZABA, Captain H. J. Johnson, THURSDAY, January 23d, for SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, will resume the regular service as per schedule.

For Monterey, San Simeon, and San Luis Obispo.

For Passenger Arrangements see above announcement of SENATOR'S trips.

Steamer GYPSEY, Captain Sudden, will sail at 9 A. M. on WEDNESDAY, January 1st, taking freight for above ports, and passengers to the extent of her accommodations. Returning—Leave San Luis Obispo Alternate MONDAYS.

Steamer SENATOR, Captain H. Hartley, sailing for above ports 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY, January 8th, will resume the regular passenger and freight service as per schedule. [Dec 7] ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

**OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.**

Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly. Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, CHIEF ANKI, MAY, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and Oregon & California R. R. Co. and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys. For freight or passage apply at office, 214 Sansome street. Aug 10 WM. NORRIS, Agent.

# THE CALIFORNIA PLACARD EXCHANGE
## AND
# INFORMATION BUREAU OF THE PACIFIC COAST!

THE visitor in San Francisco, in pursuit of the local information which strangers require, finds himself all "at sea." At the Merchants' Exchange he can find a certain class of purely commercial intelligence, limited in range. At the Labor Exchange he may gather other facts of a special character, also sharply limited in range. For information respecting the agricultural lands of the State, he can apply only at a land agency, whose reports are bounded by its private interests. Of our mineral wealth, there is no single source from which he can seek to inform himself. For further knowledge, his only resource is to scan the advertising columns of a half dozen daily newspapers, with the general result of not finding the particular fact that he wants. It would be of advantage and value to him could the material part of the information scattered among all these separate and special centers be collected in one general repository, in a form most readily accessible. This want, so definite in the case of visitors, is not less real in that of residents, who daily feel the need, in one form or another, of such a central and omnifarious bureau of information. An attempt will now be made to supply this desideratum. The plan has been matured with very great deliberation and will, the projectors have no doubt, be found so useful that the new Exchange will not only become a permanent institution in San Francisco, but will be copied in its essential features in active business centers throughout the world. The San Francisco Labor Exchange, it may be remembered, was the parent of the great and useful institution of the same title in New York.

The two upper floors of the building on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets have been secured for the purposes of the Exchange, and are being renovated and fitted in handsome style for its accommodation. Among the attractions of the place may be enumerated a Cabinet of California, Nevada and Utah minerals, Prepared Samples of the Staple Productions of the Coast—Its varieties of Wheat, of Wool, of Wine, of Vegetables and Fruits,—a Gallery of Photographic Views of Points of Interest—including all those most attractive to the tourist,—a Photographic and Portrait Gallery—embracing everything of interest to a stranger. The Exchange will present to the eye of the visitor an epitome of the Pacific States and San Francisco as they are, of their productions, manufactures and wealth.

There will be files of the important publications of the Coast, embracing the leading newspapers, conveniently arranged for reference. Individual business announcements will be so classified and so displayed as to take the eye and be readily referred to. The placards of foreign houses, transportation lines, hotels, banks and other public and private institutions, will constitute a prominent feature. In addition to placards of the starting hours of the public conveyances, State and County Maps of the entire Pacific Coast will display the routes of travel and the distribution of our natural resources. The wires will be laid on to the rooms of the Board of Brokers and the transactions of each session recorded as they occur. The overland telegraphic commercial quotations will also be posted daily. In general, it is designed that if a resident or stranger wants to rent a house, give an order to a tailor, buy a pair of spectacles, find a situation or an employee, or give a business appointment to an acquaintance, he may resort to the California Placard Exchange confident of securing what he seeks. The management of the enterprise will be in hands which will leave nothing undone that can promote its efficiency or enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Tickets of admission will be issued upon a plan which will obviate any abuse of the privileges of the Exchange. The Placard Exchange will issue its

## DAILY PLACARD,

A handsome broadside, printed in bold type, containing every essential fact given by the combined daily press. This daily issue will be mounted in neat frames and posted in 2,600 places of public resort in this city—Hotels, Saloons, Corner Stores, Rail and Boat Stations, Omnibuses and all places where men and women meet do congregate. It will be terse in statement, vigorous in comment, comprehensive in range and sparkling in matter. By it the entire town will be daily placarded with a summary statement of the essential news and the business announcements of the day. After reading The Daily Placard, only those persons who have nothing else to do should find it worth their while to look over the daily papers.

### The Failure of Bowles Bros. and Co. and the Joint National Agency.

It is a trite proverb that "experience must be dearly bought"—but we do not envy our American cousins the very costly lesson they have given the Japanese in the failure of the above named concerns. The figures submitted to the meeting of creditors at the Cannon-street Hotel will go far to shake the confidence in our new friends in the Far East in those who have made them the warmest protestations. The Americans have bidden high for the good opinion of the Japanese, and we are far from confounding such transactions as those of the Messrs. Bowles with the general commercial principles of the merchants of the United States. But the effect is the same. £250,000 of liabilities against £3,300 of assets—putting aside items "which it is impossible to estimate"—present a miserable prospect for the creditors, to say nothing of the appropriation of securities for their own use, as appears by the report of the meeting to another column. We believe the amount of deposits lodged with the Joint National Agency, and other Japanese now in this country, amounts to £30,000, and the sudden stoppage and coiling up of their funds has inflicted the greatest possible hardships on the various students scattered over the country. It has been a game of bowls in more senses than one, and now the Bowles have gone, the Japanese will certainly think themselves the "green" on which the game was played. We can but note these things—remedy is out of the question. The loss of prestige and confidence through such occurrences cannot, however, be over estimated. Had due inquiry been made, the present loss might have been avoided. The Messrs. Bowles were Directors of the Agency, and held 100,000 shares of £1 each, of which they had only paid up one shilling. It will be seen in our "Latest" that Mr. Bowles has been arraigned before the Lord Mayor.—*[London and China Express.*

### Troy.

Mr. Heinrich Schliemann, a German archeologist, who possesses a large fortune, acquired in commercial pursuits, is, it appears, at present engaged in making excavations on the site of the ancient Troy. In early youth, it seems, he had become enchanted with Homer, and afterwards resolved to devote his leisure and his fortune to archeological investigations connected with the "Iliad and Odyssey." Some years since he published in German and French the results of his first investigations, under the title of "Ithaca, Peloponnesus and Troy." He afterwards obtained from the Turkish Government authority to excavate upon the site of Troy, on condition of giving half of the objects discovered to the Museum of Constantinople. He commenced in October, 1871, a trench across an eminence in the Trojan plain, called by the Turks "Hisarlick (citadel)," which he conjectured covered the site of the ancient citadel of Pergamos. He has persevered in this work for about twelve months, and in last September succeeded in reaching what he considers to be the primitive surface of the ground, after digging for about forty-five feet from what is now the surface. At this depth he discovered the ruins of a house evidently scathed by fire, and in it the skeleton of a woman with her golden ornaments. He also found the bones of a child and some thousands of specimens of tiles, or pieces of baked clay, which are supposed to appertain to pre-historic times, and which are such as no museum in Europe possess, save that at Parma, where there are two specimens.

— An excellent idea is being carried out in Manchester. The school children have hyacinth bulbs given them to grow, and nourish, and attend to. Prizes will be given to the best spike of bloom in due season. Bulbs are plentiful, but taste is scarce. One can hardly find a better mode to utilize the one and improve the other.

— The Bishop of Natal has in the press "Twenty-Six Popular Lectures on the Pentateuch and the Moabite Stone," with Appendices, containing, 1, the Eshmitic Narrative in Genesis, 2, The Original Story of Exodus, 3, The Pre-christian Cross. The work will appear about the first of January.—*Athenæum.*


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON

紙聞新山唐山金

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review; complete summary of Telegraphic News to date; latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec 21

PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL AND WORK FOR A PORTION OF THE NEW CITY HALL BUILDING.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF CITY HALL COMMISSIONERS, San Francisco, Nov 26, 1872.

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain materials for a portion of the New City Hall Building and Hall of Records as if the contract in the last will be received at the office of the Board of City Hall Commissioners, corner of McAllister and Leavenworth streets, until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1872, except for Iron Work for which proposals will be received until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 3 day of January A D 1873 viz: 10,000 Brick, 500 Barrels Lime 500 Barrels Cement Stone for Facing of Basement Story and Build up the same in the Walls etc Rolled Iron Joists, Iron Girders and Columns Wrought Iron Work in the Building Plastering, Mason, Carpenter, Building Brick Facing of Basement Story, Finishing Hardware and Lathing Iron Joists and Girders all according to the printed specifications, schedule, etc, and plans and drawings at the office of the Board Each bidder for brick will state what quantity he will furnish within one year, and at what times he will deliver them Samples must accompany each bid

P H CANAVAN, JOS G EASTLAND, CHAS F MCLANE, Board of City Hall Commissioners.

Nov 30.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope.—The best four-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and disclosing the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person. Other microscopes of no greater power cost $5 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal always gives satisfaction. One single Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

Oct. 26. D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan

CUTTER WHISKY

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 421 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY, shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands of "J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon." Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the Best Whisky in the United States. March 19.

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind

Feb. 14. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California. Nov. 23.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.

FIRST-CLASS HOTELS

— IN —

Great Britain, throughout Europe, N. America, Etc., Etc.

NOTE.—THE NEWS LETTER IS REGULARLY MAILED TO EACH HOTEL IN THIS LIST

Athens.
Hotel d'Angleterre.—Proprietor P. Pollizi.

Barbadoes (W. I.)
Albion Hotel.—William E. Hoad, Proprietor.

Berlin.
Hotel Royal, Unter den Linden, No. 3.

Birmingham.
The Great Western Hotel.—Snow Hill Station.
The Hen and Chickens Hotel.—A. L. Oldfield, Proprietor.
The Stork Family Hotel and Posting House, Old Square. Benj. Scriven, Proprietor.

Boulogne-sur-mer, France.
Hotel Des Bains.—E. Munton, Pr.

Christow.
Beaufort Arms Hotel.—W. Garrett, Proprietor. (Tintern Abbey, five miles.)

Constantinople.
Hotel D'Angleterre.

Cordoba.
Grand Hotel Suisse.

Dublin.
The Hibernian Hotel.—Geo. Nesbitt, Proprietor.

Edinburgh.
The Douglas Hotel.—Thos. Slaney, Proprietor.

Folkestone.
London and Paris Hotel.

Geneva.
Grand Hotel de la Paix.—J Kohler, Proprietor.
Hotel de Bergues.—F. Wachter, Proprietor.

Genoa.
Great Hotel of Italy and Cross of Malta.—Bottachi Felix, Prop.

Halifax.
White Swan Hotel.—A. Woodhouse, Proprietor.

Innsbruck.
Hotel d'Autriche.

Leamington.
Regent Hotel.—L. Bishop, Prop.

Liverpool.
Washington Hotel.—Lime street. Frank Goswell, Manager

London.
Bridge House Hotel.—London B.
Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.—James M. Sanderson, of New York, Manager.
Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar Sq.

Lyons.
Hotel de l'Europe.—M. Crepaux, Proprietor

Milan.
Hotel de la Ville.—J. Baer, Pr.
Hotel Pozzo.

New York.
Prescott House, Broadway.—D. Hexter, Proprietor.

Nottingham.
Maypole Hotel.—John Hardy.

Paris.
Hotel Meurice, 228 Rue de Rivoli.

Plymouth.
Duke of Cornwall Hotel.

Quebec.
St. Louis and Russell's Hotels.

Rio de Janeiro.
Cafe Americana.

Sheffield.
Royal Hotel.—E. Wallis, Prop.

St.-Lawrence-on-Sea, Hunagnie.
The Granville Hotel.

Toronto.
The Queen's Hotel, Front street. Thos. Dick, Proprietor.

Turin.
Hotel de l'Europe.

Venice.
Danieli's Royal Hotel.—Genovese & Campi, Proprietors.
Hotel Beau Rivage.

Vienna.
Grand Hotel.—A. Schneider, Pr.
Grand National Hotel.—Moch & Mayer, Proprietors
Grand Hotel de la Cour d'Autriche J. Heydner, Proprietor.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— A present of oyster spat has just been received by Mr. J. Keast Lord, the general manager of the Brighton Aquarium, from Mr Thomas Phillips, the Secretary of the Conway oyster Company. They were taken from an Irish pond at Turago, near Sligo. The baby oysters have taken up their habitations on five oyster shells, two stones and a small spray of wood, and they vary in size from a split pea to a two-shilling piece. The delicacy and beauty of their fragile shells are very reliable. On one of the shells may be counted 28, on others 29, 19, 14; on the stone, 83; and on the branch of wood, 8. The young oyster in its baby condition swims freely about by aid of a number of minute bristle-like appendages, which do the duty of so many paddles with which to row themselves rapidly about. Soon after birth it fixes itself to any object that it may find suitable to its wants. The rowing apparatus being of no further use in its economy are absorbed or fall off, and the tiny bivalve begins new life, a fixture to which it at first adheres to. It is hoped that these interesting little creatures will be successfully reared in the tanks of the aquarium, so that their growth may be watched from their child to mature age.

— Prussia contains nearly 10,000,000 Roman Catholics. The greater proportion of these are in the eastern provinces—Pomerania, Posen, Silesia and East Prussia; and these are also the provinces which send the most representatives to the House of Lords. The western provinces, where feudal titles have been more generally extinguished, contain fewer Roman Catholics and fewer members of the House of Lords. The conquered territory fares even worse. Hanover, for instance, which contains a twelfth part of the entire population of the entire State, sends but eight out of the three hundred and twenty peers. Thus a large majority of the latter is furnished by the sections in which the Catholics are most abundant, and in which the Ultramontane spirit is most active. These are also the provinces in which the Church of Rome has the firmest hold on the nobility. This would, of course, be assured by the great number of Poles which they contain.

— A papyrus has been found in a tomb by Mr. Harris, editor of the *Hieroglyphical Standard*. As described, it forms a roll of 134 feet in length and 1 foot 4½ inches wide. It dates from the end of the reign of Rameses III. (the Ramsisit of Herodotus), and contains valuable information relative to the political and religious civilization of Egypt at that distant period. It is written in hieratic characters—a mixture of hieroglyphics and signs for letters and syllables. The text is an allocution from Rameses III. "to his people and all the men on earth." Rameses therein recounts how he re-established the ancient Egyptian worship, rebuilt the temples and endowed them with munificence. The religious movement alluded to relates to the period of Moses, to the monotheistic worship founded or restored by him, and comprises all the events which terminated in the ruin of monotheism in Egypt and the exodus of the Jews. This papyrus is, consequently, held to be of the highest interest for the study of the Mosaic religion and legislation.

— An old member of Louis XVIII.'s body guard, who recently died at Les Batignolles, was one of those characters that are more often met with in the novels of Dumas than in real life. He was a gallant cavalier, a brave soldier and a perfect gentleman, of the caliber of the "Trois Mousquetaires." His accomplishments were as various as those of the Count de Monte Christo, his execution on the violin was only surpassed by his skill in drawing, and both by his talent for versification. To complete his resemblance to the hero of a French tale of love and war, this universal genius, who was nicknamed the Artist by his comrades, was one of the best swordsmen in Paris. His love of dueling was such that, notwithstanding all his science, he received many a rapier thrust. On one day in particular he fought three duels for the following cogent reasons: The first was with a gentleman who looked at him askew; the second with an individual who looked him in the face; the third with a passing stranger who had not looked at him at all.

— While a party of Royal Engineers, under Quartermaster Sergeant Gallagher, were engaged in throwing up a battery near Prince Edward's Bastion on the Lower Lines at Chatham, one of the men, Sapper Goodall, turned up, about three feet below the surface, a massive piece of gold. The gold is almost in the shape of the "crook" of a corset, the outside being fluted, one end being about half an inch and the other five-eighths of an inch in diameter; it weighs about two and a half pounds. The gold, on being tested, was found to be of the purest quality, and it is thought to be worth about £180. The relic is in the possession of the Commandant of the School of Military Engineering, and it will be forwarded to the officers of the Crown as treasure trove. How it came to be buried where found is a matter of mere conjecture; it is supposed that the gold formed part of a sceptre.

— In the Court of Queen's Bench an application was made on behalf of the Metropolitan Railway Company for a new trial in the action lately brought against them by Mrs. Swanborough, or to reduce the amount of compensation awarded by the jury—£1,000. On August 9, 1871, the plaintiff, a well-known actress (Eleanor Bufton), was seriously injured in a collision at South Kensington Station, a severe cut upon the forehead being material ground on which she claimed damages. It was contended for the Company that the sum given by the jury was excessive, but the judges unanimously held that to an actress the injuries received by Mrs. Swanborough might tend to retard her professional prospects, and therefore the rule for a new trial was refused.

— The losses to be met by English insurance offices for the fire at Boston will, it is estimated, amount to about £[illegible]. The respective totals are reported to be nearly as follows. Liverpool and London, £250,000; Royal, £190,000; Imperial, £140,000; North British, £90,000; Commercial Union, £75,000; London, £50,000; Queen, £60,000; Phœnix, £50,000, and London and Lancashire, £0,000. Among American offices the total are said to be—Home, £160,000; Etna, £200,000; Hartford, £100,000.

— On Thursday there was launched from Palmer's shib-building yard, Shields, the largest iron screw steamer ever built on the Tyne, named the *Montana*. She is the property of Messrs. Guion & Co., of Liverpool, and the Great Western Steam Navigation Company. She is built specially to attain great speed, and is expected to be the fastest vessel afloat. She is 400 feet long, 45 feet in breadth, and 25 feet in depth. Her engines are 900 nominal horse power, and she will carry 200 first, 200 second, and 1,000 third-class passengers.

— Count de Montebello, Secretary of the French Embassy at Washington, has just sent to the Jardin d'Acclimatation, in the Bois de Boulogne, several specimens of the hare of the United States. It is much smaller than the French quadruped, being scarcely bigger than a wild rabbit. The reason it has not been sent to Europe before is that the Americans like it to be considered that they only do business *en gros*.

— The largest smith's shop in the world has been added to the other wonders of the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich. It has been erected in connection with the Royal Carriage Department, to facilitate the construction of iron gun carriages, etc. It is about 200 feet in length by 120 in breadth, and contains 72 forges, several cwt., two of 15 cwt, one of 6 cwt, and one of 5 cwt.

— The iron clipper ship *Star of Persia*, 1,227 tons, one of Messrs. Curry's "Star line of Calcutta packets," has just completed the voyage from the Downs to Calcutta and back in 6 months and 12 days. The outward passage occupied 7 days. The run from the Cape to Calcutta, a distance of over 6,000 miles, was performed in 22½ days, being the fastest passage ever made from the Cape by either sailing or steam ship. The *Star of Persia's* previous voyage occupied 6 months and 25 days.

— *Jouer à Polaque* is the last game of the *gamins* of the Paris Buttes Chaumont. They prop up one of their companions, supposed to be a gendarme, against a wall, and pretend to shoot him. The game is unpopular with the police, who have put a stop to it.

— The following reminder has just been placed on a tomb in Montmartre: "Oh my dear Henry, come and join me as soon as conveniently possible."

— The French Government having refused to dispense with the formality of passports, the German Government has issued orders to enforce rigidly their own regulations in regard to them


THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious imitations of Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia Dr J Collis Browne's CHLORODYNE The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and Dr T Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in such cases was Chlorodyne—See Lancet, Dec. 21, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London—Continually are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases" Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 40, and $2 15, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London AGENTS IN NEW YORK—J ASPINWALL, William street F. C. WELLS & CO 15 Franklin street July 11

MAGENTA.—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands In England "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words" Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye Name in Full to Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 5d. Large bottles, 1s 6d each May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London and of Merchants Liberal discount to Dealers N B—A small bottle of Colour will dye twelve yards of Lozenge Ribbon ☞ "SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

MARAVILLA COCOA.

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Adopting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Homœopath and Invalids, we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage" Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homœopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Chicory Mills, Brugge, Belgium. Feb. 23.

LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution AGAINST FRAUD.—The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and to see that their name is upon the wrapper, label, bottle, stopper and sauce. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L & P give notice that they have forbidden their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MANUFACTURERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London etc, etc, and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of MESSRS CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.

T. Morson & Son, 31, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London, supply pure Chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities, prepared on the active principle of the gastric juice: Saccharated and popular Pepsine, Pepsine wine, powder, wafers, and globules Pancreatine, Liquid Pancreatine, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas by which the digestion of fats is effected Saccharated Wheat Phosphates, a valuable dietetic preparation for Invalids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Creosote, from wood tar, of which T M and Son are the only British manufacturers Cellulose, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch Foreign Agents Calcutta Messrs Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Bombay and Poonah Messrs Treloar & Co., Madras Messrs Dugett & Higgs Umballa and Mujan Meer, and Lucknow and Simla Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath and other Pulmonary Maladies Sold in boxes of various sizes KEATING'S IRON BONE, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable anthelmintic, combining both in appearance and taste a most agreeable method of destroying a well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for Children Sold in bottles of various sizes. THOS. KEATING, London, Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents for Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 29.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England, India and the Colonies Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps, Chemically prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Joyce's Gas Tight Cartridges, for Fin fire and Central fire Breech loading Guns, Wire Cartridges, for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all gunmakers and dealers in gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept 7 37 Upper Thames street, London.

BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given, that BETTS'S NAME IS ON EVERY CAPSULE he makes for the principal merchants in England and France thus enabling vendor, purchaser and consumer not only to identify the genuine article, but also the contents of the vessel to which it is applied The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, said that the capsules are not used merely for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness. Manufactories—3, WHARF ROAD CITY ROAD LONDON, and BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. BETTS'S name is upon every Capsule he makes for the leading Merchants at home and abroad, and he is the Only Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom MANUFACTORIES 1, WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD LONDON, AND BORDEAUX, FRANCE. June 15.

D. CALLAGHAN,

Manufacturer of Donnelly's Yeast Powders, Cream Tartar, Soda and Saleratus, 131 Front street, San Francisco, California. April 6. D. CALLAGHAN Proprietor

EDWARD F. HALL & CO.,

Stock Brokers and Members of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board Cash advances made on active stock accounts kept with us. Jan 13 Office No 411 California street.

STORE AND DWELLING TO RENT,

In a thriving country town, where a good business can be done. Inquire at 408 Front street, or address Lincoln Hotel Pescadero Aug 1

BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.

Attendance, daily, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the gentleman designated, to receive subscriptions and donations and to furnish all information relating to the Society. [Oct. 26.] J. P. McCLURE, Sec. p. 700 Montgomery street.

OFFICE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS CO.,

October 16th, 1872. From and after the 1st day of November, prox the minimum price of Gas will be TWO DOLLARS per Thousand feet Nov. 9. JOS. G. EASTLAND, Secretary

### Redeeming the Time.

He liveth long who liveth well,
All else is but forestalled;
He liveth longest who can tell
Of the things truly done each day.

Then fill each hour with what will last,
Buy up the moments as they go,
The future, when this is past,
Is the ripe fruit of life below.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure,
Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright,
Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light.

### Sunbeams.

— The following notice to guests is posted in an hotel at Lahore: "Hindoos kept by a native landlord — Gentlemen who come to hotel must say anything to suit their mess; they will be charged for and if they should say he is behaved that they are going out to breakfast or dinner etc and if they say they not have anything to eat, they will be charged, and if he say, they will be charged, or unless they bring it to the notice of the manager of the place, and should they want to say anything, they must order the manager for, and not any one else and unless they not bring it to the notice of the manager, they will be charged for the exact thing according to hotel rate, and no fees will be accepted afterward about it. Should any gentleman take wall lamp or candle in, it is in public rooms, they must pay for it without any specific charges. Monthly gentlemens will have to pay any fixed rate made in the month the time and should they absent due to the month they will not be showed to deduct anything out of it, because I take from them less rate than my usual rate of monthly charges."

— There is a story told of the Lord Advocate, who is a wit, although he rarely shows it in his speeches. At the end of the last session, the House had to sit on a Saturday to finish off supply, and at one time the progress was so slow, that there seemed a likelihood that the session would be prolonged till Sunday morning. "Lord Advocate," said a member, "we shall be very likely to sit past twelve. We must have the money before we go. You Scotch wouldn't like to break the sabbath." "Oh, we shall not mind it," was the reply, "if it's to get money."

— The literary critic of the Boston *Globe*, says he has "sometimes thought that, to a few exceptions, the desire to get into the newspapers during life, was almost as strong as the desire to get into heaven after death."

— If there is anything we like more than another, it is a simple, direct, intelligible statement of something we are interested in. If we there, can we be sufficiently grateful to Professor Agassiz for informing us that "trilobites are not any more closely related to the pay lopods than to any other entomostracae, or to the lamellibranchs."—*Toledo Blade.*

— Silver wedding, charming. Golden wedding—affective. But diamond wedding no, come. Why? It gets to that I ask, will think people must have had enough of one another and that I am sad might cut mind and on second thoughts, that sort meal is worthier of you, Toby, than of myself. *Punch.*

— A butcher's wagon, in which was a calf, was going to town when the driver was hailed by a boy who desired to accompany him. "You want to ride with me, eh?" responded the butcher. "Well, I don't know as it would be prudent to put another young calf in the wagon. The boy suddenly disappeared.

— As an old colored man and his son stopped in front of an embroidery store the son saw some umbrellas with covers on them, and questioned his father. "What are covers on them for, pa?" "Why, chile, dem a pot over the umbrellas to keep em dry when it rains," was the father's response.

— A popular essayist says: "Perhaps the great triumph of all moral writings, including sermons is that, at least, they have produced some sweet and innocent sleep."

— A young Connecticut lady was lately taken ahead when her swain got upon his knees before her and read a declaration of love which he had nicely written off. Almost as bad as some M. P.'s.

— A St. Louis paper says "Half-a-dozen murderers are in this city, awaiting the tedious formality of hanging."

— A western paper puts it gently by saying that "fifty-four persons took up their residence in the cemetery at Lafayette last week."

— The *Boston Globe* publishes the following maxim for the benefit of ladies readers: "Never turn round in the street to see what another girl wears, because you can always find her doing the same thing."

— Taxation is said to bear equally on all classes, from the fact that it hard pressed on the rich and pressed hard on the poor.

— What deity do pugilists usually invoke?—Bacchus.

— If three mice make a league, how many will make a conference?

— Men are like melons, they ripen under glasses.

— The saving clause—Hands catching the drowning man.

— How it not seem to be strange that the gold lie should find their coal mare when the owners have all agreed to remain?

— What is man Emperor disconcerted complexion when they appeal to the Divorce Court?—Why, Every so of course.

— Strange bedfellows—Three sheets in the wind.

— The great market of the age—Want of cash.

— Church bells—The vicar's daughter.


### C. P. R. R.

Commencing Sunday, December 1st, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A M (daily) At mile Express Train via Oakland for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland, O., Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A M (daily) C. P. R. R. Steamer for Broadway Wharf, connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento, making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P M (Sundays excepted) S. F. & S. P. R. R. Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Dumbarton with Trains for Gilroy and Intermediate Stations.

2.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P M (daily) San Jose Passenger Train via Oakland, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train via Oakland for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles. Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) C. P. R. R. Steamer from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

5.15 P M (daily) Over and Immigrant Train via Oakland. Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7.00, 8.10, 9.20, 10.30 and 11.20 A M., 2.15, 3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.20 and *11.20 P M. (*2.20 A. M. and 10 to Oakland only.)

Leave Brooklyn (for San Francisco) *5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 and 11 0 A M. 1.30, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 10.20 P M.

Leave Oakland *6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 11.00 A M., 12.00, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.00 and 10.30 P M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH. Leave San Francisco, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 A M., 1.30, 3.30, 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 P M. (2.30, 11.15 and 5.30 to Fruitvale only.)

Leave Fruitvale (for San Francisco), *6.45, 7.30, 9.00 and 11.30 A M., 1.30, 4.05 and 6.30 P M. *Except on Days.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing Nov. 4th, 1872.

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— San Francisco | | 8.00 a m | *3.20 p m | *4.10 p m |
| San Jose | Arrive | 11.15 a m | 5.12 p m | 7.00 p m |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 12.00 p m | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 12.20 p m | | |
| Castroville | Arrive | 2.00 p m | | |
| Salinas | Arrive | 2.40 p m | | |
| Hollister | Arrive | 4.00 p m | | |
| Trains North | | San Jose Only | San Jose Only | Through Train |
| Leave— Hollister | | | | 11.25 a m |
| Salinas | | | | 12.00 a m |
| Castroville | | | | 1.30 a m |
| Pajaro | | | | 11.50 a m |
| Gilroy | | | | 1.0 p m |
| San Jose | | *6.55 a m | 7.45 a m | 2.21 p m |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 9.10 a m | 10.15 a m | 10 p m |

*SATURDAYS at 2.30 p m. Sundays excepted.

FLIGHT TRAINS.

Through Trains leave San Francisco at 8.15 a m, arrive at San Francisco at 4.15 p m.

Trains leave San Jose and Way Stations leave San Francisco at 1.00 p m, arrive at San Francisco at 11.30 a m.

A. N. TOWNE, Gen'l Superintendent. A. PRINCE, Assistant Superintendent.
J. L. WILLCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

### MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets also Valencia street at 7 o'clock and Twenty-fifth street at 8 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11.30 P. M. and Mission Bay and Market streets at 12 M. The cars on Main, Mission, Market, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Fifteenth streets as far as Valencia street, and the cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue and are the only conveyances authorized by the P. R. R. Co. Passengers leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the P. R. R. Depot. Westward to Fifteenth and Twenty-fifth street cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes direct to Ocean Park.

Nov 12. THOMAS CONLEY, Superintendent.

### S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Infants' Feeding Bottles, Truss etc. and Dealers in all the following articles: Shoulder Braces, Bandages, Warm Baths, 112 Strand, Strand, London. Illustrated catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 5.

### CARMEN ISLAND SALT

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by HOLLADAY & BURNHAM, Agents, 423 Front street.
March 23.]

### UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and American Mails at all to John. The superb full paddle steamships of this line are specially constructed for speed, and arranged for promote health, comfort and free ventilation on long voyages to the tropics. Once the full wing fleet, viz: Nevada 3,000 tons, Dacia 3,000 tons, Nebraska 3,000 tons, will leave for Portland the above named ports, Honolulu, every Month, Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from London. Steamship Dakota will sail for Portland for freight and passage, and further information apply at the Offices of the line, No. 64 Market street, San Francisco. I. W. RAYMOND,
(Oct 26.) Agent.

### SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT

On and after Saturday, September 7th, the steamer Princess will leave San Francisco Meiggs' Wharf at 8 a m, 11 a m, 4 p m, excepting at 8 a m 9.30 a m and 3.30 p m Sundays. From San Francisco 10 a m, 12 m, 2 p m and 4 p m. Sundays 10, 11, 3 and 5 p m. On Saturdays an extra trip from San Francisco at 6 p m. On Monday an extra trip from San Francisco at 6 a m. H. A. COBB, Pres. Tent.
Nov 16 22 Montgomery street.

### PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, William Warner Captain, having undergone the most extensive and improved alterations, which are adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows: Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M. Returning, Leave San Francisco at 4 P. M. connecting at Petaluma with Stages for Bodega and Tomales. (Aug 31.) CHAS. MINTURN.

### RE-OPENING OF THORPE'S HOTEL,

Gardens and Farms, at the Junction of the City (County and San Bruno Roads, south of the San Bruno Depot. This well known resort has undergone a thorough renovation, and is now ready for the reception of its patrons, where Breakfasts and Dinners will be served in an epicurean style unsurpassable.

### SAN QUENTIN FERRY.

Change of Hours.—On and after Saturday, February 24, 1872, the favorite steamer Contra Costa, Captain J. T. McKenzie, connecting with the San Rafael Narrow gauge Railroad, will leave as follows: San Francisco, 9 a m, 2.30 p m, 4.30 p m. San Rafael, 8 a m, 11 a m, 2.30 p m. Connecting with the steamer will make trips on SUNDAYS as follows: Leaving San Francisco at 10.30 a m, 3.30 p m. San Rafael 9 a m, 2.30 p m. (Aug 24.) CHARLES MINTURN.

### TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Keenley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving those inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general debility of the system. Each box has the signature of Widow Welch wrapped in white paper, and has a KEENLEY'S patent in the Government stamp. Price 2s 9d per box. May be had of all chemists throughout the world. Also the Great KENTISH KOS COUGH MIXTURE, 1s 1½d, a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin, in bottles, 1s. 6½d. Sold everywhere. J. BANGER & SONS,
Feb 26. 150 Oxford st. London.

### BREAKFAST—EPP'S COCOA—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

The very agreeable character of this Preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The delicate aroma, flavor, and perfect freshness, by a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicate beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in packets and tins only, labelled: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London.

### DRUGS, ETC.

Pharmaceutical Preparations, Photographic Stores, Patent Medicines, Dispensing Drugs, Fancy Dry Goods, Surgical Instruments, Sponges, Perfumery, Cutlery, Liniments, Glassware, Chemicals, Chemical Stores, Medicine Chests, Druggists' Sundries, Veterinary Medicines. Thirty-five years of the above forwarded, free of charge, on receipt of price.
DURGIN & BOLLES, 18 Coleman st., London.
July 11.

### THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE.

Prepared by John Dale & Son, Aberdeen. Purveyors by special appointment to H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SAUCE. The success of the sauce at the table of the Prince has been so marked, as to leave no doubt of the Duke of Edinburgh being pleased with it. It is a delicious condiment, and is prepared in the most approved style, and put up in bottles, and sold by all respectable grocers and Oilmen. Nov 26

### DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

I. A. Amerman, President; H. V. Herbert, Secretary. Wm Barney, Treasurer. Directors—A. Amerman, Wm Barney, H. H. Harris, J. C. Lemale, F. M. Pixley, H. Treadwell, F. Pixley, H. V. Herbert, J. W. McKenzie, J. C. Langton, J. T. Leake, J. Adam Smith, Jas. Mervy, Wm. Hawes, Thos. Bryant. Office—638 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to Dolbeer's Office. Jan 14

### J. C. MERRILL & CO.,

Wholesale Auction House, 204 and 206 California street. Sale days Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. Cash advances on consignments. Dec. 14. E. M. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

### LOCATION COUNTY AND CITY PUBLIC OFFICES

POLICE COURT—City Hall Building, Jackson st.
COUNTY COURT—City Hall.
PROBATE—City Hall.
FIRST DISTRICT—City Hall.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—City Hall.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—Mission Hall, Dolores st.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—City Hall.
CITY AND CO. ATTY—City Hall.
POLICE ATTORNEY—City Hall.
DRAFT JURY ROOM—City Hall.
SHERIFF—City Hall.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—California and Dupont streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN—City Hospital.
COR. SUP.—Kearny street.
CITY HOTEL—Battery street.
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE—Old Merchants' Exchange.
ASSESSOR INTERNAL REVENUE—Hayward's Building.
POST OFFICE—Washington and Battery streets.
CORPORATION YARD—Sacramento street near Drumm.
MAYOR—City Hall.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—City Hall.
TAX COLLECTOR—City Hall.
SUPT. OF STREETS—City Hall.
ASSESSOR—City Hall.
COUNTY CLERK—City Hall.
FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH—Brenham Place.
BOARD OF HEALTH—City Hall.
SUPT. PUB. SCHOOLS—City Hall.
STAT. OF VITAL STATISTICS—City Hall.
AUDITOR—City Hall.
TREASURER—City Hall.
HALL OF RECORDS—Washington and Kearny streets.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—629 Kearny.
LIBRARIAN—City Hall.
INSPECTOR—City Hall.
SURVEYOR—City Hall.
OUTSIDE LAND COMMITTEE—24 Exchange Building, Washington and Battery streets.
HEALTH OFFICE—Jackson street.
CHIEF OF POLICE—City Hall.
PUND KEEPER—Jackson st. bet. Van Ness Ave. and Franklin st.
QUARANTINE—Clement street.
HARBOR MASTER—Islais Creek.
HARBOR POINTS—Cor Pacific and Davis streets.

### CONSULS

BELGIUM—F. Delcar, 1311 Powell.
CHILE—H. Larrabee, 204 Montgomery st.
CHINA—Ah Ping, 827 Sansome st.
COSTA RICA—Francisco Sola, 208 Battery st.
DENMARK—G. Hans Tauck, 220 California street.
ECUADOR—Daniel Wolf (absent).
FRANCE—Edmond Brent, 634 Jackson street.
GREAT BRITAIN—W. L. Booker, 204 Sansome street.
GUATEMALA—Juan Larrea, 409 Battery.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Henry W. Severance, 405 Front street.
HONDURAS—Wm. V. Wells, 27 Second.
ITALY—G. B. Cerruti, 1415 Powell.
JAPAN—G. W. Brooks, Grand Hotel.
MEXICO—J. Rivas, 536 Kearny.
GERMAN EMPIRE—A. C. Hubbard, 314 Sacramento street.
NETHERLANDS—J. De Fremery, 314 Sacramento street.
NICARAGUA—J. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
PERU—De la Fuente y Subiat Federico.
PORTUGAL—Francis Berton, 530 Clay and Dodge streets.
RUSSIA—M. Kohl, Astoria, U. S. Court Building.
SAN SALVADOR—B. J. Dorsey, Johnson 23 Battery street.
SWITZERLAND—Francis Berton, 530 Clay and Dodge streets.
UNITED STATES OF COLOMBIA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
VENEZUELA—J. Williamson, 320 Brannan street.
COSTA RICA—F. Herrera, 331 Montgomery street.
GREECE—Jos. Fisher, 779 Montgomery street.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—C. Daum, 104 Battery street.
ACEH—Wm. Lanzen, 407 Clay st.
HAYTI—Geo. Ward, 1 Wall st.
TURKEY—George W. Gibbs, 23 Battery street.

Dec. 21, 1872. CALIFORNIA ADVERTISER. 7

### Nameless.

There is no heart that hath its inner anguish,
There is no eye but hath with tears been wet,
There is no voice but hath been heard to languish
Over hours of darkness it can never forget.

There is no cheek, however bright its roses,
But perished buds beneath its bloom are hid,
No eye that on its dewy light reposes,
But broken star beams tremble beneath the lid.

There is no lip with merry laughter ringing,
However gay and light its words may be,
But it hath trembled at some dark opening
Of stern affliction and deep misery.

We are all brothers in this land of dreaming,
Yet hand meets hand, and eye to eye responds,
Nor deem we that beneath a brow all beaming
The flower of life in broken beauty lies.

### Christian Skinflints.

Most men are curiously illogical in their character, but the Christian skinflint is the oddest contradiction of all. It sounds something like cold fire and stony water. As a Christian he must have his charities, but to give is to the skinflint, torture, and to the philosophical pecuniary economist, immoral. And these opposing principles have to be reconciled. We have known some odd methods of reconciliation. One lady does fancy work, which she sells at prices quite as fanciful as her labors; the proceeds of which, minus extortion, after deducting the full cost of the material rather over than under, she dedicates to charitable purposes and ask the more than the ordinary couple of funds with one stone. For she amuses herself according to her taste, without cost, she makes a bright reputation among her friends for dexterity and externess of fingers, and she is really quite humble in her subscription. She could afford all she gives in this way out of her private moneys, if she liked, but she could never bring her heart up to that measure. So she makes her friends pay for her amusements in the way of fancy-work and nickknackery, and how much soever she is laughed at, she honestly believes this to be true Christian charity, and that she is laying up for herself treasures exceeding of every bale of pewaiper made use of by beads and cloth, which she sells for half a crown, extreme price of material, under fourpence. Another gives charity out of her sewing and her savings come from her bargains. She goes to market herself, and does all her own shopping, and when she has been clever enough to outwit the tradesman of a few pence or a few shillings as the case may be, she puts the savings she has gained, neither honestly nor nobly, into the pocket of her charities, and robs Peter that she may pay Paul. She thinks it no wrong if, in the way of business, she cheats a poor trader of his lawful margin of profit, provided she throws the proceeds of her theft into the treasury of the Lord. She has a deal of the Lord in her quite long enough add thereto the treasury of a widow a mite, honestly gotten and generously given, rank no larger above goodness of good such questionable charity. To her the right is her charity, not the means by which she performs it, and she never thinks for a moment if what the poor trader must feel when he watches the winding away of the margin of profit of which she has cheated him. And such a one has no mercy. She will hang such a miserable flower woman for a halfpenny or a penny quite as keen as she will quarrel with a cabman when she pays him his exact fare on a, as she stops twenty pence short of the three miles, as she will barge in with the Westend mercer for so much discount, if her bill comes to so much. She gives her savings to charity, she says, and she accounts herself a rascal among women for the dexterity with which she can transform a sin into the semblance of a virtue. But she is none the less a skinflint of the most outstanding kind and words which are by no means easily to follow her footsteps wherever she turns. At all of the same order parts her very charities. She gives away both food and clothing on occasions, but the food is the poorest and the clothing the meanest she can find. Her conscience has never allowed to her any doctrine on quality; and so long as she obeys the precept of giving, she thinks herself justified in skinning her charitable flints as closely as she can. "Quite good enough," she says, when she is selling the price she means to pay again for the article she is buying. In consequence of her charity, her flesh is of long ash hedges, and possesses none of the fresh nip proper of true Bohea, her charity wooden is shoddy, and comes to pieces in a shower of rain, and her charities so is half cleaved, and chafes into sores the tender skin of the new born infant for whom it is designed. *Hastings Mirror.*

### Chinese Labor in England—A Possible Importation.

In his new book, "The Foreigner in Far Cathay," Mr Medhurst British Consul at Shanghai suggests the possibility of high wages and scarce labor attracting Chinese emigrants to Europe, and even to England. He says: "The phases of character in which the Chinese possesses the most interest for us Western peoples are those which so peculiarly fit them for competing in the great labor market of the world. They are good agriculturists, mechanics, laborers, and sailors, and they possess all the industry, energy, frugality, and unwearying patience which are necessary to render them first rate merchants and manufacturers. They are, moreover, docile, sober, thrifty, industrious, as fearing no celestial and peaceloving to a degree. They are equal to any climate, be it hot or frigid, all that is needed is a little good guidance, and they are capital and cheap, to convert them into the most efficient workmen to be found on the face of the earth. In support of these assertions it is only necessary to refer to our experience of them in America, Australia, India, and the Eastern Archipelago. Wherever the tide of Chinese emigration has set in there they have proved themselves veritable working bees, and made good their footing, to the exclusion of less quiet, less enduring, less active, or less intelligent artisans and laborers. Even in China they have already proved their worth by helping to construct, under foreign superintendence, metrical war of first class workmanship and formidable dimensions, and their artillery shows the effect of the skill of its gunners and engineers. The only obstacle to increase the rate to stock of the company was annulled and passed. The present capital of the company is $2,000,000 in 20,000 shares of $100 each. The annulled proposal to add to the stock, then authorized the Trustees to increase to $4,000,000 in 40,000 shares of $100 each. It will be some time before the new stock is ready, as new certificates have to be prepared and printed.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the five days ending on Tuesday soon amounted to $1,000,000. There was no session of the Board on Wednesday. Probably the most in favorite stock dealt in, once with clearing, Hobbs with a range of $6@$6. Next in importance were Empire Mill and Imperial, over 5,000 shares of each having been sold. Minnesota was next on the list, nearly 1,000 shares changing hands at 1 for Kentucky, and 1 for each and Manhattan. The sales of each, in the aggregate, were exceeded 2,000 shares, in which, Hibernia, Ophir, Gould and Curry, Meadow Valley, and Kentucky Jackson were depleted, but none to a practical extent. Mr and labor loving Chinamen.

— We have often admired the patience of shopmen, and the politeness with which they take down an unfolded piece after piece of goods to satisfy fresh enjoyment customers. But the full value of the virtue which took place lately in a Paris shop, is, will at once prove the superiority of French shopkeepers. An elegantly dressed lady asked to see some materials for petticoats. This shopman mounted the steps and took down several pieces of striped velvet. The lady would not look at it, and the lady "Show me some muslin." Several pieces being laid upon the counter, "Too thick," said the lady, after an examination of ten minutes "show me some lady's cloth." Several great rolls were taken down before her. They were too thin. Then came a bolt, of satin moiré, until the counter disappeared under the piles of stuff behind which the wearily tortuous shopman still put on and politely. At last, "I have decided" said the customer, "in favor of flannel. Give flannel." Ten or twelve pieces were placed upon the heap. "I will do, she said after a long and minute scrutiny. "How much will it take to make a dozen petticoats?" and she held up a microscopic bit terror. "A petticoat" asked the shopman, not at all disconcerted, and appearing to make a mental calculation. "Will it have pockets, Madame?"


### BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!—FINE AND RARE BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

H. H. MOORE, No. 609 Montgomery Street,

Nearly opposite the Bulletin office, offers the finest collection of GIFT AND OTHER CHOICE BOOKS ever seen on the Pacific Coast, and respectfully requests an inspection of the very rare and elegant assortment. Among the Picture Illustrations will be found, viz:

The Mont Francais in Napoleon Portraits, Imperial folio.
The Munich Gallery—Two vols., large folio, engraved by Finelat.
Boydell's Shakspeare Gallery—Two vols., elephant folio.
Visconti's Illustrations of the Antiquities of the Vatican—Six volumes, imperial folio.
Visconti's Portraits of Illustrious Greeks and Romans—Three volumes, imperial folio.
The Pontifical Gallery of the Fifth Palace—Imperial folio.
The Royal Gallery in Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, etc. Two vols., imperial quarto.
The Dresden Gallery—Royal quarto.
The Sculpture Galleries—Folio.
Gallery of Italian Schools of Design—Folio.
Hogarth's Engravings. Largest size, imperial folio.
The Walkes Gallery—Folio.
Pictures of Spain—Folio.
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Original Illustrated Editions of Dickens, Thackeray, Knight and other editions of Shakspeare. Illustrated and Elegantly Bound Editions in English and Other Languages. Elegant and not a house. Fine English Family Bibles, and a large assortment of Beautifully Bound and Rare Works. Dec 7


### MONTGOMERY AVENUE BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, City Hall, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY THIRD 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purchase of Montgomery Avenue Bonds, issued to pay for the Work of Improvement in said City and County, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to open and extend in a public street in the City and County of San Francisco, to be called Montgomery Avenue, and to take private lands therefor," approved April 1, 1872, and amendatory thereof, and payable in thirty years from January 1, 1873, and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and the first day of July, at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco. Interest coupons are attached to each Bond, and are at the option of the holder presentable for payment. All taxes levied under said Act, Principal and Interest are payable in GOLD COIN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The Act provides for a Sinking Fund.

The damages to be paid for the opening of the Avenue amount to the sum of $1,217,[illegible] as ascertained and certified by decree final on the 11th of November 1872.

The property is bounded and Act and Decree for the payment of the lands provided and interest is assessed for purposes of general taxation, for the present fiscal year at a rate not to exceed one dollar on the hundred dollars, and is a property stands pledged for the redemption of these bonds.

Bids must be for not less than one hundred and fifty dollars (150) and multiples thereof, and have been accepted by and delivered to parties damaged by the opening of said Avenue, and must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the amount of the bid, which will be forfeited to the City and County, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to open and extend in a public street in the City and County of San Francisco, to be called Montgomery Avenue, and to take private lands therefor," approved April 1, 1872.

Bids are for the Bonds, payable in thirty years from January 1, 1873, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and the first day of July, at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco. Interest coupons are attached to each Bond, and are at the option of the holder presentable for payment. All taxes levied under said Act, Principal and Interest are payable in GOLD COIN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The Act provides for a Sinking Fund.

The damages to be paid for the opening of the Avenue amount to the sum of $1,217,[illegible] as ascertained and certified by decree final

### Investigations.

A disposition has arisen among the petty officers, of late, to bring themselves into prominence by setting the public by the ears with tales of horror told of our domestic institutions. Small boys are waylaid and questioned as to the general treatment now in vogue published and how many blows of the rattan they have received. The Superintendent on the city's bounty is pampered until a remark is gotten out of him, upon which a terrible tale can be built. The Industrial School, as an institution of charity, opportunities for many thrilling paragraphs, is periodically brought before the public in the shape of an investigation, to the delight of a reporter's heart. A careless reader cannot imagine the life that have been produced among our youth by this system of publicity. It has become an every day occurrence for parents to threaten teachers in the Public Schools with publishing them in the *Chronicle* and *Bulletin* for most trivial matters. At a time when the Press raised such a howl about punishing a boy in the school, the Board of Education, out of deference to public opinion, gave the power of punishing to Principals only. The result has been a most ignoble failure. A talent is specially to be sought in an all but a schoolboy rejoices in that quality in an eminent degree. The scent of all papers of the day were devoured at the very school gates brought into the school room with the first page appeared, and the teacher was in a manner, dared to do aught offensive. The Board of Education have been compelled to revoke the rule, else our Public Schools would soon have been empty, and our Industrial School would have needed a tremendous additional wing. How slight a thing must seem the rattan to the many who went to school to the old time dominie, who threw his cat-o-nine-tails at an offender's head and the unfortunate youth was expected to pick it up and receive it in its full effect. A boy in those days was considered nobody if he had never received a flogging. Indeed, any one who has once attempted to control fifty boys, has but a poor opinion of moral suasion as a general rule. Solomon, who certainly knew a thing or two, gave his ideas on the subject many years ago. We read with curdling blood of the flood gates of both sexes, who locate their dens in vacant houses, and carry on their fearful orgies through the night. We hear of these children in the Police Court and, while jeeched by their tender years, are shocked at the depths of their degravity. Yet they become tortured angels when we hear of that being obliged to occupy an uncomfortable posture for twenty minutes, or confined in a room alone. Even these stories we must accept embellished with all the adjectives of an anti-flogging reporter's pen. What is to be done with these creatures? The little good in them will not incite them to do right of their own accord. It has been stifled by the life of their training. They have come up like scum in the slush and mire of the city, and under the influence of all infamy, until evil has festered in their very hearts. And, as we bind a plant with wires to make it grow straight, so must they be bent and forced to the good, or at least to the semblance of it, in their actions. Reference has been made particularly to the schools, because the publicity of their investigations has done such incalculable harm among the children. If sensations and investigations are necessary to the well-being of the people, let the searchers for such cast their eyes upon the condition of our streets, and they will find subject matter. Let them look to our facilities for putting out fires, our lack of water, and a few matters of that sort, and they may regale their readers while doing the public some good.

### Horrida Bella.

We have a first-class Indian war in progress and the marital arm of California is uplifted in hideous battle. The dispatches from the seat of hostilities are a little obscure to a degree that renders it a little difficult to get at the facts of the case in gross. The forces of the red enemy appear to number twenty braves, but this may be an exaggeration. Opposed to them the Indian army embraces two companies of regulars and a volunteer contingent, embracing a large part of the male population of three counties. An obstinate and protracted battle took place about the Lava Beds, in which both parties claim the advantage. Deeds of thrilling heroism are described by the special correspondents, from whose graphic accounts we make room for the following incident: "The troops have not captured any but two sick squaws, whom they sent to Fort Klamath. One of these squaws had two children killed in the fight. It seems that one Bob Small, a rancheman in the vicinity of Lick river, was with the Modoc party in the fight. When the firing began the soldiers put Small's family in a corral, and placed a guard over them. Small has a half-breed six years old. The mother, who had a little baby in her arms and six weeks old, ran to Sam's land, fell upon her knees, begged in the most pathetic tones that here fand she might be spared. She said she would go to the reservation, do anything in fact, if the white man would not murder her. The Indian, fired with whisky and infuriated by hatred for the Indian race, never made a reply, but raising his gun, took deliberate aim at the woman, only five feet distance, and fired. The shot missed her, but killed the little one at her breast instantly. The poor woman fell to the ground and lay there until the military picked her up and sent her to Fort Klamath in a semi-insane condition." We await the report of the officer commanding the troops with lively interest, to see whether he shall make fitting mention of the gallantry of Robert Small, volunteer private. If he do not, he may expect to hear from *News Letter*. The origin of the war appears to have been the hollopolitan of the Indians to be removed from their lands to a reservation, where the Indian Agent would have stolen their blankets and cheated them of rations. The Government, we are glad to see, has no intention to allow a faithful servant to be deprived of his perquisites. One of the more brilliant strategic movements of the campaign is due to a newspaper correspondent who invested the redskins with the name of Modoc, which sounds exceedingly like Modoc to the very force. We be sure that the previous name of the band was "Captain Jack a Jack a Diggins." Had the military power of the United States grappled with Captain Jack, the situation would have been little else than ridiculous. As this position it has been rescued by the happy flank movement which commits the episode to history as "The Modoc Indian War."

### California at Vienna.

The proposition is made that California shall be represented at the Vienna Exposition. The *News Letter* has prepared an extensive collection, which it will personally exhibit, illustrative of California industry and enterprise. A magnificent series of tinted maps exhibits one thousand miles of railway built upon paper, together with fourteen thousand yards of editorial used in its construction. An assortment of hermetically sealed glass jars, containing some 50 of San Francisco's best, bottled at different seasons of the year together with smaller phials of sand taken out of our own eyes during last summer illustrate the soft attractions of our balmy climate. A panoramic photograph of San Francisco has been carefully "salted" with views of the public buildings of Melbourne which produce an effect at once striking and pleasing. The contemplated docks and warehouses at Oakland have been transferred to Hinson Point with great advantage to that locality. The faces of prominent citizens have been mounted upon the well-dressed figures of some French photographs, and present a death-like appearance. The attempts to prepare an album of California female beauties was abandoned, but the seven photographs which passed critical muster have been mounted in tasteful frames, and will be accompanied by an explanatory note stating that the remainder of the collection was destroyed en route by sea water. A very extensive photographic collection of California bred hams, cows, heifers, yearlings, lads, girls, babes, sheep, swine, and wild game has been prepared. The heifers and girls, "bred to the heel," are characteristic; the lads and game are skinny, but brawny and vigorous. The eyes of the swine and babes pop out between rails and bullets of wire. The *News Letter* had also collected a variety of articles to illustrate types of Californian folly and crime—a die of the *Call*, portraits of the proprietors of Cherokee Bob and the Chicken, samples from the Hogtown Gallery and prominent brokers from the Insane Asylum, and "outside" stock reports, nine thousand certificates of different mining companies etc. But at the suggestion of several capitalists, the portion of our curiosities will not go forward. They suggest with plausibility that Europe possesses innumerable curios, quite as unpleasant as any of our collection, and incomparably superior in intellectual development. The moral and literary progress of California will not be neglected—a copy of the *News Letter* will be prominently exhibited.

— The whale bark Minerva, which recently sailed hence for New Bedford, has arrived at San Diego with four feet of water in her hold, having sprung a leak shortly after leaving port.

### What's in a Name?

The learned strive to name for us
The infant hippopotamus.
Some call him "Hippopotamidon;"
And others "Potamohippidon."

Why not, to solve this question vital,
Take "Water Baby" as his title?
Though, by whatever name we greet,
He'll smell, I fancy, just as sweet.

—*Hornet.*

### The Political Lookout.

The "boys" are looking forward with greedy eyes to the coming election, which, in consequence of the hold-over bill and the number of new Supervisors and School Directors to be chosen, will be an unprecedentedly large one! All the city and county officers are to be elected, and as there are more than forty of them, heavy windfalls are expected from the pockets of unnumbered candidates, to say nothing of the Senatorial scramble, which, on one side at best, promises to be a moneyed fight. In the midst of all this, parties, as they stand, are in such a very mixed condition that a man is obliged to stop and survey each one in all its bearing before he chooses. The Democratic party has at present no regular organization, for the rank and file seem to have little faith in their County Committee. The Taxpayers, with a Democratic name or two on the ticket to give it an appearance of disinterestedness, have always hitherto been indorsed by the Republicans. But, as Mr. Gorham, who has long been laying the wires, holds the Republican County Committee at his pleasure, some of his opponents may be expected to desert from the ranks of the latter, and the two will not harmonize. The great fight will be for Senator, and, although other names have been mentioned, it seems, by common accord, to lay between Governor Booth and George Gorham. The latter, who has long been silently at work, has strength in County Committees. The "boys," too, are with him, and the boy element is a very good thing on election day. Governor Booth has the support of the "independent" press. Regarding the city and county nominations, it is difficult to say much, as it is quite uncertain how many parties will be in the field. The number of parties to be elected, however, does suggest reflections. The expediency is to be questioned of inundating the city, as it were, with such a large number of new and inexperienced officers as it will have after the election. If the entire force of the School or Police Department were turned out and a new one installed, or if all hands in the Mint or Custom-house were changed in a day, the bad effects would soon be apparent. Surely, then, to pass the reins of government of a whole city and county into unskilled hands, is not wise. But, wise or unwise, it is interesting to foresee that there is to be a very lively time.

### W. A. Kendall.

The *Chronicle* of last Sunday contained a communication concerning Mr. Frank Bret Harte, signed W. A. Kendall, charging that gentleman with a felony—or rather a systematic series of them—in embezzling funds intrusted to him by the publishers of the *Overland Monthly* for transmission to contributors to that magazine. The story is not new: It has been told and explained before. We just now concerned to defend the reputation of a gentleman who is above the need of it. But we have been interested to inquire whether "W. A. Kendall" were a definite or fictitious person, and who he might be. He turns out to be a real person, and has an interesting history as a connected with Mr Harte. When Mr Kendall lay sick and destitute in New York last year, he appealed to Mr Harte to relieve his distress; that gentleman and Mr Clemens (Mark Twain) headed a subscription paper with which they visited the acquaintance in New York and raised the funds necessary to relieve Mr Kendall and pay his passage to California. At Mr Harte's solicitation, the Pacific Mail Company allowed Mr Kendall a first-class passage upon a second class ticket. W. A. Kendall had the claim of previous acquaintance upon Mr Harte for these favors. He had known him in California. It appears that Kendall has been what we are constrained in accuracy to call a "literary hummer" in California for some years. He had made a precarious livelihood by writing in the papers, and wrote rhyme. At least one of those and we think two or three of Mr. Harte admitted to the *Overland* apologizing to his friends for the poetry, but accepting them with the knowledge of his publishers, as a debt not charity. Kendall's contributions in the *Chronicle* measured one inch on half a column, and received the author seven and a half dollars. Poor devil! he probably had to take it or starve. It is true that anyone but a dog would rather have starved. A dog, you see? Honest "Jack," give us your paw, and forgive us, true-hearted, faithful, grateful beast for the degrad in comparison. No, "Jack" you would starve in very truth before you would gnaw the hand that fed you.

### Uncommon Wintry Weather.

The balmy month of November has been followed by a snap of weather that reminds us of what we call the "old fashioned" Winters of the Atlantic States and Europe. Frosts more severe than have been experienced within five and twenty years have continued for ten days past. The season of happy sleigh rides is at hand. The cutting winds awaken in exuberant fancies the pretty faces of the under supply of coal. In another sphere of life, maidens doubtless conjure up in their imaginations the bright fire, room, the swelling music and the blaze of light. Young people in the possession of comfortable homes eager look forward to the holidays, expecting an unusual abundance of the knick-knacks which the season brings forth. Old sires in the Winter of their years (like ourselves) draw closer to the cheerful blaze and recall to memory the joys and incidents of former days. Happily there are in San Francisco but few who are homeless and friendless. The Benevolent Societies were never more zealous or kindly. We know that they will do all that ought to be done to alleviate the distresses of the poor; disaster, and that the benevolence of our wealthy citizens will be thoroughly expressed in making the simplest provision to render their less fortunate neighbors as comfortable and merry happy. With this brief exordium, we extend a "Merry Xmas."

All subscribers will receive a ring to the [illegible] and drawings, at the office of the Board. Each bidder for stock will state what quantity he will furnish within one year, and at what times he will deliver them. Samples must accompany each bid.

P. H. CANAVAN, JOS. T. EASTLAND, CHAS. B. McLANE,
Nov 30. Board of City Hall Commissioners.


LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope.—The best low-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and disclosing the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person. Other microscopes of no greater power cost $3 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal gives satisfaction. The Magic Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

Oct. 26. D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan.


— Californians in Europe are reported by the *Paris American Register* of November 23d as follows: In Paris, Mrs. L. L. Arnold, Josiah Belden, wife and daughter, Miss Annie L. G. Boyd, Dr. H. D. Cogswell and wife, C. F. Fargo (gone to Egypt), H. C. Homans and wife, Mrs. John B. LeGay, Thomas Menzies, Mrs. C. A. Peake, H. Storrs Blone, Mrs. D. W. Van Voorhies, Miss C. Van Voorhies and aid, at Nice, J. C. Fremont and Mrs. Hartshorn; at Dresden, L. A. Barnes and R. G. Sheldon.

— The *News Letter*, in what seemed a peculiarly heartless way, last week made a "dolling" of an accident which had happened to Mr. J. Clem Uhler. Our amiable joke turned out to be a sober truth and Mr. Uhler has lost an eye. Few men are more generally popular in his neighborhood, and fewer are his enemies. It is probably safe to say that none are better liked or esteemed, and the intelligence of the severe accident which had overtaken Mr. U. was received with a painful sensation by "the street." He has everybody's sympathy and heartiest wishes for an early recovery.


NEW BOOKS
—OF
THE WEEK.

Outline Illustrations to Burger's Ballads. By Moritz Retzsch. Oblong 4to, cloth and morocco.
Poems. By Jean Ingelow. New illustrated edition. 4to, cloth and morocco.
The Aeneids of Virgil. Translated by Christopher P. Cranch. 4to, cloth.
The Woods and By-Ways of New England. By Wilson Flagg. 16mo, cloth.
The Treasures of the Earth, or Mines, Minerals, or Metals. By Wm Jones. 16mo cloth.
The Outcasts, and Other Poems. By J. W. Watson. 16mo cloth.
Domestic Poultry: How to Breed and Grow them. By Livingston Stone. 16mo cloth.
Bessie. A Novel. By John Saxe. 8vo, paper.
A Woman's Heart, Gerstenecker. A Novel. By Jas. Payn. 8vo, paper.
For the King. A Novel. By Chas Gibbon. 8vo, paper.
David Copperfield. 4th Vol. New Illus. Household Dickens.

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Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers.
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THE ONLY THOROUGH BUSINESS College on the Coast. Young Men and Ladies should secure a special and practical education at this institution. Circulars free. Address HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post street, San Francisco. Send for Day and Evening Circular for the present year. Students can commence any day. Each receives separate instruction. There is a Department for Penmanship sufficiently to insure a good hand-writer. Business Course. Visitors are always welcome at the College. Send for
Heald's College Journal.
An eight-page paper, published monthly by the College, giving full particulars in regard to the school, and containing a large variety of interesting reading. Sent free by addressing
E. P. HEALD,
President Business College.
Aug. 17.] San Francisco

PETER SHORT,
Merchant Tailor, 114 Montgomery street, San Francisco.




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"One that will play the devil, sir, with you."

— The Rev Mr Beecher says he finds in the advertising pages of a newspaper suggestions of things new and old for his "pleasant hours." We, once at the advertising columns of the *News Letter*, and encounter surprising confirmation of this clerical wrinkle. For instance: Here is the horse-clipping machine, shaves closer and does it cleaner than the old hand process. What a suggestive theme for the Christian daily work. Let him exercise to shave close and clean, and ponder what he his reward. "Montgomery Avenue Bonds! Ah, my hearers, which of you have discounted bonds on the streets of the new Jerusalem, and have paid the price into the treasury of the Lord? "The most wonderful remedy ever discovered!" Have *you* taken the only truly wonderful remedy? Do you feel the workings of its grace in your hearts, the invigorating warmth of its compassion in your bowels, etc? "Sancello Fury." Are you prepared for ferrie, over the dark river? Have you provided your ticket and packed your lunch basket? Do you behold the flowery meads of an heavenly Sancello beyond, etc.? "Epps' Cocoa Grateful and Comforting." If these words, my hearers, be applied to Epps' Cocoa, what words shall we apply to the doctrine of transubstantiation, election by grace, efficacy of baptism, or what not, according to sect of the teacher? so much more grateful and comforting? It is plain that the Rev. Beecher is no sardine. Will Rev. Dr Scott take the hint, and preach upon us from the text "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven?"

— At Grass Valley lately, upon the conclusion of a phrenological lecture, "five beautiful young ladies" were appointed a committee to award a prize to the handsomest youth present. That ambrosial being stepped gracefully forward to receive it. Blushing sweetly to the roots of his sun-burnt hair, which parted in olive locks upon a mahogany brow, and twined in wild entanglement upon the collar of his scarlet flannel blouse, he sprang lightly over the benches to the lecturer's table. His limbs encased in pilot duck trowsers, and ponderous cowskin boots, displayed a mass of calf unknown to the manikins of an effete Eastern civilization. His massy neck, colossal and corded, supported a head of spheric symmetry, in the front of which flamed a feature, marked with the crimson scars of confluent California small-pox—reminding the beholder of the ripe, wild raspberry of our Yosemite Valley. A prolonged and vacant snigger bespoke the pride and pleasure of the moment more forcibly than the showy but meritricious rhetoric of the East. The five beautiful young ladies bent upon him looks of appreciation, blended, we were proud to remark, with dark malignity and ferocious hate for each other. Michael Tremayne, the declared Adonis of Grass Valley, no longer to be known by the soubriquet of Big-Foot Mike, is the principal owner in the Jovial Jay-Hawk hydraulic claim, and accounted the wealthiest bachelor in Nevada county.

— For up the past week new and seasonable fash ons have prevailed upon the city thoroughfares. Noses are worn with blue and red tips, and for misses an equal check mark has been in much favor. For lips, purple shades are universal. Cheeks may be either striped or mottled, an effect of uncooked beefsteak being popular. Teeth may be partially exposed, and, in fashionable circles, are kept chattering. Ears and toes are worn red. For the feet, clubbins are quite common. Handkerchiefs are carried in pairs, some persons preferring twin pairs, and are kept moist. Purses are very fashionably carried empty, the face is worn long to match. Charity has been the rage, and there are few persons in society who do not aim to belong to the Poor Association. The display of seasonable articles in the shops attracts much attention—noth ng more so than a curiosity which may be seen at several banking houses, it is called Money.

— At Sacramento "a great deal of sickness exists—mostly intermittent fever and malarious diseases." This (remarks the *Call*) is attributed by the people directly to the Central Pacific Railroad offices which are located at that point. The influenza, so prevalent in San Francisco last month, was, the people think, due to the presence of Governor Stanford in this city. The malignant ague, now experienced by the people in this (the *Call*) office, was imported from the East with the new press lately set up by the *Chronicle* establishment. The people are of opinion (if continues) that California will never prosper till Stanford, the Railroad Company and the *Chronicle* are made to retire—(whatever that may mean.)

— The *Engineer* magazine we read, contains excellent instructions for every domestic accomplishment. In one branch of domestic art—the culinary—our California woman scorns instruction from British female. She will give that rain creature two minutes start and beat her hollow in dificen at getting up a family broil, boiled baby or husband's stew, at asking a neighbor, dressing down a rival, hooking a lover, stuff an aid cleaning him, after all she he will wipe her hands, so soft cut her throat and look as innocent as a pet rabbit, all before your eyes. Lor, stranger, our girls just knock the socks off old Europe.

— There is not an instance in America nor in England where a journal tied to the attorney of a business man only have ever prospered.—*Chronicle.* How about the New York *Tribune* unwear the advocate of "protected" monopolies? Or the press of Pennsylvania, devoted to the great state railroad? Or the San Francisco *Bulletin* before it went back on the Central Pacific Company? Or the *News Letter*—between front of in contempt of the people and of all poverty? Ah! Sonny—bitters is sweet in the mouth, but bitter in the body. Money beliends those who befriend it. Selah!

— Edith O'Gorman (*alias* Mary Brady), a female "reformer" of slightly blown reputation, has gone East. It is not true that she leaves a husband to mourn her loss—she took her man along with her. We have the sad satisfaction of knowing that she left no children. It appears that notwithstanding her prolific Irish strain, she had none to leave—why, we can only surmise.

— The Omnibus Railroad Company has presented an employee with $25 in recognition of his fourteen years of faithful honest service. As he could have nobbled that amount of funds monthly, amounting in said term to $4,900, without interest, the case affords an impressive illustration of the old truth, that honesty is its own reward, and bringeth down grey hairs in sorrow to the grave.

— Fire Lovers Free Lunch was a subject of public discussion at Dashaway Hall on Monday evening. The speakers were tolerably nasty and so was the audience, embracing representatives of the press, with the classic exception of the *News Letter*. The audience, in a fine moral glow, decided that Free Lunch was no good. Correct; and it is ever more expensive in the end.

— The forefoot of one of the horses attached to a carriage, which ran over a little child on Monday, slipped on the person of the infant, and was painfully wrenched at the fetlock joint. The parents of children running in the streets ought to be made responsible to the owners of horses which receive injury in running over them.

— Who seeth not the filthiness of evil waneth a great fool to perceive the beauty of virtue—*Sir Philip Sidney.* As who should say: Who knoweth not the tediousness of matrimony waneth a great fool to perceive the beauty of celibacy. It is true.—*Sir Bourne Cryer.*

— On Sunday death occurred in the City Hospital last week. Patients on the "eve of dissolution are usually "dead argued cored," and afterward execute "sudden deaths" in the street, to the great glory of our California climate and City Hospital.

— The Academy of sciences have resolved to make a catalogue of scientific books in the city. The voluminous writings of Professor *Towne Cryer* upon academic fossils will occupy a prominent place.

— Edwin Forrest has established a Home for decrepit and impoverished actors. Retired to that calm retreat, let us hope that we may hear no more of Superfluous Legs—the veteran of the stage.

### Shakspearian Quotations.

HAIRDRESSER.
Through the airy region. — Romeo and Juliet, act 2, sc. 2.

HATTER.
And faintly through a rusty beaver peeps. — King Henry V, act 4, sc. 2.

LAWYER.
One hath abundance of charge. — King Henry IV, act 2, sc. 1.

MILLER.
'Tis in grain, sir. — Twelfth Night, act 1, sc. 1.

STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR.
Traffic's thy god. — Timon of Athens, act 1, sc. 2.

OPTICIAN.
With spectacles on nose. — As You Like It, act 2, sc. 7.

PARSON.
I live by the Church. — Twelfth Night, act 3, sc. 1.

PAWNBROKER.
O, uncle! — King Henry VI, act 3, sc. 3.

POLICEMAN.
I'll cudgel him and make him cry, O! — Twelfth Night, act 2, sc. 5.

LETTER-CARRIER.
Now, messenger, what letters, what news? — Third Part of King Henry VI., act 4, sc. 1.

PUGILIST.
Thump, then; see thou thump. — Measure for Measure, act 1, sc. 2.

RAILWAY CONDUCTOR.
That carries up the train. — King Henry VIII., act 1, sc. 1.

### Peeps at the Parsons.

Rev. J. Hemphill delivered a eulogistic lecture, Sunday evening, on "John Knox, the Reformer," a man of whom the New York *Tribune* recently said, "It were more fitting to celebrate the day of his death than that of his birth." If ever there lived a bigot, in the fullest sense of the word, it was John Knox. When the Catholics were crushed and smitten at the feet of Reformers, he called upon the authorities "in the bowels of Jesus Christ" to persecute the "Roman harlot," as he delighted to call the Church, with relentless vengeance. He spoke of their ministers as "the rabble of the clergy," and called them thieves, murderers, traitors, infidels, adulterers. He derided the English reformers, and declared he would rather see the Queen remain a "Mass-monger," as he called her, than join the English Church. He went from town to town inflaming the mob to burn cathedrals and monasteries, and inciting them to pillage and rapine. His dastardly taunts to poor Mary, Queen of Scots, when she was defenceless and in the power of his brutal crew, are enough to stir the blood in any heart, unless constituted like Mr. Hemphill's. He forbade the celebration of Mass in her palace, and when she pleaded tearfully for the same liberty of worship she cheerfully granted to all her subjects, he towered before her with the frenzied glare of the fanatic in his eyes, heaping upon her and her church the coarsest abuse. It was this same fiery zealot who hounded on the conspirators to murder Riccio in her presence. It was this same dove-like follower of Jesus who soon after advised putting her to death. These are facts of history, to be found in Roberts and Tytler although Mr Hemphill either neglected them down or forgot to mention them at all. The question arises, "Why are there no John Knoxes in the present day?" Have his followers become tolerant, are their thoughts widening with the progress of the sun? Mr Hemphill's sermon of the previous Sunday would bear no such. It was a defence of the comfortable and a loving doctrine of eternal damnation. What Hatter wrote 300 years ago concerning the followers of Knox will bear repeating to-day. He said they:

"Compound for sins they are inclined to
By damning those they have no mind to;
Still so perverse and opposite,
As if they worshiped God for spite."

That the author of "Hudibras" was justified in his estimate of this sect, we quote the following extract from Knox's "Confession of Faith:" "We utterly abhor the blasphemie of thame that affirme that men quhilk live according to justice and equitie, quhat religioun soe ever they profess sal be saved." At which rate nineteen-twentieths of the human race will go to the "demolition bow-wows."

Saponaceously doth the face of the good preacher shine as he kneels with barbarous sister Susannah in the straw of the camp meeting, exhorting her to join the church. Smoothly do his eyes twinkle as he earnest appeal he grasps her to the two shoulders—such soft, pulpy shoulders for so obdurate a heart. Fervently doth he wrest a sigh with her, as Jacob of old wrestled with the angel. Copiously doth he weep across her neck, in the style recommended by Brother Stone, which fetches her. Fitfully do the wheels of conversation on mount Sinaiches and her legs, scaling Hosannas to Jehovah for another soul saved. Nobly do they start to the creek in which the good preacher wades with blue jowl and chattering teeth. Hysterically hieth the maiden into the thicket where slough-like she sheds her worldly habiliments and dons a clean white baptismal robe. Gaspingly doth she advance to him, while the saints on the bank raise a joyful pean. Lovingly doth the holy man paw her moist body, to which the robe wetly clings. Closely doth he clasp her fainting form and bear her ashore, even as Æneas carried Anchises from burning Troy. Retire, O man of God, thy task is done. Wring the tare and empty out thy boots, and admit that though thy labor is hard and thy fare coarse, there are times when thou hast thy reward.

The following conundrum has been left at our office. We have pored over it until our hair is as gray as that of the Christian Young Man alluded to:

You are old, Father William, the young man cried,
The few locks you have left, they are gray—
You are old, Father William, but a "Christian Young Man,"
Now tell me the reason, I pray.

We give it up.

The latest novelty is a clergyman in England who baptizes without using any water. This is a new version of the poem of our childhood:

Mother, may I be baptized by him?
Yes, my darling daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water.

There are many heads in Christ's bosom, but there is room for yours among the rest.—*Rev. Wick Parsons.* No dead-heads wanted though, Wick, so don't think to recline that squash-like protuberance of yours on his shirt-front.

— There are in San Francisco 1,367 places where alcoholic and fermented liquors are sold; the average expenses of each establishment may be set down at $20 per day—say $9,970,100 per annum—equal to $276 per annum for each family in the city. The business supports 2,005 individuals who contribute nothing to the wealth of the community. Now mark the contrast: There are in San Francisco 70 places where the gospel is dispensed, at an average annual expense of $356, amounting equal to $12 per annum for each family in the city. The business supports 452 individuals who contribute nothing to the wealth of the community. We should not have supposed that our liquor was so much the more expensive of the two. It will be observed that, were the churches all suppressed, the annual saving would suffice for the support of 76 additional grog-shops—a result incommensurate with the amount of ill feeling that would be evoked by an agitation for that object. We therefore deprecate any such movement. We do think that the churches might be kept generously closed on Sunday, but this end should be attained through pressure of public opinion, not by the intervention of a law that would be odious to many well-meaning and worthy citizens.

### The Old Year and the New.

The years have linings just as robes do.
The old year is the lining of the new
Filled with the wine of precious memories,
The golden web doth line the silver is

—*Scribner's Monthly for 1873.*

### Leaves from a Lady's Diary.

DECEMBER 24.—Slopped about all day paying visits and compliments more or less sorry. Fancied that I saw an expression of disappointment on some faces when I was announced, which was explained by their beaming countenances when the servant entered with a parcel. Dined at the F——'s, one of those stuffy family gatherings, where the different heads are jealous of one another. That odious, rich, puffed-up uncle was there, who was constantly calling people by their Christian names, or patronizingly as, "My good sir" or "My boy," all the time saying that he was not proud. Not proud, of course not, as long as he is permitted to be impertinent and everybody addresses him as Sir. The three Miss L—— came in the evening, as they haven't got off in the matrimonial market they affect literature, wear their hair short and dress prim and alike. Henry calls them "The Three Interpreters," for they take upon themselves to translate other people's thoughts. For example, Henry B—— said he didn't much like "Bart' Times," whereupon they exclaim, "He can't bear Charles Dicken's works," and again, he remarked having been amused with "*La Jaillere de Montfermeil*," and the trio shudder ngly whisper, "He reads nothing but Paul de Kock." I dare say, if the truth were known, they themselves have secretly indulged in contraband literature.

CHRISTMAS DAY. A birthday used as an excuse for eating and drinking to excess, and levying contributions on your friends under the guise of presents, somewhat in the nature of those forced loans which Mother Church used to call Benevolences, a day when young ladies exchange hand-work of small value for jewelry or rich dresses, when grandchildren bent up their sponsors and wives are tenderly solicitous of the welfare of their lords and masters. Ran over with some toys for the T——ch boys. While there the old lady came in, and shortly afterwards the tender-hearted Mrs. C—— entered with a large basket. She is one of the weeping kind, and her tears fall on the slightest provocation. First of all she made the children happy, and then, with moistened eyelids, placed a package on the table, the old lady profuse in her expressions of "How very kind of you to think of us," etc., etc. Her shadow had hardly left the threshold when the parcel was opened, a pretty vase for her piece and a pair of mittens for the old lady. She threw them into the fire. More invitations to dinner parties. Who is it that said "An invitation to dinner is a gracious favor which everybody can rely upon receiving as soon as he is not in want of it."

DEC. 26.—*Aladdin* is the type of the age; all glare, glitter and senseless beauty. The scenery is delicious, the dresses and decorations superb, the songs and dances mediocre, and the language beneath criticism. It is the exact reverse of the old stage, where the language and action were paramount and the scenery was left to the care of the imagination. Mrs. P——, was at the theater, but how altered. I remember ten years ago a gentleman saying to a lady, "How very beautiful Mrs. P——is, and the reply was, "Do you think so?" To-day some one said, "My goodness, how changed she is; why, she's a perfect fright!" And the lady answered, "Yes, but how lovely she was when she married." That's the way with women, they never forgive nor allow another's good looks till she has outgrown them. Mrs B——, annoyed at a black doll some one has sent her, accompanied by some stupid anonymous verses, and all because her child happens to be as dark as need, she worries everybody to find out the sender. For my part, I wouldn't care a fig. A man or woman who would send an anonymous letter either stamps herself as a coward or else one whose name would create unbelief.

### Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, 12th December, 1872.

The inhabitants of New York are just now in a state of excitement about the fire in the Fifth Avenue Hotel which burned up some sixteen servant girls or so, and people stand in throngs to gaze at the building, which bears no mark of the fire on its outside. Instead of being thankful for not being smothered, my own cook and housemaid are more ungovernable than ever.——The murder of Maud Merrill, alias Mary Ann Foley, also raises a passing interest. Have we a murderer among us?——Other things of the past no longer excite remark. The horse disease, the Nicholls-King murder, Prof. West's little assassination and hallucination in Delaware, the burning of Line Edwin's Theater, the row about the man who was tarred and feathered in Huntington, Long Island, and the death of Horace Greeley are all but the bare reminiscences of prehistoric ages.——The theaters are doing pretty well. Some of the actors are doing pretty darn bad.——Booth's Theater has had Miss Neilson, who was a most infinite Juliet to Mr. Wheelock's Romeo. Fifth Avenue Theater revived some old plays, and gave "Belle a Stratagem" very well. Miss Agnes Ethel, at the Union Square Theater, simpers through a play called "Agnes," with three or four rather swelly men in evening dress and smash hats the moral of which is to teach you that the more dissolute the husband the truer the wife. Bad example for New Yorkers. The Grand Opera House shows "Round the Clock;" a variety piece, with wretched scenery. Niblo's Theater, rebuilt, exhibits a good deal of leg and the intimacy that there adjacent tie's (Shakespeare) in a piece called "Leo and Lotos. Some of the effects are very stunning.——All three have been and much more, including "Pomp," at the Old Bowery Theater, where I sat in the pit, and bought peanuts, oranges and soda water. Was really surprised at the good acting of some one or two. There is an absolute there, not to be found in the fashionable places which is quite refreshing. Professor Tyndall begins his lectures next week. Tyndall (but, of course, you know all about it) is the man who proposed to test the efficacy of prayer by united hard praying for some one particular hospital. Haven't heard that the orthodox brethren of England have made up their minds which hospital it shall be, nor have I met a single person who could appreciate the humor of Tyndall's challenge.——Among the admirers of Horace Greeley is a certain rich man named Gollard, who has a large interest in the Dashwick Horse Railroad. A short time ago the stables of the R. R. Co. were burned, together with a number of horses, no insurance to speak of. Well, a friend of mine met Gollard the other day, down in Greenwood Cemetery, where old Horace lies at rest.

"What is the matter, Gollard?" exclaimed the other, noticing Gollard's eyes full of tears. "Why, matter enough," replied Gollard, "there's that plaster-of-paris (epithet) re-elected for four years! Dashwick stables burned and poor old Horace dead!"——I hope that the lady from whose diary you weekly call those sparkling lies will continue to write. May she be spared the laughter that a lady (nameless) friend of my friend Bostwick's caused, by some entries in her journal, made in crossing the Atlantic. They were about as follows: "Monday, 11th—Didn't feel very well to-day, etc., etc. Took a pill. 3 P. M., passed an iceberg." I am going on Sunday to see the Rev. F. C. Ewer, formerly of your city, and will give you an account of his Punch and Judy show. H. A.

### Local Dottings.

Rain.——The wily hotel keepers who had their Christmas bills of fare printed at the *Alta* job office got paffs. Must we again protest against the inadequate basis of this sort of venality?——The report that two monkeys had got drunk and guzzled a saloon was based on the Christmas performances of two well-known literary members of the Bohemian club.——An Christmas bonbon festival the State University professors put on fool's caps. Bottom—how are thou translated.——There is considerable sickness of a mild character in the city. This is *Alta* periphrase for smallpox, typhoid fever and *delirium tremens*.——Mrs Annie Manning is an angel now, "Peermonts, superindoured by whisky," is what ailed her.——The epitaph has broken out in Santa Cruz County.——The *Morning Call* fell in a violent fit in the street, frothing at the mouth. It was brought on by the departure of Governor Stanford for the East.——Baptiste Riche drove over the person of Jean Pierot at an expense of $1,10.——A private of the U. S. Army sat to Stockton Proof of enlistment was accepted as conclusive of lunacy.——The First Militia Regiment is to have a new uniform. Pleased with a ride, tickled with a belt.——An *Alta* reporter found eggnog in a number of saloons. It fetched him.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

### In Harness; Or, "A Man that's Married."

A NOVEL, BY "O—DA."—[SLIGHTLY CONDENSED.]

CHAPTER I.

Constant transiris, que brachia intenta remis.—VIRGIL.

The water rushed beneath our keel; our oars dipped in harmony, and we of the 'Varsity Eight pulled up the Cam, and dreamt of the time when Brasenose had won challenge cups and Oriel got bumped on its time-honored surface. We gazed on the rose-tinted clouds above, and the azure water below, and pulled with a steady, slashing, sweeping stroke, which Brooks and Little Sorley would have envied, and which we all felt would take Oxford's water in the coming race and carry the *Light Blue* to victory by at least a length. O, those happy halcyon days at dear old Grants, when Horace and Euripides were the only bores we knew!

"I say," yawned Bertie Trafusis, the stroke, resting on his oar, and commencing to fill a short clay, "give us a light, some of you."

Tom Grafton (No 7) handed him a Vesuvius, whereupon he arose, lighted his pipe, yawned and sat down again. Long as are the years between, I can sketch his picture as he then sat. He was but just sixteen, but the deep chest, splendidly modeled arm and mournful "pity me" look in his long violet eyes made him appear much older. His features were fair—fair as the fairest of the fair! On his brow clustered a wealth of the softest, silkiest chestnut hair, while blonde mustache fell in a silken cascade over his nether lip. He wore a scarlet and gold broidered jacket, with white hoops, and his monogram in silver on the collar; white leather breeches and jack-boots, the latter being a portion of the "harness" of the First Life, to which he had just been gazetted. A black velvet hunting-cap and a carbine slung over his shoulder, completed his attire, and he looked for all the world like a thoroughbred racer, who would never allow whip, spur, boot, or saddle.

"Now for a spurt," said he at last, looking up wearily, and bending forward for a sweep.

"—s!" whispered Cecil Berkley, the "cox," "what's that?" As he spoke, the flap of a duck's wing was heard among the sedges; and with a swoop, an old drake, with a verdure-hued neck, bore down upon us. Then lifting his noble head, he spread his pinions and sailed majestically upwards. Bertie pointed to the bird with a sigh—a mere speck in the sunny sky, unslung his carbine, and without waiting to take aim, fired. A sharp, sudden report—a puff of gray smoke—a distant death cry, and the bird dropped like a stone into the boat at his feet! As he stooped to pick it up, his face became ashy pale, and his whole frame seemed severely shaken.

"Pah!" he murmured with a sob: "it's a foon—a miserable, fishy foon," and he tossed it over the side.

CHAPTER II.—THE BEAUTIES OF THE BRIGADES.

We were being awfully bored by a Review. There were Ours, Cardigan's Eleventh, The First Life, and the Donkeyshire Militia.

As we neared the dais, staff in march past, H. R. H., the Commander-in-Chief, called out, "Gougers! I hope you'll do better next time."

"Dare to use that tone to my presence again and I'll double-thong you," screamed Cosmo, Viscount Roynlow, the "Zepher," as he was held in the ranks by two troopers.

The day wore on apace, and twilight thickly deepened. "Beauty," said Bertie to me, as Ours (the—th Hussars, and known in the service as "Gougers") paced homeward from the Scrubs, "I've been thinking how awfully jolly it will be to get out of harness and into a bath well dashed with *eau de cologne*."

"Insufferable!" sighed Gerard Fitzhardinge, the "Beauty." "Oh, for a hookah and a brandy and soda! Bah!"

Two hours later, we, with a dozen other of the most *rafiné* men in the Household Cavalry, were ensconced in the bow-window of the Army and Navy.

"Seen Chandos' trap in the ring?" yawned Bertie, lighting a cheroot.

"No," laughed Beauclerc, of the Blues, "but there's a pair of flea-bitten fillies at the yard going for a song."

"The d—l, you say!" exclaimed Cosmo, stroking his long blonde mustache.

"Cui bono!" sighed Slapdashe, Lieutenant Colonel of Ours, as he got up and rolled a *papillito*.

A big, "easy" man, with a blue bird's-eye scarf, swaggered into the room, and seating himself on the edge of the table, commenced filling a short clay. Bertie, who had been chatting with a Cabinet Minister about the pigeon-match at Hornsey Wood, murmured under his breath, with a sad smile, "The Welcher!" and strode up to him with his long lounging cavalry swing.

"Leave the Club!" he whispered in his ear.

"Make me, my bantam!" answered the Welcher, as the Tiara blood surged up into his eyes, for though a *leg*, he was a Duke's son.

Even as he spoke, Bertie's hand was on his ear, and lifting him without any effort, he said, wearily, "Scoundrel, I'll teach you to ham-string!" and dropped him through the open window on to the pavement below.

Then Bertie, who always detested a scene, said, with his old smile, "If any here don't like this, I can always be heard of at White's or the United," and springing lightly out after the Welcher, he landed on the box of his drag, which was standing at the door.

"Scomes, give that man in charge," he murmured to one of his grooms, as the four roans dashed up Piccadilly.

[*To be Continued.*]

### Eastern and Foreign Dottings.

Five people cooked in the Centre street, New York, fire.——Twenty-one people mashed and toasted in an Indianapolis railway accident.——The Porto Rico darkeys are to be freed.——The Czarovitch is bawful ill.——There is nothing the matter with the Czarovitch.——The Czarovitch has a cold in his nose.——Brigham's beasts and beauteuses all cooked. They cooked Lajoie.——Nine people dismembered and stewed in an Ohio railway accident.——Eighty-five Irish immigrants for California arrived in New York. Wires for the pore haythen.——They've a Christmas in London, the dirty Saxons.——The Carlists continue to give way before the Spanish Government troops. As this retrograde movement has been uninterrupted for three months and Spain is a country of finite area, the speculative mind loses itself in the infinite of space following those variegated Carlists.——President Grant is folded to the arms of his pa.——"clasped him and sobbed, 'My son, my son'"——Mr A. T. Stewart fell and broke his leg.——Mr. A. T. Stewart did not fall and break his leg.——[For regular rocky and intrepid lying, we commend the *Call* to the example of the Associated Press telegraphist.]——The Louisiana Committee makes a little joke. It asks for an "impartial political investigation."——The Pope has been delivered of an allocution, both are doing as well as could be expected.——Fourteen people pulped by the falling of a Pennsylvania church. They *sold* they wanted to go and dwell with Jesus, and he heard them.——It is cold

— To call the attention of the ladies of San Francisco to that most attractive establishment the White House, may savor of attempting to paint the lily or throw a perfume on the violet. Its popularity, long firmly settled, has increased rapidly of late, owing to the magnificent stock of new goods imported for the present holiday season. The attention of the ladies is particularly drawn to the superb costumes of the most modern fashions. Also the novelties in the way of Shawls, Velvets, Lace Goods, Gloves, Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods in immense variety. Everything is of best quality, reasonable and eminently suitable for presents. An inspection of the new goods imported by J. W. Davidson & Co. must be a pleasure to all.

— The *Atlantic Monthly* for January, 1873, is chiefly notable for the discussion, in the Politics department, of "A Better Understanding with England and the Use of It," and for the poetry of the number. "One Day Solitary" (J. T. Trowbridge), "Sylvia (Lucy Larcom), and "An Untimely Thought" (T. B. Aldrich) are in their several ways choice things. The notices of recent literary events are copious and agreeable as usual. "Among the Holms" is a readable paper *apropos* of the Boston fire. "In the Straits of Magellan" (Mrs. E. C. Agassiz) contributes to appease the appetite for substantial reading, but were it not for this and the political paper, the magazine would be as a dinner all entrees and pastry. The number is very good.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

Containing a Splendid Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson, of the Hon. Charles Clayton, with Biographical Memoir.

The Trade and Agents Supplied by White & Bauer, 429 Washington Street.

THE CALIFORNIA "MAIL BAG" FOR DELIVERY, IS NOW READY FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1872,

*The Special and Authorized Organ of the Aerial Steam Navigation Company.—Fred. Marriott, Patentee.*

Price per Copy, 15 Cents.] ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1856. [Annual Subscription, $10.

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-LETTER AND California Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO THE LEADING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Vol. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1872. No. 48.

☞ OFFICES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER, California China Mail, California Mail Bag, No. 423 Montgomery street, opposite Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

GOLD BARS—$19,873.—SILVER BARS—1¼ Discount. Treasury Notes are selling at 89¾@90¾. Mexican Dollars, 63@70 premium.

☞ Exchange on N. York, ½ per cent. prem. for Gold; Currency, 11 per cent. On London, Bankers 49; Commercial 49¾; Paris, 5 francs per dollar. Telegrams 1¾.

☞ Latest price of Gold at N. York, Dec. 27th, at 2 P. M., 112. Latest price of Sterling, 109¼@109¾

☞ Price of Money here, 12@14 per cent. per month—Bank rate. In the open market, 10@12. Demand active.

**PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS.**
SAN FRANCISCO, December 27, 1872.

| Stocks and Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | Stocks and Bonds | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S Bonds, $-20s 1865-'68 | 103 | 104 | Nat'nal Gold B'k & Trust Co | 130 | — |
| U S Bonds, $-20s 1864 | 100 | 101 | Oakland Gas | 102 | — |
| U S Bonds, $-20s 1862 | 100 | 101 | Spring Valley Water Co | 98 | 99 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 93¾ | 94¾ | Omnibus Railroad Company | — | — |
| California State Bonds, 7s | 105 | — | Central Railroad Company | — | — |
| S F City Bonds, 7s | 105 | — | Pacific Railroad Co. | 50 | — |
| S F City and Co Bonds, 6s | 95 | — | Front St. Mission G. R. R. Co | — | — |
| San Francisco City Bonds, 7s | 100 | 100 | Firemen's Fund Insurance Co | 90 | 93 |
| Sacramento City Bonds | 20 | 22½ | Merchant's Mutual Ins Co | 90 | 93 |
| Sacramento County Bonds, 6s | 75 | — | California Insurance Co | 85 | 93 |
| Yuba County Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Union Insurance Co. | 85 | 93 |
| Santa Clara Bonds, 7s | 90 | — | Pacific Bank | 90 | 92½ |
| San Mateo County Bonds, 7s | 90 | 92 | The Bank of California | 120 | 125 |
| San Francisco Gas Company | 62 | — | Pioneer L'd & L'n Association | 100 | 110 |

WOODS & FITZHUGH, brokers, cor California and Leidesdorff streets

### Latest from the Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27th.—Gold opened at 112¼; it A.M. at 112¼, 3 P.M. at 112. U. S. Bonds—Five-twenties of '62, 112¾; 1867, 116¾. Sterling Exchange, 109¼@110¼. Pacific Mail, 78¼c. Quicksilver Mining Company, 46. Wheat, 1 80@2 05. Pork, quiet, 13¾@——. Cotton, 20¼c. Hides, quiet, dry, 25@25½; salted, 12½c., steady. Oil—Sperm, quiet, $1 55; Winter Bleached, $1 70@$1 75, dull; Whale, quiet, 62@70c.; Winter Bleached, 65@74c., dull. Wool—Spring, fine, 37@45c.; Burry, 28@32c.; Pulled, 50@60c. Fall Clips, 30@35c.; Burry, 25c. Barley, —— Liverpool, December 27th, Liverpool Wheat Market, 12s. 2d@12s. 6d Club, 12s 9d@12s United States Bonds, 89¾, ex Coupon. For money, 91¼@91¾, for account, 91¼@92

— At the recent annual meeting of the Gould & Curry Silver Mining Company, an entirely new Board of Trustees was elected, as follows: James G. Fair, Wm. S. Lyle, L. S. Rose, Geo. Congdon, Robert Sherwood, Edward Barron and J. C. Flood. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, J. C. Flood was chosen President; Robert N. Graves, Superintendent; and Alfred K. Dearborn, Secretary. The Secretary is the only officer retained of the previous management. The original proposition to increase the capital stock of the Company was amended and passed. The present capital of the Company is $2,400,000 in 4,800 shares of $500 each. The amended proposition adopted by the stockholders authorizes the Trustees to increase to $4,800,000 in 48,000 shares of $100 each. It will be some time before the new stock is ready, as new certificates will have to be prepared and printed.

— The sales at the San Francisco Stock Board for the five days ending on Tuesday noon, amounted to $1 010,000. There was no session of the Board on Wednesday. Bodie-Phoenix was the favorite stock dealt in, over 9,000 shares changing hands within a range of $6@$8. Next in importance were Empire Mill and Imperial, over 5,000 shares of each having been sold. Minnesota was next on the list, nearly 4,100 shares changing hands. Chapman and Eureka Consolidated each sold 3,000 shares. The other descriptions in which the sales exceeded 2,000 shares were Belcher, Belmont, Choller-Potosi, Meadow Valley and Yellow Jacket. Most other kinds showed less than 1,000 shares sold.

— The delay in the payment of taxes is quite annoying to those having claims against the city, as there is but little money in the treasury to meet the same. We are requested to say that the school salaries and other demands on the Department will be paid to-day. The regular call is on the treasury calls for the disbursement of over $100,000 per month. On the 15th January, the Temporary Relief Bonds, issued to cover the hiatus in the tax levy, will be payable to the amount of $450,000.

— The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Savings and Loan Society was held on Tuesday evening, and resulted in the election of the following Directors: E. W. Burr (President), Benj. O. Devoe, Isaac Hyde, Wm. Bosworth, R. J. Tiffany, Annis Merrill, J. W. Cudworth, T. L. Rutherford, H. L. King, J. M. Shotwell and E. F. Northam; Cyrus W. Carmany, Cashier, James O. Dean, Auditor.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

☞ MR. GEO. STREET, No. 30 Cornhill, London, is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, communications, etc., for this paper.

### The Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The year just closing has been one full of disaster to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, a corporation which much affects the interests of a growing port like ours. News has come repeatedly of late of the destruction of its vessels, against whom the very elements seem to have waged fierce war. A change is to be made, is indeed already made, in the agency of this Company, and as a new pack of cards oftimes turns a player's luck, we hope for something better in the coming year. Captain F. Drinker, who leaves his position with the good wishes of the community, will be succeeded by Mr. J. K. Holman, a gentleman who will efficiently fill his place. He is an old employee of the Company, having served them for some years in responsible positions in South America, and more recently as purveyor of the port in this harbor. It will be gratifying to business men to know that they have not to deal with a novice and a stranger, but one acquainted with every detail of his arduous office, and fully competent to shoulder his duties and responsibilities. Mr. Holman, as agent, will be ably seconded by Wm. Wardell, Esq., Superintendent of the Dock. Mr. Wardell is also a veteran in the service, having been for years Superintendent of Engineers on the Pacific side. That position he now combines with his new one, and he is very certain to give complete satisfaction. He is a man whose heart is in his work, and, besides his well-known devotion to business, he ranks as an engineer second to none in the United States. Under such auspices the New Year seems to open favorably for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

### The Pacific Railroads.

The following table summarizes the latest reports from the several Pacific railroads:

| | Stock Subscribed | Stock Paid | Indebtedness. | Cost of Road. | Receipts 1 year | Expenses. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Union Pacific | $36,000,000 | $36,762,300 | $75,291,512 | $114,258,356 | $7,062,171 | Not rep'd |
| Central Pac. | 50,000,000 | 51,253,140 | 80,000,192 | Not rep'd | 9,677,765 | $4,317,322 |
| Cen. Pac. B. P. | 1,000,000 | 960,000 | 960,000 | 1,723,700 | 141,470 | Not rep'd |
| Kansas Pac. | 9,962,200 | 9,621,900 | 28,125,768 | 29,962,971 | 3,351,621 | Not rep'd |
| Denver Pac. | 4,000,000 | 4,400,000 | 2,614,056 | 1,161,000 | 3,[illegible] | Not rep'd |
| Sioux C. & P. | 4,478,500 | 1,791,400 | 5,361,978 | Not rep'd | 162,496 | 152,063 |
| South'n Pac. | 9,384,000 | 8,406,000 | 5,750,000 | 12,000,000 | 679,171 | 376,278 |
| Texas & Pac. | 2,000,000 | 300,000 | Nothing | 125,437 | 1,204,222 | Not rep'd |
| Atlan. & Pac. | 10,400,000 | 6,775,000 | 15,114,000 | 31,626,615 | 1,116,637 | Not rep'd. |
| North. Pac. | 10,000,000 | ‡ | 20,442,235 | 11,481,468 | | |

* Exclusive of 1st mortgage bonds and Government loan—$3,200,000.
† Receipts for 17 months.
‡ Certificates issued for 161,356 shares of $100 each.

— "THE KING IS DEAD."—By steamer from Honolulu we are apprised of the death of the king of Hawaii, which, of course, was the occasion of considerable commotion among the inhabitants of those islands. He having left no legal successor, allegiance ceased with the life of the prince. The people being sovereign, will now delegate the power by choice to one of their own selection. In any light that we can view the subject from this stand-point, government affairs at the Islands are much complicated. The United States steamship California—the flagship of the North Pacific fleet—sails this day for Honolulu.

— The Cederberg Gold Mining Company have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share, amounting to $12,000, payable on the 31st. This is probably the last mining dividend this year. It is expected that the Belcher, Crown Point, Mahogany, North Star and other companies will resume dividends in January. There is some talk of paying quarterly instead of monthly.

— Our present stock of Wheat in this State is estimated at 200,000 tons, which is about the total amount already exported the first six months of the current harvest year, and after deducting needed home supplies we have 300,000 tons more to ship during the coming six months, making a total export of 600,000 tons for California in the harvest year of 1872-73.

— The business and publication offices of the San Francisco *News Letter*, and other periodicals issued under the same imprint, will be removed, after this date, to the new, commodious, and handsomely appointed offices, Nos. 603-615 Merchant street—the new Placard Exchange Building.

— Business at the Tax-Collector's office has been quite lively to-day, the payments averaging $12,000 an hour, and aggregating up to 2 P. M. $400,000 in round numbers. Several large property owners have paid their quota.

— Mr. John Rosenfeld has returned to San Francisco after another of those flying trips which bespeak the restless energy characteristic of that gentleman's business movements.

— The Starr King Silver Mining Company have levied their first assessment of 50 cents per share, delinquent January 30th. The claim is in Elko County, Nevada.

— The Black Diamond Coal Mining Company paid their usual monthly dividend of $25,000 on the 20th inst.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

*Printed and Published by the Proprietor*, FREDERICK MARRIOTT, 423 *Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.*

## The Exiles of Alsace.

S[illegible] Southern Patriot, Paris, [illegible] Tribune

Who are these that are trooping along—but not to the tap of the drum?
With faces dejected and pale, in silence and sadness they come,
As if at each footstep they trod where a loved one was laid in the earth!
They are quitting their homes and their friends, they are leaving the land of their birth.

For the red hoof of war has been there and has trampled a curse on the soil,
And their country—the rich—the fair—the fairest are claimed as the rightful spoil.

They are holding adieu to their hearths, to the fane where they worshipped their God
To the graves of the dead, who are happy, at rest—reft their own mantle sod!
The world is before them, in each one's mind, for their future, a dark blank,
And it matter where,—so it be, where the foot of the Tyrant is not,
Though far from the dear loved and dim—may never to them be forgot,
Farewell—and farewell to the hapless Alsace and Lorraine!

Ah, Conqueror! rising your pride the garland of victory weaves,
The laurel upon wrest from the vast plains I are [illegible] and strife of the leaves!
Yet what that laurel may be! [illegible] strangers be [illegible] brave
You may [illegible] the land [illegible] only [illegible] reverence are!
[illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible]
You may annex vineyard and corn field—but not one true patriot heart! — *Fun*

## Mr. Roebuck on the House of Lords.

Mr. Roebuck is an ex-[illegible], any instance of the [illegible] influence of time and experience. He began life as a vehement Radical, seeing value in [illegible] institutions, and stronger rather than [illegible] of [illegible] change. [illegible] institution. He now appears [illegible] the end of age, with a mere remnant of wisdom and an uncorrected [illegible] of the institution. He [illegible] a liberal principle, is still the champion of [illegible] and has to [illegible] going over to the enemy. But a review of his political life has disclosed some [illegible] mistakes, and he has the manliness to own them. He has, at his advanced age, and when [illegible] reputation of truth at hand, [illegible] of the [illegible] to which he should expect to find [illegible], and he says that was also [illegible] the House of Lords. Yet this is what Mr. Roebuck did [illegible] [illegible] Bright at Sheffield, and in [illegible] that he did so we have an [illegible] how the task of extreme politicians is almost always worse than the [illegible].

Just apart from anything personal to Mr. Roebuck, or any one else, there is a special interest in the article he has [illegible] the prospects and [illegible] of the House of Lords. Whatever capacity [illegible] the subject, it is not to that report [illegible] as we widen the area of [illegible] representation by extending the franchise, we must give a corresponding check by strengthening the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] of the other. There are, indeed, [illegible] in Parliament, who advocate only one Chamber, and contend that [illegible] one chamber is the only true source of [illegible] and executive power. But [illegible] one chamber offers but a small security against [illegible] errors of [illegible] which emanate from [illegible] passion, or [illegible] nature. The [illegible] a successful form of government in the world that has not a second chamber, and there is no second chamber in the world that, for [illegible] power, [illegible] influence, can compete with the English House of Lords. Here [illegible] assembly of [illegible] men of which [illegible] are descended from ancestors [illegible] fame, and who, in inherited titles, land and wealth, [illegible] some of the highest mental and moral qualities that adorn mankind. After these come [illegible] from [illegible] who have been raised to the peerage for merit, rank, [illegible] or valuable public service. Some have fought our battles by sea or land—some have rendered long public service in Parliament—some have been great diplomatists, and some have been [illegible] associated with the great commercial [illegible] of the day. There thus is continually furnishing a fresh supply. The Lord Chancellors become peers as a matter of course as [illegible] [illegible] and Judges are added, as merit or public exigency seems to require. As a rule only men of this social character and ability are made peers in the country has the best of [illegible] security against an inefficient chamber. The entrance to the House of Lords is a straight gate and few [illegible] that find it. It is not [illegible] that any man can be [illegible] without public merit of some kind and as long as this is the case that Chamber may be relied upon to form [illegible] powers of the highest order, collected upon an [illegible] and proof of [illegible] [illegible]

The prejudice against a hereditary peerage is not quite so [illegible] as it was by well [illegible] say some, but [illegible] a great [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] who may have to perform [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] this it may be answered that experience of the actual working of [illegible] is the best and [illegible]. In many instances, doubtless, the son is inferior to his father, but in most it [illegible] of the desired quality to [illegible] their position [illegible] to the demands of the position. In not a few cases [illegible] the father, and in no case the country has the benefit of the services of [illegible] selected for merit [illegible] the duties they are to discharge, and who bring to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the House of Lords [illegible] and there assembly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### Youth and Age.

O day so grey, you could not chill me,
In that sweet time, far off and fair,
Though loud winds shrieked and echoed shrilly,
And wild rain washed the woodlands bare!
Though sodden fields stretched cold, unvaried,
And birds flew south on weary wing,
For in my happy heart I carried
The hope and promise of the Spring.

O day so gay, you cannot thrill me!
Your light and perfume, shower and song,
Your bloom and brightness only fill me
With old-time memories, sweet and strong.
I would not bid your swift hours tarry,
I do not hasten at your call;
For in my thankful heart I carry
The joy and trailage of the fall. —*Atlantic Monthly.*

### The "New Broad Church" in England.

THOUGHTS FOR THE TIMES. Sermons by the Rev. H. R. Haweis, M. A. 12mo. New York: Holt & Williams. 1872.

These "Thoughts for the Times" are contained in fourteen discourses, not sermons but lectures slightly flavored with the parenetical herb of grace, the subjects of which are. "The Liberal Clergy," "The Idea of God," "The Science of God, The character of Christianity," "The Ethics of Christianity," "The Essence of the Bible," "The Doctrine of the Bible," "Trinity, and Original Sin, "Predestination and the Church" "The Lord's Day," "Preaching," "Pleasure, Sacrifice," "The Law of Progress." To these discourses is appended an address in memory of Frederick Denison Maurice, an affectionate tribute to the teacher, the friend, the man to whom the author owes more, he declares, "than to anybody else in the world." Mr. Maurice was the reputed founder of the English "Broad Church," the "Old Broad Church," as Mr. Haweis calls it, as distinguished from the "New Broad Church" which the disciples of Maurice instituted, and to which he himself belongs.

Mr. Haweis is quite unlike the brethren of the Broad Church whose names are familiar to us. He is less vague, mystical, and redundant than Maurice, less terse, didactic, and lucidus than Robertson less poetic and sentimental than Stopford Brooke. Maurice was a theologian, as Mr Haweis, in lying by these chapters, is not Robertson, if not a philosopher, was a philosophical critic which Mr Haweis cannot claim to be by anything like the same criteria. He presents himself rather as a bright-minded, cultured, frank, independent man, intellectually and hearty in earnest, well furnished with thoughts of an interesting character, and gifted with a remarkable free utterance. That he is not without consciousness of his importance, may be inferred from the "arguments" prefixed to the individual sermons in this volume, though these may have been suggested by the author's evident desire to be well understood. The same ingenuousness may explain his acknowledgments to Froude, Lecky, Spencer, Matthew Arnold, Emanuel Deutsch, Dr. Hussey and Mr H. W. Beecher, for thoughts borrowed from their writings. Mr. Haweis' learning is toward scientific rationalism. But for his announcement that he had been five years the incumbent of St. James's, Westmoreland street, Marylebone, London, we should suppose, from the off-hand treatment of his theme, that he was a rationalizing Unitarian His acknowledgment of mental indebtedness to the men we have just named (and he might have added Darwin) is not formal. He has been indebted to these writers for more than he acknowledges, at least he is in sympathy with them; he has surrendered to them his theological beliefs. "If the church," he says, "cannot utilize some of the best men of the age, the church will go down. Those who, under the garb of a spurious piety, refuse to recognize facts those who oppose themselves to the voice of scientific, social and religious progress, will find themselves ere long in a very poor minority We do not pull dogmas, but we don't want half a big dogmas. We don't mind theology, but we must not allow our theology to rough-ride conscience and external religion." He declares that "the time has gone by forever when it is possible for an educated person to declare that Christianity is true and every other religion false Christianity must take its place in the history of the world among other religions, and must be regarded as a point, and a turning point, in the barometer of religious development of the race. He quotes with evident approval Professor Huxley's assertion, made in his own pulpit, that we might call from past religions all the principal doctrines of Christianity "The sacrificial portion of Christianity," he admits, "is certainly neither new nor original You might go further, perhaps, and exclude even the Lord's Prayer, for instance, in the literature that already existed at the coming of Christ" If we want to discover the origin of dogmas about the Trinity, the Incarnation and the Procession of the Holy Ghost, we must go to the Greek schools of Alexandrian philosophy, not the Gospel. The Greek mind has done our theological thinking for us The very words Predestination and Verbal Inspiration are in my ears as the explosion and bursting-up of old smooth-bore cannon" Again "I impose you to take a reasonable view of the Bible. It is folly to believe in its infallibility, such a belief logically carried out, must lead you into both immorality and error To preach that the Bible is infallible, is more or less, and especially derogatory to the character of the Supreme Being, as we have now learned to believe in him" The author's sympathy with the essential doctrines of Mr Darwin may be inferred from a passage like this "Speaking accurately and scientifically, the stream of tendency is God. God is the stream of tendency by which all things fulfil the law of their being God may be, and doubtless is, more—but he is that" After these quotations, Mr Haweis' opinions about Pleasure, Sacrifice, the Lord's Day, need not be enumerated. They are such as are entertained by very few Churchmen by scarcely any "Evangelicals," by no single Puritan, but by very many if not by most men of the world He does not condemn balls or theatres, but rather approves of occasional attendance on them as helping to keep up their tone. He does advise people to keep away from the race-course "If they have no hope of being able to do anything toward the purification of the system of betting, cheating, dishonesty, lying and debauchery that goes on during the races But that which gives horse-races their civilized *bona fides* may be a good thing" His doctrine of sacrifice is many degrees removed from asceticism The "Law of Progress" he declares, almost in the phrase of Herbert Spencer, "is a progression from the simple to the complex, from what is low and generous to what is intelligent and noble Adam, as a man, was very much the kind of being which Mr Darwin and Mr. Herbert Spencer have described" These opinions are familiar to people of ordinary intelligence, and are met with in popular literature. The remarkable circumstance here is that they are given out in the pulpit of a minister of the Church of England.—*Abridged from the Nation.*

— The *Rappel*, by the pen of M Camille Pelletan, draws a vehement outline of General Chanzy under a *physique*, which although very unparliamentary and improper, is not void of the picturesque "The bystanders call it a snuffing The Prince at the entrance of the Assembly in the remarks of Gen Chanzy, who wants to be Tribune with all the precautions required not to fall to pieces. Of a sub-lieutenant turn-out, there is left nought but a long and even barking mouth packed up in a fashionable jacket instead of bands of linen, and anointed with pomade and cosmetic instead of napkin If you wish to know his person, imagine an emaciated and lathy body, a face made of hollows, two small fragments of eyes, a moment of a nose between two alcoves of cheeks all this vague, which represents a face loaded with several kilogrammes of a brutal and immoderate Total an Alphonsine, and performs around it The Appearance says a riding whip, says *Paleologue*" and modestly takes the title of "Favorite of Victory" Those who might be tempted to respect the old man will be prevented from doing so by the *gaulois* It would be little to say that this at least Nestlaus takes care of his person like a young lady, he dresses like an old coquette"

— Gold, it is reported, has been found within thirty miles of the New Rush, in the South African diamond district.


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LOS ANGELES, BY THE NEW ALL RAIL AND STAGE LINE.

July—Time Schedule—1872. Tri-Weekly, via Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving San Francisco, via C P R R, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, (via Oakland Ferry, at 8:00 a.m., passing Lathrop at 11 P M connecting at TIPTON (terminus P R R), 30 miles from San Francisco, with the TELEGRAPH STAGE LINE, leaving at 6 A.M. TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, arriving at Los Angeles next morning at 6 P M PALACE SLEEPING COACHES will be run regularly on Trains between San Francisco (Oakland) and Tipton P R R. If to Tulare Valley Through Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations secured only at 2 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco. A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent Southern and Central Pacific Railroad
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FOR COLORADO RIVER, BY STEAM.

The Staunch and Favorite Steamship "Newbern," A. N. McDonough, Master, will sail on her next regular trip on at 10 o'clock M., from Front-street, Broadway, at the mouth of the Colorado with the Steamboats and Barges of the Colorado Steam Navigation Company for all points on the Colorado River. Freight will be delivered at Fort Yuma in Twelve Days, and to this cheap and rapid means of communication with all parts of Arizona, the attention of shippers is particularly called. Through Bills of Lading will be furnished, and none others signed. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations apply to EDWARD NORTON, Agent, August 3 630 Front street.

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Mercantile Printing House N.E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF Practical Book and Job Printers, desire to inform the public that they are now prepared to do every description of printing in the very best style of the art. Our presses and types are all new, and of the very latest styles. Give us a call. The third floor of the building in which our office is in will be rented for composition rooms, to good tenants, on very reasonable terms. Apply to (May 11.) CARR, DUNN & NEWHOFF

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Manila—Martin, Dyce & Co; Peele, Hubbell & Co; Russell & Sturgis, Patterson, Morgan & Co.
Marmilan—Kelly, Myrtle & Co.
Montevideo—Commercial Exchange; Zimmerman, Fair & Company.
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Panama—Francisco Alvarez.
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St. Petersburgh—Stieglitz & Co.
Singapore—Rawson & Co, Martin, Dyce & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Sydney—Chamber of Commerce; Robert Town & Co; Gilchrist, Watt & Co.
Southampton—Royal Mail S. S. Company
Shanghai—F. De Lands; P. M. S. S. Co.
Toronto—The Bank of British North America.
Vienna—M. L. Biederman & Co; S. H. Stamuls & Co; "Free Press."
Valparaiso—La Bolsa; Cross & Co; Alcop & Co; Wm. Gibbs & Co; Huth Gruning & Co; Graham, Rowe & Co.
Vera Cruz—British Consul.
Victoria (V. I.)—Bank of British Columbia; Gov. A. E. Kennedy
Victoria (Hongkong)—Bosman & Co; Jardine, Matheson & Co; Dent & Co; Russell & Co; Augustine Heard & Co; Chamber of Commerce.
Washington (D. C.)—Willard's Hotel; His Excellency President U. S. Grant.
Washington Territory—Governor William Pickering
Yokohama—Jardine, Matheson & Co; F. Bovill; W. Birch; Commercial Bank of India.



W. B. LOOMIS,

Receives subscriptions to all Papers and Periodicals at his Stationery Depot, southeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco. April 6.




### Dead Lillian.

My Lillian, of the deep dove-eyes,
'Tis sad to watch alone
The low gold sunset leave the skies,
And hear the night breeze moan.
To think that like some distant land
One dear path lonely lies,
To miss the touch of lips or hand,
Dead Lillian, of the deep dove-eyes!

My Lillian, of the deep dove-eyes,
How shall I live through years
In changeless anguish that denies
Peace to the soul it sears?
The full bud burgeons on the bough,
Soft Spring to Summer dies:
'Tis always Winter with me now,
Dead Lillian, of the deep dove-eyes!

My Lillian, of the deep dove-eyes!
One only hope remains,
One priceless comfort that defies
The worst of sorrow's pains.
At last, please God, it may be given,
When death shall still my sighs,
To know your faultless face in Heaven,
Dead Lillian, by those deep dove-eyes!

—*Edgar Fawcett.*

### The Fables of Zambri, the Parsee.

TRANSLATED FOR "PUN" FROM THE PERSIAN BY DOD ORILE.

I.

One day the King of the Wrens held his court for the trial of a bear, who was at large upon his own recognizance. Being summoned to appear, the animal came with great humility into the royal presence.

"What have you to say, sir," demanded the King, "in defense of your inexcusable conduct in pillaging the nests of our loyal subjects wherever you can find them?"

"May it please your Majesty," replied the prisoner, with a reverential gesture, repeated at intervals, and each time at a less distance from the royal person, "I will not wound your Majesty's sensibilities by pleading a love of eggs; I will humbly confess my course of crime, warn your Majesty of its probable continuance, and beg your Majesty's gracious permission to inquire—What is your Majesty going to do about it?"

The King and his Ministers were very much struck with this respectful speech, with the ingenuity of the final inquiry, and with the bear's paw. It was the paw, however, which made the most lasting impression.

Always give ear to the flattery of your powerful inferiors; it will cheer you in your decline.

II.

A man who was very much annoyed by the incursions of a lean ass belonging to his neighbor resolved to compass the destruction of the invader.

"Now," said he, "if this animal shall choose to starve himself to death in the midst of plenty, the law will not hold *me* guilty of his blood. I have read of a trick which I think will 'fix' him."

So he took two bales of his best hay, and placed them in a distant field, about forty cubits apart. By means of a little salt he then enticed the ass to break in, and coaxed him between the bundles.

"There, fiend!" said he, with a diabolic grin, as he repaired the broken fence and walked away, delighted with the success of his stratagem, "now hesitate which bundle of hay to attack first, until you starve—monster!"

Some weeks afterwards he returned with a wagon to convey back the bundles of hay. There wasn't any hay, but the wagon was useful for returning to his owner that unfortunate ass—who was too fat to walk.

This ought to show, any one the folly of relying upon the teachings of obscure and inferior authors.

III.

A philosopher looking up from the pages of the Zend-Avesta, upon which he had been centring his soul, beheld a pig violently assailing a cauldron of cold slops.

"Heaven bless us!" said the sage; "for unalloyed delight give me a good honest article of Sensuality. So soon as my 'Essay upon the Correlation of Mind-forces' shall have brought me fame and fortune, I hope to adjure the higher faculties, devoting the remainder of my life to the cultivation of the propensities."

"Allah be praised!" soliloquized the pig, "there is nothing so good like as Intellect, and nothing so ecstatic as intellectual pursuits. I must hasten to perform this gross material function, that I may retire to my wallow and, resign my soul to philosophical meditation."

This tale has one moral if you are a philosopher, and another if you are a pig.

IV

"Awful dark—isn't it?" said an owl, one night, looking in upon the roosting hens in a poultry-house; "don't see how I am to find my way back to my hollow tree"

"There is no necessity," replied the cock; "you can roost there, alongside the door, and go home in the morning."

"Thanks to you," said the owl, chuckling at the fool's simplicity; and, having plenty of time to indulge his facetious humor, he gravely installed himself upon the perch indicated, and shutting his eyes counterfeited a profound slumber. He was aroused soon after by a sharp constriction of the throat.

"I omitted to tell you," said the cock, "that the seat you happen by the merest chance to occupy is a contested one, and has been fruitful of hens to this vexatious weasel. I don't know *how* often I have been partially widowed by the sneaking villain."

For obvious reasons there was no audible reply.

This narrative is intended to teach the folly—the worse than folly—of trumping your partner's ace.

V.

A fat cow who saw herself detected by an approaching horse while perpetrating stiff and ungainly gambols in the spring sunshine, suddenly assumed a severe gravity of gait, and a sedate solemnity of expression that would have been creditable in a Brahmin

"Fine morning," said the horse, who, fired by her example, was curveting lithely and tossing his head.

"That rather depends," replied the cow, attending the city to her business as a rejoinder, "does not Deprecating justifying your execution of a manner of unseemly contortions, as a preliminary to accosting an entire stranger"

"Well, no, no," stammered the horse, "I suppose not. Fact is, I I—no offence, I hope."

And that unhappy charger walked soberly away, dazed by the preternatural effrontery of that placid cow.

When overcome by the dignity of any one you chance to meet, try and have this fable about you.

VI

Having fastened his gaze upon a sparrow, a rattlesnake sprung open his spanning jaws, and invited her to enter.

"I should be most happy," said the bird, not daring to betray her helpless condition, but anxious by any subterfuge to get the serpent to remove his fascinating regard, "but I am just lost in contemplation of yonder green sunset, from which I am unable to look away for more than a minute. I shall turn to it presently."

"Do, by all means," said the serpent, with a touch of irony in his voice; "there is nothing so improving as a good square, green sunset"

"Did you happen to observe that man standing behind you with a club?" continued the sparrow. "Handsome fellow! Fifteen cubits high, with seven heads, and very singularly attired, quite a spectacle in this way"

"I don't seem to care much for men," said the snake. "Every way inferior to serpents—except in dispositions."

"But he is accompanied by a *really interesting* child," persisted the bird, desperately.

The rattlesnake reflected deeply. He soliloquized as follows:

"There is a more chance—say about one chance in ten thousand million—that this sorcerer is speaking the truth. One chance in ten thousand million of seeing a really interesting child is worth a sacrifice I intended, I'll make it.

So saying, he removed his glittering eyes from the bird (who immediately took wing) and looked behind him. It is needless to say there was no really interesting child there—nor anywhere else

Moral: Mendacity (so called from the inventors) is a very poor sort of duality; but it will serve your purpose if you draw it sufficiently strong.

— The following lines by Moore are, we believe, now published for the first time.

"When life looks lone and dreary,
What light can dispel the gloom?
When Time's swift wing is weary,
What charm can refresh his plume?
'Tis woman, whose sweetness beameth
On all that we feel or see,
And if man of Heaven er dreameth,
'Tis when he thinks purely of thee,
O woman!"

— A curious and somewhat romantic application was made on November 4th, at the Clerkenwell Police Court. A Mrs. Hartwig stated that her daughter, aged 19, residing at Offenbach, had received a suitable offer of marriage, but could not be legally married without the consent of her mother, duly signed in the presence of a magistrate and attested. Mr. Cooke, the magistrate, said that he could not comply with the request, and Mrs. Hartwig left the Court greatly exercised in mind.


FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Paid up Capital, $1,500,000. Gold. President, Geo. F. Hooper; Vice-President, Samuel Hort; Cashier, E. K. Marion. Directors—Geo. F. Hooper, Peter Donahue, Charles G. Hooper, M. F. Jones, James McMullin, James C. Flood, Edward Martin, D. Callaghan and Samuel Hort. New York Agents—Jay Cooke & Co. London Agents—Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. Exchange forms of the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. Correspondents all cities of Europe and Asia in Europe, China and Japan. This Bank is prepared to transact a general banking business. Deposits in Gold, Silver and Currency received, subject to check or on special deposit. Collections attended to and proceeds returned made at the lowest market rate of exchange May 4.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, $3,000,000. D. O. Mills, President; W. C. Ralston, Cashier. AGENTS—In New York, Messrs. Lees & Waters, in Boston, Tremont National Bank; in London, Oriental Bank Corporation. Letters of Credit issued, available for the purchase of Merchandise throughout the United States, Europe, India, China, Japan and Australia. Exchange for sale on the Atlantic States. Draw direct on London, Dublin, Paris, St. Petersburgh, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Vienna, Leipsic, Sydney, Melbourne, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Frankfort on-the-Main March 23.

AGENCY OF THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,

32½ California street. Commercial credits issued for use in Europe, China, Japan, the South America and Australia. Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers available in all parts of the world. Demand and Time Bills of Exchange, payable in London and elsewhere, bought and sold at current rates, also, Telegraphic Transfers. Demand Drafts on Scotland and Ireland, also on Canada, British Columbia and New York. Bills collected and other banking business transacted. Oct. 2 A. McKINLAY, (Agents.) A. S. FINNIE.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK—GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $300,000.

Officers: President, John Parrott; Vice-President, Henry M. Robbins; Cashier, Geo. Tait; Secretary, T. W. Dunn; Attorney, Sidney V. Smith. Loans made on Real Estate and other Approved Securities. Office: No. 104 Sansome street (Friedlander's Building), opposite the Bank of California, San Francisco. Oct. 16.

MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

Guaranteed Capital, $150,000. Office, No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple, San Francisco, California. LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President. Geo Loomis, Secretary [April 16.]

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,

Bankers, No. 412 California street—Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers for sale, payable in Gold or Currency, in sums to suit, on all principal cities of the United States. Also, Bills of Exchange on the principal ports of Europe. Dec. 24.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, One Million Dollars. Leri Stevens, President; H. N. Van Brunt Cashier Banking House, 415 California street. July 7.

FRENCH SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

411 Bush street, above Kearny. G. Hohe, Director. Loans made on real estate and other collateral securities at current rates of interest.

THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (Limited).

Sell Drafts on Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila, at sight or on time, in sums to suit July 4.

GEO. C. SHREVE & CO.

Have received their Fall Stock of Goods, comprising the Richest Diamond, Stone Cameo, Turquoise, Pearl, Amethyst, Coral and Etruscan GOLD SETS ever offered in this city. Also, an endless variety of Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Watches, Chains, Studs, Buttons, etc.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GORHAM MANUFACTURING CO'S

Sterling Silverware. Embracing a collection of articles excelling all others in purity of material, beauty of design and perfection of workmanship. Nov. 23. 112 MONTGOMERY STREET.

TAXES! TAXES! 1872-73.

Notice is hereby given, that a certified copy of the Assessment Book of the Taxable Property of the City and County of San Francisco (Real Estate and Personal Property) for the Fiscal Year 1872-73, has this day been received from the State, City and County Taxes for said Fiscal Year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned (Room No. 1, City Hall, and that the Laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced Taxes will become delinquent on the First Monday in January, and unless paid prior thereto, Overplus will be added to the amount thereof. A. AUSTIN, Nov 2 Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco.

TO TAX-PAYERS.

Taxes due, October 25th, 1872. Delinquent January 6th, 1873. The usual delay course on the assessment experienced by Tax payers will be very much increased this year, as both personal and real property has to be paid upon at the same time. This being the case, the undersigned would most respectfully suggest, that Tax payers furnish this office with a schedule of their property at an early day. Where there have been no changes the tax bills of any previous year are the most convenient and correct memoranda. (Oct. 19.) A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector

FOLEY & FLORANCE,

North Beach Livery Stable, Powell Street, below Filbert, San Francisco. Carriages to Let. Horses taken to Board. Always on hand the stable promptly attended to, day or night. Carriages to Let for Marriages and Balls, California street, opposite 152. All orders left there will receive immediate attention Nov 20.

FAVORITE ENGLISH RELISH.

Nabob Sauce and Nabob Pickle, in pints and half pints. Nov. 20.

PHILIP L. WEAVER. ISAAC LOHMAN JOHN W. TAYLOR.

WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO.,

Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, agency of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co., and Hazard Powder Co. CARBOLIZED ROSE, STARTLING AMMUNITION, Nov. 20. 501 MARKET ST., Corner of First, S. F.

## The San Francisco Chronicle.

On Saturday last the new press-rooms of the San Francisco *Chronicle* were publicly exhibited, showing the new Hoe press lately put in operation by that establishment, running on its regular daily duty. This press is the finest in California. Not the largest: a second-hand press of larger size had been previously imported, but it was partly worn out; the *Chronicle* press is capable of a larger amount of uninterrupted daily work. Simultaneously with the erection of the new press the size of the sheet was enlarged. We express the opinion as an expert, that the *Chronicle*, as now published, taking one day with another, and regarding the merit of all the departments of the paper, is superior to any other daily published in San Francisco. The editorial department is written with more thought and brains and tone than is the other editorial part of the paper. The local department is a head above that of the *Call*, which is a week above that of the rest. The *Alta* commercial column is better than the *Chronicle's*, and is the only feature in which it is equaled by the rival dailies. A taste of the quality of the paper will tell more than our expressions of opinion. Subjoined is an editorial from its columns which, while we do not present as a specimen of the perfection of journalistic writing, is, we venture to affirm, written in a different and a higher plane than anything that appears in the columns of the other city dailies—it is interesting:

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

France has been and still is in a chronic state of "crisis." It has lasted now for a period of something more than two years, and will doubtless continue till France settles down, as we prophesy it will, into a republic, fixed and permanent in its character. There was a crisis when Napoleon determined that, to perpetuate his dynasty, it was necessary to engage in a foreign war. It was a crisis when, having gone forth to battle with Prussia, he was overwhelmed and captured at Sedan. There was a crisis in Paris when the news of his overthrow reached the Capital, and when at midnight the Government fell by its own weight, and Gambetta and his associates had devolved upon them the responsibility of organizing an administration and proclaiming from the Hotel de Ville the Government of the 4th of September. There was a crisis when 200,000 Germans were upon the soil of France, and the last French army was invested at Metz, and Paris was so surrounded that Gambetta was compelled to take his flight in a balloon and improvise a new Capital at Tours and a new Army of the Loire. There was a crisis when Marshal Bazaine was guilty of treason, and surrendered himself, three Marshals of the Empire, 6,000 French Africans, the Imperial Guard and the impregnable Fortress of Metz. There was a crisis when the army of Prince Frederick Charles reinforced the Bavarian army under Von der Tann and swept the Army of the Loire from existence, and want of bread and meat compelled the surrender of Paris and the army of Trochu. There was a crisis when the Commune seized the artillery and arms of the city of Paris, set at defiance the Government at Versailles and compelled Monsieur Thiers to turn the guns of Valerian, Passy and Issy upon the Capital City, when the Column Vendome was overthrown and the Arc de Triomphe, and the aristocratic quarters of Paris became the target of French cannon. There was a crisis when the army of Versailles burst into the Capital City, and when, with artillery, cavalry and infantry fighting in the streets of Paris, 40,000 men fell at the barricades amid blazing palaces and public edifices. There has been a continued crisis since Monsieur Thiers has been President of France, with the Orleans, Bourbon and Imperialist factions intriguing for the restoration of the Comte de Paris, Duke de Chambord and Napoleon. However, by the telegraph we learn that the last crisis has passed and the last danger avoided, and the Assembly has again settled down to the legitimate work of legislating for France, paying the nation's debt and removing the German army from the soil of France. We have seen this great nation pass through so many eventful periods, and somehow we see them emerge from the darkest days and the most threatening conditions so strong, so resolute, so hopeful, that we are more and more impressed with the vast resources and capacities of the French nation, and nothing shall cause us to despair for them, or to doubt that they will emerge from this terrible ordeal chastened, improved and strengthened. We believe that France is destined to become a prominent republic. We believe that the age and incapacity of Thiers make him the very right man for the present emergency, and that he is destined to bridge over the present crisis till France shall soberly and, after mature deliberation, have determined the future character of its Government and chosen the right man with whom to intrust her future destinies. In our opinion that Government will be a republic, and it is not impossible that its future President shall be Leon Gambetta. By a vote of 400 to 201 the Assembly has determined not to dissolve, but to maintain its present attitude, and this is really a resolution of confidence in the administration of Thiers and the present direction of national affairs.

## "The California Mail Bag."

The *California Mail Bag* for November-December, 1872, is out, and ought to have been noticed in the last issue of the *News Letter*. The number contains a photographed illustration of Thos. J. Taylor, Congressman-at-Large from the city of San Francisco, together with a biographical memoir of the Hebrew is a "speaking" one, and represents the genial and intelligent countenance of the first Congressional representative elected by San Francisco, with native vivacity and warmth. The memoir presents the grounds upon which the *News Letter* has heretofore claimed for our representative a position on the Committee of Ways and Means. Among the varied and interesting contents of the number are poetry—original and selected—from the titles of which we select the following: "Bookstaver's Little Game," "Lake Tahoe—a Simile," "Mrs. Col. Dunning," "Precautionary Hints on Smallpox, and "The Sweetened Canary (Robert Leighton. Among the selected articles from the *Saturday Review*, *Liberal Review*, *Aldine* and other kindred sources are, "The Bishop of Carlisle on the Heathen," "Coquettes," "Diamond Birds of South Africa (four articles), English and American Impressions of Travel," "Japanese Experience of our Civil Service," "Little Men," "Nonpunctuality of the Fair Sex," "Old Servants" and "Peculiarity People." Amongst the original matter are articles on American Mining Schemes in London, Unsafe Insurance, The State Supreme Court, Our Water Supplies (Gen. Alexander, U. S. A.), California State Driving and the Congregational Association. Besides these are the familiar and unique departments—the charming "Leaves from a Lady's Diary," our Inkstand "Dotting" collected and indicated all over the world—Court Chat, Special Birds, the cream of the London satiric weekies collated under the caption "Laughter—Holding Both His Sides," while scattered throughout the paper are the pungent paragraphs from the pointed pen of the "Town Crier." As a whole, the *Mail Bag* is as original and unique a publication as the *News Letter*—characteristic of California—and described as being "pleasant and pungent—by turns wise, witty, grave, gay, lively and severe the mentor, whip and mirror of the town."

— The highest attainment of photography may be seen in T. Houseworth & Co.'s magnificent series of views of Yosemite and the Big Trees. For vivid clearness and wondrous effects of light and shade, they surpass anything of the kind ever before published. They are of large size, suitable for framing, and are already eliciting admiration in many of our drawing-rooms. Views of Lake Tahoe are included in the series, the striking reflections in the water being caught with great skill. This house also presents a large variety of stereoscopic views, art photographs, specimens of the Big Trees, pin-cushions and other nick-nacks made from its bark, and a profusion of elegant articles suitable for presents. 9 Montgomery street.

— The array of novelties imported expressly for the present season by O. Lawton & Co., successors to Haynes & Lawton, is one of great beauty and variety. The stock is rich, elegant and artistic, and an inspection cannot fail to interest and delight as who pay them a visit. Their attention will be particularly attracted to the large assortment of Clocks of classical designs, fine Bronzes, and Electro Silver-plated ware of the most approved design and perfect finish. This firm has also on exhibition Japanese and Bohemian Glassware in beautiful variety, decorated Tea-sets, Toilet-sets, Cut Glass ware, French China ware, and a thousand articles of beauty and utility most appropriate for gifts.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

## Theatrical, Etc.

The spectacle of *Aladdin*, which was produced at the California Theater on Christmas night, certainly answers the high expectations that have been formed concerning it. Mr. Porter's scenery is more than usually fanciful and gorgeous, particularly that in the enchanted cavern. It being only a spectacle, the dialogue is of the thinnest. Mr. Leman attempted to rise above the dead level of his part into the realms of burlesque by ranting most ferociously, the only effect of which was to split the ears of the groundlings and cause them to envy the sitters in the far-off gallery. Miss Moore personated the China boy, Aladdin, with her usual sprightliness and verve. She has a fine voice of her own, and is always popular with the audience. The beautiful Princess Badroulbadour found a fitting representative in Miss Minnie Walton, but she sang two or three songs too many during the evening. The silence with which they were received must surely intimate to this favorite actress that singing is not her forte, and that it would not detract from her popularity if she would adopt Joaquin Miller's advice to his wife, "Look pretty and keep quiet." Much praise was fairly earned by Mrs. Saunders, who, as the ancient widow Mustapha, was irristibly funny. Mr Williamson's talent for drollery and his wonderful power of facial contortion ran exuberant riot in the part of the mute Kasrac, and supplied the audience with continual mirth. The ballet was well rendered, the Misses Higl being evidently accomplished *danseuses*. Mons. Carron and his performing dogs might well have been omitted. A criticism of *Leo and Lotos* will be found on the opposite page of the play-bill, which might in most respects be found applicable to *Aladdin*.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The burlesque extravaganza, *The Yellow Hat*, will be produced Monday night. It is being actively rehearsed, and will be both brilliant in dialogue and gorgeous in scenery and appointments. Harry Eyling and Hudson Liston are two new acquisitions to the company, who have proved themselves able exponents of the histrionic art.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—The talented Emerson is still attracting large houses. Misses Worrell and Hall assist with their songs and dances, and the minstrel troupe are continually presenting something new and excellent. The Stage Manager, Bob Hart, received a complimentary benefit last evening, which was well attended.

THINGS ELSEWHERE

The dresses worn by Blanche Pierson as "Marie Duplessis" in *La Dame aux Camelias* have created a sensation indeed at the Gymnase. In the first act she wore a light blue dress, with a jupe boulinoure en biais, little cerulean waves rippling up to the waist, a tunic of Houlton lace, and a square decollete corsage bordered at the side, manches a coude Louis XV, a green silk train, and an opera cloak of velvet of the same color, lined with light blue silk, garnished with point lace. And rich and rare were the gems she wore. The toilette in the second act was more subdued, but of exceeding richness; a chocolate-colored tunic of Indian cashmere, corsage montant, manches a parements, a cloak of Arabian silk embroidered with gold, surmounted by a diminutive chapeau, the diamonds being now changed for a parure of sapphires. In the third act Sainte Mousseline was invoked, and fifty chosen sylphs of lesser note took charge of that important care, the petticoat of the same material. She was then in the country, and appeared in her newly-assumed purity. In the final act simplicity was again invoked, and the highest authority states that the laced kerchief tied over her brows cost 40,000 francs. Each of these toilettes is pronounced a triumph of art.

The "Sunday Evenings for the People" (musical entertainment) at St. George's Hall, London, are threatened with a check, owing to the wish of the lessee and manager of the hall to put an end to them. A notice to this effect was read at Sunday's gathering, but the Secretary of the "League" intimated that the point would be contested.

*Black Crook* is to be the title of the London Alhambra Christmas piece, the libretto, by J. and H. Paulton, being founded upon the famous *Biches au Bois*. As a spectacle, it is to surpass all former splendors. Mr. Alfred Maltby is engaged upon designs for 600 dresses.

Michella, an Italian composer, has written an opera bouffe, in which all the parts are to be played by the fair sex. The title of this queer work is *L'Homme*.

M. Victor Sejour has written a thrilling play for the Ambigu Comique, entitled *L'Inceste*, and he stipulates that Frederick Lemaitre shall be engaged for the principal character.

At Venice a flute player, M. Alonzio, exhibits a new model for a violin. The strings are made of metal, and pass entirely around the drum. The sound is said to have four times the sonority of an ordinary violin.

A singularly unpleasant piece, entitled *Pierre Maubert*, has been produced at the Gymnase-Dramatique, Paris. Learning that his wife and friend have deceived him, the hero determines to destroy both. He changes his plan, however, when he finds that Madame Maubert has heart disease, and her betrayer has a tendency to madness. By a series of false representations he succeeds in driving one into an asylum and bringing about the death of the other. This charming personage is played by M. Landrol.

The Turkish opera which is to be produced at Vienna during the next year's exhibition, is written by Dirian Bey, and is founded on a national subject.

A Leipsic paper says that Count Rhade is about to apply for a divorce from his wife, the *prima donna*, Lucca.

Mdme. Nilsson-Rouzaud will return to sing in Paris in January next. She has met with a most enthusiastic and flattering reception in St. Petersburg. The talented artist made her *début* as "Ophelia," in Ambroise Thomas' *Hamlet*. The proceeds of the first concert at which she will appear in Paris will be devoted to the fund in aid of the Alsatian emigrants.

Mr Boucicault's drama, *The Long Strike*, is being translated into French, and will shortly be produced at the Ambigu Comique.

The winter fairy piece of the Gaité, which is to surpass the famous *Roi Cocotte* in splendor of mise-en-scene, will be entitled *La Poule aux Oeufs d'or*, and is to be produced some time in December, with Mdlle. Theresa as one of the chief characters.

— One of the pleasant houses to visit during this holiday season, particularly to the fairer portion of our inhabitants, is the City of Paris, corner of Sutter and Montgomery streets. The enterprising proprietors are noted for their large and frequent importations, and have now on hand a beautiful and varied stock of staple Dry Goods, superb Silks, Lace Goods, Shawls, Hosiery and Fancy Goods of every description. An inspection of the unsurpassed contents of every department of this establishment cannot fail to delight, but all who pay them a visit. We also call attention to the fact that the goods are now being offered without reserve at unusually low prices, owing to the approaching change in the present partnership.

— This season has been one of unprecedented displays in the store windows of our streets. To a person of taste, perhaps the most splendid has been that of Geo. C. Shreve & Co., 121 Montgomery street, whose collection of Jewelry, Precious Gems, Watches and Silverware is really magnificent. Those entering to inspect their glittering sheaves and show-cases are three-fifths attracted by the beauty of the Coral and Etruscan Gold Sets, the Bracelets, Necklaces, Crosses, Studs, etc., of pure material and exquisite design. This house is the head, after of the celebrated Gorham Co.'s Sterling Silverware, which surpasses all other in beauty and perfection of workmanship.

— The novelty displayed by the well-known firm of Bullock & Jones are of great beauty and variety, and admirably suited to the present season. They include elegant Breakfast Jackets, Robes de Chambre, Smoking Caps, Embroidered Slippers, Imperial Bandkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Afghans, Sleeve-buttons, Ties, and an immense assortment of fancy goods of all descriptions. This firm has certainly added to its popularity by importing so magnificent a collection of fancy articles, which cannot fail to interest and delight all who pay them a visit.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

## THE COST OF LIVING IN San Francisco.

Here is the Retail Market Prices for most of the Household necessaries:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butter, Cal., fresh ₱ ℔ | 55@ | 70 |
| Do. pickled | 40@ | 50 |
| Do. Packed | 35@ | 50 |
| Cheese, Cal | 20@ | 25 |
| Cheese, N Y | 20@ | 25 |
| Honey | 25@ | 30 |
| Kegs, ₱ doz | 60@ | 70 |
| Lard, ₱ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Ham & Bacon, ₱ ℔ | 18@ | 20 |
| Cranberries, ₱ gal | 75@ | |
| Potatoes, Irish, ₱ ℔ | 2½@ | 3 |
| Do sweet | 2½@ | 3 |
| Lima Beans, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 10 |
| Tomatoes, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 5 |
| Onions, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 8 |
| Squashes, ₱ ℔ | 4@ | 5 |
| Pumpkins, ₱ ℔ | 3@ | 5 |
| Cabbages, each | 10@ | 15 |
| Cauliflowers, each | 15@ | 20 |
| Cucumbers, ₱ doz | 6@ | |
| Celery, ₱ doz b | 75@1 | 00 |
| Beets, ₱ doz b | 25@ | |
| Turnips, ₱ doz b | 25@ | |
| Parsnips, ₱ doz b | 25@ | |
| Radishes, ₱ doz b | 25@ | |
| Green Peas, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | 15 |
| String Beans, ₱ ℔ | 15@ | 20 |
| Asparagus, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Pears, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | 12 |
| Quinces, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Peaches, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Pine Apples, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Figs, Cal dried, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | 25 |
| Do. new, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Oranges, ₱ doz | 50@1 | 00 |
| Lemons, ₱ 100 | 75@ | |
| Limes, ₱ doz | 25@ | 35 |
| Quail, ₱ doz | 2 00@2 | 25 |
| Chickens, each | 50@1 | 00 |
| Turkeys, ₱ ℔ | 17@ | 20 |
| Geese, ₱ pair | 75@1 | 00 |
| Ducks, ₱ pair | 1 75@2 | 00 |
| Rabbits, ₱ pair | 25@ | 40 |
| Hares, each | 35@ | 50 |
| Oysters, ₱ 100 | 1 00@1 | 25 |
| Clams, ₱ 100 | 50@ | |
| Mussels, ₱ 100 | 12@ | |
| Salmon, smoked, ₱ ℔ | 20@ | |
| Salmon, fresh, ₱ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Codfish, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Rockfish, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Smelts, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Tomcod, ₱ ℔ | 50@ | |
| Sturgeon, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Sea Bass, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Flounders, ₱ ℔ | 50@ | |
| Halibut, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Perch, ₱ ℔ | 25@ | |
| Shrimps, ₱ ℔ | 12@ | |
| Anchovies, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Soles, ₱ ℔ | 6@ | |
| Herrings, ₱ ℔ | 10@ | |

H. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Real Estate Agents, Room No. 23, Bretano's Building, N. W. corner of Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco.—Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as buying and selling on commission, negotiating loans and investing capital and managing estates.



## BUSINESS NOTABILIA.

**Speaking of rhymes**, those in "Hudibras" are often as replete with humor as the verse itself, for instance, the subjoined lines:

"An I pulpit, drum ecclesiastic,
Was beat with fist instead of a stick."

In another place the Knight, paying a compliment to a lady, commences:

"Madam, I do, as is my duty."

Now the universal rhyme to "duty" is "beauty," so the reader would naturally expect a graceful allusion to her beauty will follow, but it was The Knight goes on:

"Honor the shadow of your shoe-tie."

Many words are considered unrhymable. A reward was once offered for a rhyme to the word "orange." A genius won the reward by producing a perfectly legitimate one: it was—but perhaps our readers would like to puzzle over it themselves awhile. To any one who will furnish us with an allowable rhyme to the word "silver," we will present a copy of the neatest, prettiest and best sewing machine in the world—the Florence. We make this liberal offer, as our heart is overflowing with good-will toward everybody this Christmas-tide, and also in give those who are seeking their face Parnassus-wards a chance to distinguish themselves.

**"Hans Breitman gif a barty,"** which was a success, but ours failed to come off, owing to the untimely sickness of our only pride, our boy Tobias. Only yesterday we watched his innocent glee, as he tied the dogs' tails together and caused them to demonstrate the absurdity of attempting to go both ways at once. The present trouble is owing to his fondness for Christmas mince pies, in which his mother fondly indulged him, for his artless pleading and his habit of kicking one a shine when thwarted are hard to resist. "Tis ever thus. We see our fondest hopes decay, also the fruit we had procured for dessert; and the handsome curtains, and the set of Louis Quartorze chairs selected purposely for the occasion from the Indite variety of N. P. Cole & Co.'s showrooms, are wasting their sweetness on the desert air

**There is a class of men** whose chief aim in life consists in perusing the newspapers. They read them from heading to colophon, excepting, perhaps, the advertisements, with right severity, devouring every telegram with equal avidity, whether relating to the Emperor of China or the Scamptown Municipal Election. The morning's news becomes stale to them about noon, and then they begin to yearn after the evening paper with a hungry yearning. Hazlitt likens these *quid nunes* to a stranded oyster, gaping for fresh *tidings*. We might add that they are like a dozen of Emerson Coville's beauties, reclining seductively on the half-shell, waiting to be taken in. Call and take in a few of his choice Saddle-Rock variety—they are unequaled.

**Go view the mighty Cheops** "looking right on with calm eternal eyes" across the Egyptian sands, and you will find an advertisement stuck across his face informing you that Snook's Bitters cure everything. Look upon the massive walls of Yosemite, rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun, and you are advised to get your shirts at Muggleton's. Go to weep at the tomb of Washington and you find yourself entranced to try Blogg's Balsam of Wild Cabbage. Is this forcing process the best way to gain a reputation? No. We point to Bradley & Rulofson, who, by the excellence of their photographs and the proficiency in all the minutiæ of the art, have gained a name that is wide-spread and permanent.

**Big-hearted Thackeray**, who drew the noblest of fathers in Colonel Newcome, who showed us the model of a fond wife in Laura, who could speak so pleasantly of the "little querulous voice up stairs," who loved youngsters as much as his own Major Sugar-plums, how strange if he had lived and died a bachelor. There is more of mournful regret than cynicism in the advice he gives Dimple-chin, not to heed Bonnybell's bright blue eyes, but to "wait till you come to forty year," as he sits brooding alone and dipping his beak in Gascon wine. That Gascon wine was evidently far inferior to Eberhardt & Lachman's choice vintages, or it would have quickly changed his dull thoughts into bright rose-colored fancies.

— "Yes," I answered you last night,
"No," this morning, sir, I say:
Colors seen by candle light
Will not look the same by day.

Very pretty, Mrs. Barrett Browning. A fellow proposes and is accepted; he watches home on air, lies awake all night thinking of wedding cakes and white satin, and then the girl takes it all back next morning. If you think flesh and blood can stand it you are mistaken. Nor do colors always look different by daylight. Our drawing-room, with its superb Brussels carpet and most delightful of modern lounges, from Plum, Bell & Co.'s establishment, appear just as handsome in broad daylight as by gaslight.

**Is there an open Polar Sea?**—Captain Nils Johnson, Commander of a Norwegian whaler, reports that while cruising above Spitzbergen he found an immense sea open on all sides except the north, where a line of ice could be discerned. This confirms the report of our own countryman, Dr. Hayes, who is now exploring in Arctic regions. In the interesting narrative of his former voyage, the Dr. relates how they knocked off the head of the barrel, stripped off the staves and went after their daily ration of Gerke Wine with a hammer and cold-chisel. We enjoy a square drink of Gerke as much as any one, but do not care to take it solid and cubical. This famous vintage is found everywhere. George Hamlin, agent, 418 and 420 Market street.

**Professor Wise, the Philadelphia aeronaut**, proposes to make a balloon voyage across the Atlantic next Summer. Quite a number of scientific gentlemen have applied for permits on to accompany him. He offered me a seat, but for such assured by several good authorities that we need not apprehend a death by drowning we were compelled to refuse, owing to the fact that we cannot exist in a rarefied atmosphere. In fact, we prefer to take our air as condensed as possible, and the best shape in which we can find it is in Lachlan's California Champagne. This pure and sparkling beverage, exuberant with oxygen and surcharged with exhilaration, agrees with the system better than the attenuated dilution to be found up in a balloon with Professor Wise.

**Stanley's failure as a lecturer** is partly due to his foolishly determining to appear in the costume of the natives of Central Africa. Their dress is not supposed to be remarkable for redundancy, the sartorial art being at a ridiculously low ebb among them. Nevertheless his lecture was very interesting, portraying when he described the thrilling meeting with the great Livingstone, when he waved before his astonished eyes the immortal stars and stripes and the bottle of Rotalin gave out for a corkscrew. And when the party came, his last words were, "Send me my *News Letter* and a dozen cases of Hostetter's Bitters."

**The Russian conquest** of Central Asia may do much to open up that land, hitherto almost a *terra incognita*. They are extending their dominion until it must soon come in contact with British rule on the south, and Chinese on the east. When Alexander the Great penetrated well, his victorious army beyond the Oxus, he stood on the borders of this vast land, then called Scythia, and consulted its oracle, fearfully of invasion. He then turned back and wept because, like Batty's Kabob Pickle, he had no more worlds to conquer. This famous condiment is celebrated everywhere for its excellence and delicacy. Porter, Donaldson & Co., agents, corner of Halleck and Sansome streets.

**To enjoy a good drive**, a good road is necessary. The San Bruno Road is noted for its firmness, but this is the secret of the crowds found there. They are attracted by the fame of Harry Blanken's superior liquors. Call and you will be delight d.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

**The transit of Venus** across the sun, to take place in December, 1874, will be an event of great moment to science, and expeditions to the best spots for observing it are already being arranged. Photography is expected to play an important part in the observations, by taking instantaneous pictures of the planet as she moves across the solar disc. The art of rapid photographing has found its nearest approach to perfection in the gallery of I. W. Taber, 10 Montgomery street. This gentleman and his assistants show the high taste in posing the figure, and the management of light and shade, while the finish of their pictures is invariably exquisite. The popularity of this house is but the legitimate reward of merit.

**The era of wooden war ships is over.** An iron vessel has been constructed in England that sits upon the waters with a deal more right of ten thousand tons, and when anchored does not roll, but is as steady as the house on shore. Wood is being replaced by iron also in many manufactories, especially in the construction of school desks, thereby making much better, neater and more durable furniture. The firm of Gilbert & Moore 219 Bush street, have made rapid progress in this direction, their school furniture having the reputation of being the best in quality and most graceful in design to be found on the Coast. Call at their salesrooms and inspect the stock

**All who inspect** the immense stock of Jas. G. Steele & Co. are delighted with the handsome accessions of novel articles expressly designed for the holiday season. The eye wanders pleasurably over the large assortments of delicate Perfumes, Colognes, Toilet Soaps, Mirrors, Brushes, Velvet Sponges and the exhaustless variety of Fancy Articles of beauty and utility, among which presents may be found that cannot fail to be grateful to all. This establishment has also long been noted for its drugs and medicines; none purer or more reliable can be procured than of Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery street

**The death of Lady Beaconsfield** is a severe blow to her husband Mr Disraeli, by whom she was much beloved. She always called him "Dizzy," a nick-name Punch dubbed him many years ago. They had no issue, so that within a few years the family of Disraeli will probably be extinct. He is failing of late, but still dresses jauntily, and wears a few articles of jewelry of as fine quality as any to be found in the choice assortment of Anderson & Randolph's. The beauty and purity of the diamonds and *bijouterie* of this favorite house would no doubt be pleasing to the great statesman, or to any one of refined taste

**Mr. Darwin in his recent work** thinks the reason why cats dislike to wet their feet is because they came originally from Egypt. We much doubt the correctness of this supposition. There are many persons who are as fond of keeping dry and warm as cats, but whose remotest ancestry cannot be traced to Egypt. This tendency has been strikingly exemplified of late by the large number of bagpipe robes and carriage-rugs sold by Main & Winchester out of their magnificent collection. They are not only useful in keeping out the cold, but beautiful and highly ornamental.

**Among Josh Billings' good resolutions** for 1873 are the following: "That I won't smoke cunny mon cigars, only in somebody else's expense. That I won't borry or lend, especially lend. That I won't wear cunny more thin boots, if I have to go barefoot." If he had lived in San Francisco he would have added, "That I will always use the celebrated Carew Note and Letter Paper procurable at the best stationery house of John G. Hodge & Co., because it is superior to all other in gloss and finish, and is sold at manufacturers' prices."

**In most Spanish towns** the inhabitants, after attending church on Sunday, turn out to witness a bull-fight. They enjoy this barbarous pastime, not because it is sport, but because it is cruel. The picadors often display considerable address and agility, but to any one who knows what real sport is the scene becomes wearisome and disgusting. In this city, those who feel the need of rational recreation find it in grateful perfection at Thorpe's Hotel and Gardens, on the San Bruno Road. This is one of the prettiest spots in the country, and much frequented by those who enjoy a day's excursion.

**Bacon remarks that** "some books are to be tasted, some swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." At A. Roman & Co.'s, books of all descriptions may be procured, for young or old. This house, so well-known for its promptitude in importing the latest publications of Eastern and foreign houses, has now on exhibition an unusually varied and beautiful collection of illustrated books, toys, games, etc., suitable for the present holiday season. For useful and elegant gifts call at Roman & Co.'s.

**Nicholas, the Crown Prince** of Russia, who was feted so enthusiastically in this country two years ago, writes that he thinks American the most hot-headed people in the world. He made a great mistake in not visiting Gallt's rooms in Sansome street, and studied our manners and customs, he would have gone home a wiser man. Pleasant sunny rooms may be had at this well-conducted house at moderate rates.

**To protect the understanding** of humanity nothing is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boots and shoes made in this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

**Ragged stockings** and protruding toes are not seen on feet where Silver Tips are worn. Parents remember this, they last twice as long. For sale by all dealers.

**Aladdin is a grand Spectacle**, but to improve the sight it is nowhere beside a pair of Maurer's Brazilian Pebble Spectacles.

## SAN FRANCISCO PARK BONDS.

**Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the Park Commissioners**, south-east corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, until THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1873, AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purchase of SAN FRANCISCO PARK BONDS to the amount of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars ($75,000) of "Any part thereof, authorized to be issued by said Commissioners, by an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the City of San Francisco," approved April 4th, 1872, and an Act entitled "An Act amendatory, and supplemental to an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the improvement of Public Parks in the City of San Francisco, approved April 4, 1872,' approved March 30, 1872.

Said Bonds to be of a denomination of $1,000, with coupons for interest attached—principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States. These Bonds will be payable twenty-four and a half years from the date of their issue viz., January 1, 1895, and will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco.

The holders of said Bonds are hereby made secure by the provisions of law to raise by tax, in addition to the ordinary taxes every year, sufficient to pay the interest annually accruing on the said Bonds, and the Park Parks and Avenues are pledged by law as security for the redemption of said Bonds.

Bidders will state the rate per cent at which they will purchase said Bonds, payable in U. S. gold coin.

The Commissioners reserve to the right to reject any or all bids, as the public good may require.

Proposals should be addressed "To the Park Commissioners," and should be endorsed, "Proposals for the purchase of San Francisco Park Bonds."

THOMAS L. SULLIVAN, CHARLES F. MACDERMOT, C. J. BRENHAM,
J. T. FLEMING, Secretary. [Dec. 1] Park Commissioners.

## OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

**Regular Steamers to Portland, leaving San Francisco weekly:** Steamships JOHN L. STEPHENS, ORIZABA, AJAX, connecting with steamers to SITKA and PUGET SOUND, and O. and C. R. R. Co. and Oregon C. R. R. Co. through Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys. Aug. 10.] WM. NORRIS, Agent, No. 10 Sansome street.

## ROBERT P. SMITH,

**Searcher of Records, Conveyancer and Copyist**, 411 1/2 California street, Room No 16, bet. Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco. Dec 21

## Shall We Pay Our Taxes?

Admitting only for the purpose of stating the issues more simply, that it is competent under the State Constitution, for the legislature of California to create a State Board of Equalization competent to exercise the powers attempted to be conferred upon it, the fact remains that in fixing the rate of State tax levy at fifty cents on the one hundred dollars of valuation, the Board transcended its legal powers. The Board was authorized to fix a rate of levy which would produce about two and one quarter millions of dollars revenue and no more. The Board is the creature of the statute, and can exercise no power not conferred by the statute. The statute enumerated the separate funds to be raised, the amount of each the total amount, and authorized the Board to raise that total. Had the language of the statute stopped here, it must, under the rules of legal construction, have been interpreted to mean that the power of the Board was limited to raising only the amount of revenue authorized. But the statute went further. For the purpose of avoiding any possible ambiguity on their part, it limits the powers of the Board in terms. They may provide the stated amount of revenue *and no more*. The purpose of the statute in conferring upon the Board authority to name the rate is made obvious from its other provisions. Its first purpose was to secure unit equity of assessment throughout the State. It was aimed at a particular evil; that evil was inequality of assessment as fixed by the different county assessors. The first work of the Board was to refer this inequality. Until this should be done the total amount of the assessment roll would not be known. Until known the rate of levy necessary to produce the fixed total of taxation would not be known. After the total assessment roll is ascertained and the total revenue was fixed, the rate of levy was a mere arithmetical computation. The authority to make it could well have been conferred on the clerk of the Board or the principal of the San Francisco High School, or anybody else competent to divide one array of digits by another, and state the quotient, as upon the Board of Equalization. They were allowed a discretion in equalizing the different county assessments, and were then deprived in terms of any discretion in fixing the amount of revenue, or in ascertaining the rate of levy. The Board proceeded to equalize the county assessments, ascertain the total, and then in the face of the prohibition laid upon them, proceeded to announce a rate of levy which—on the most unfavorable collection possible—must yield some three hundred thousand dollars in excess of the authorized revenue. Although called upon to do so the Board have refused (not merely failed, but refused) to offer any explanation in defence of their action. So far as can be discovered, they proceeded in mere wantonness. But whatever they may find to say for themselves, the conclusion of law remains that they exceeded their statutory powers, and the tax levy they have pretended to "ascertain" cannot be legally collected. We say nothing here of the further exception taken to the tax levy on the ground of the alleged illegality of the mortgage tax. Admitting this to constitute double taxation and to be on that ground unconstitutional, the only parties to complain are those who are called upon to pay that particular tax, it cannot vitiate the general levy. The practical question now, is—What to do? Can the city and county tax which is probably legal, be paid, and the State tax resisted? Will it do any good to pay the State tax "under protest?" Can it then be recovered back by legal process? The first question has been submitted to Tax Collector Austin of the City and County of San Francisco. His answer will interest his official bondsmen. A public officer, he is also the creature of the statute, and can exercise no discretion not conferred in the statute. And the statute confers no discretion whatever. His authority is limited to receiving the taxes and turning them over to the treasury, to receipting for them and proceeding in a stated legal method to collect such as may remain due and unpaid. The law presumes the tax levy to have been legally made. The State Treasury looks to him for the proceeds of the collection. If he undertakes to absolve taxpayers from paying it, the State may demand the amount of him. As a ministerial officer he was bound to pursue a designated line of action in order to collect that amount, and it is no answer to the State's demand for him to say that the levy was illegal. The legality of the assessment is a question for the taxpayers to settle—not the collector. Had he proceeded to discharge his duty the taxpayers might have paid up at any rate the State has a right to have him discharge his duty—whether her own demand on the taxpayers be legal or not. The power to pass on that question has been lodged in other hands—those of the Courts. We conclude, therefore, that the tax collector has no right to accept any portion of the taxes put in his hands for collection unless he receives the whole. Next, shall the taxpayer pay under protest, and then bring suit to recover back his money? Let us see the probable course of such a suit. The Courts, on grounds of public policy, will sustain the payment if they can. The money will have gone into the public treasury and out again in current demands. To give judgment for it against the public officers will involve public inconvenience. To avoid this, a very obvious answer may be made to taxpayers' suits. This levy (says the Court) was void—if the tax collector had sued your property for the amount, he could have conveyed no title to it—his proceedings would have constituted no cloud—because the whole proceedings were absolutely void; your payment was therefore not a compulsory but a voluntary payment; and, being a voluntary payment, you cannot have your money back. Thus, it is shown that little good is likely to result from paying the tax, or any part of it, under protest. Shall we then let the collector go on and advertise property for sale? If we do, and bring suit to enjoin him from making the sale, the Court must do one of two things—it must either say The levy is illegal: the tax sale would be a cloud on title, and, therefore, must be enjoined—or it must say: This levy and all subsequent proceedings are absolutely void; therefore the tax sale would not be a cloud on title, and, hence no injunction can issue. In the first case the collector would not be allowed to attempt to collect the tax; and, in the second, he would be allowed to proceed in an attempt already pronounced bootless. Upon a competent review of the law and facts, we can see no obligation upon taxpayers to pay a tax, the amount of which was expressly prohibited, and which is attempted to be imposed by a Board of probably illegal organization. In this view, the course of certain newspapers who have attempted to entice the less well-informed taxpayers into paying up, has been both dishonest and reprehensible. The *Morning Call* recently called the attention of its readers to the tax payments by the Pacific Mail and Central Pacific Railroad Companies, adding that those payments would not have been made had not those corporations been well advised of the legality of the levy. The *Bulletin* published similar, but more guarded paragraphs. At the writing of this Messrs. Pickering [illegible] had paid a tax.

The above is the statement of the case. A question of law has been held of some of the largest taxpayers in the city, when it was so, real that whatever [illegible] might be the decision of the State courts in the suit [illegible] by the whole body of taxpayers represented. Among the [illegible] payment was Judge O. C. Pratt, holding a large amount of property, and representing large estates. Possibly among those who have already paid or will pay within a few hours, we hear of the following persons and firms: John Parrott, Captain J. B. Thomas, I. Friedlander, Wm. Hooper, Hollister, D. O. Mills, N. Ludlow, Fabian, Bell & Co., Bank of California, Tree H. Smith & Co., N. Ferris, San Francisco Assaying and Refining Works, Talbot & Co., Spring Valley Water Company, San Francisco Gas Company, Kimball Manufacturing Co., A. Hayward, Gordon & Co. Chemical Works, Martin Hope, Wm. Sharon, H. P. Wakeman, Central and Southern Pacific Railroad Company, James Lick, Lame estate, Bank of British North America, H. Alberton, A. B. Gray, [illegible] Pacific Woolen Mill Companies. These are not all the names of those tax payers who are coming forward promptly, but such as we have learned with a positive, [illegible] any tribute on quarles. We understand that the taxes are coming in now as fast as the Collector can receive them. A more public spirited act than that resolved upon by the leading citizens of San Francisco will not easily be pointed to. These are the *Bulletin's* "grasping schemers," "narrow minded money lenders," "reckless speculators," etc. That paper has not yet called the objects of its attempted blackmail "pickerlings;" probably it reserves that epithet for some occasion of frightful vituperation.

— The American Commission under the Treaty of Washington have rejected British claims to the amount of $10,000,000.

— The California Picard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

— The certificate of incorporation of the Southern Pacific Branch Railroad Company has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State. The object of the company is to construct a line of railroad to join the Southern Pacific Railroad near Salinas, Monterey County, to run to a point in Kern County south of Tulare Lake, intersecting the San Joaquin Valley division of the Southern Pacific Railroad at said point. Also to build an additional branch railroad from a point on the above described line at or near San Miguel, in San Luis Obispo County; thence in a southerly direction to a point of intersection, in Los Angeles County, with the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad running from Tehatchepe Pass, by way of Los Angeles, to Fort Yuma. The length of the first named branch is about 180 miles, and the second named 240 miles, or 420 miles in all. The capital stock of the company is $20,000,000, in shares of $100 each. The amount of $1,000 per mile has been in good faith subscribed, and ten per cent. thereof paid in to E. H. Miller, Treasurer. The Trustees of the company are E. H. Miller, Albert Gallatin, B. B. Redding, B. R. Crocker and C. H. Cummings. The incorporators and stockholders are E. H. Miller, Albert Gallatin, E. L. Robinson, W. R. S. Foye, C. H. Cummings, Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, B. B. Redding, E. W. Hopkins.

— About three miles from the town of San Pablo, California, there is (says an American paper) a shell mound, covered with shrubbery, and almost a mile in length and half a mile wide. Fragments of pottery, made of a red earth, not to be obtained anywhere in this State, are found on the surface and near the top, and about two years ago the owner of the land dug a trench, and, at a depth of twenty feet, sixty feet in from the west, near the base, found numerous skeletons of Indians of all sizes, and some bones of dogs and birds, and many stone implements. One baby had been rolled in a monstrously long piece of red silk, like the mummies, and had been covered with a coat of a sort of asphaltum. There were also found in other parts of the hill evidence enough to show that this mound was a burying place for some extinct tribe of Indians, as the skulls are different from all others known in some particulars.

— Those purchasing Silverware of any description should first inspect the beautiful assortment on exhibition by W. K. Vanderslice & Co. With this firm the manufacture of Silverware has long been a specialty, and they certainly deserve their high reputation for purity of material, chaste designs and unequaled workmanship. They keep on hand a large stock of elegant and modern patterns, which may be had at manufacturers' prices. Call at 136 Sutter street, and inspect their handsome display.

— "Farewell to the dead of 1872" will be the theme of Rev. Dr. Scott's discourse next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post street. Dr. Scott will also preach in the evening at 7½ o'clock; subject, "Our Winter Evenings in the City." The public generally cordially invited to attend.

— A Christmas festival was held last evening in St. John's Presbyterian Church—a regular supper for the children of the Sabbath School, ice cream, etc. At same time the pastor, Rev. Dr. Scott, was kindly remembered by a full suit of broadcloth, boots, hat, etc.

— The California Picard Exchange will open for business about February 15.


### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan sts., on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday, the steamer will sail the preceding Saturday.

January 6th, 1873—Steamer CHINA, . . . Capt. Morse.
January 16th—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC, . . . Capt. Cobb.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for PANAMA, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at MAZATLAN and MANZANILLO.

All steamers connect at ACAPULCO for all CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS.

All steamers will touch at SAN DIEGO and ACAPULCO.

January 7th—Steamer COSTA RICA, . . . Captain Lapidge.
January 17th—Steamer CONSTITUTION, . . . Captain Conerly.

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen, and Norway.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO.

Steamer will leave for the above ports every Thursday at 9 A. M.

Returning will leave San Diego every Monday, and San Pedro Tuesday.

☞ For temporary arrangement see notice below.

FOR MONTEREY, SAN SIMEON AND SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Steamer ——, Capt. ——, will sail as above at 9 A. M., on alternate Wednesdays, viz: January 1st, 15th and 29th.

Returning will leave San Luis Obispo on alternate Mondays.

Through bills of lading signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, Jan. 5th, for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz.

No freight received or bills of lading signed after 3 P. M., December 26th.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their Wharf, corner of First and Brannan sts. (Dec. 28.) ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.—SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT.

The Steamship "Senator," Capt. H. Harlow, will sail on Thursday, January 2d, for SAN DIEGO, calling at SAN SIMEON and SAN LUIS OBISPO, FOR PASSENGERS ONLY, and at SANTA BARBARA and SAN PEDRO for freight and passengers as usual.

Steamer PACIFIC, Captain H. J. Johnson, will sail THURSDAY, January 9th for SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO.

Steamer MOHONGO, Captain G. H. Douglass, sailing THURSDAY, January 16th, and Steamer ORIZABA, Captain H. J. Johnson, THURSDAY, January 23d, for SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO and SAN DIEGO, will resume the regular service as per schedule.

For Monterey, San Simeon, and San Luis Obispo.

For Passenger Arrangements see above announcement of SENATOR's trips.

Steamer GYPSY, Captain Golden, will sail 9 A. M. on WEDNESDAY, January 1st, taking freight, cabin passengers and passengers to the ports. Her accommodations are the best on the coast. Attend MONDAY.

Steamer SENATOR, Captain H. Harlow, will sail 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY, January 8th, will resume her regular passenger and freight services as per schedule. (Dec. 28.) ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

NOTICE.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's in an Elevator, 429 Montgomery street. Oct. 29.


### THE "NEWS-LETTER" IN LONDON.

Irrespective of the large number of copies of the *News-Letter* distributed by our agent in London, copies are sent regularly to the following addresses: The Chairman, Bank of England, in Threadneedle street, London; J. Alexander, Jr.; Union Bank of London, National Provincial Bank of England, Wilkins & Co., Brecon's Old Bank, Oriental Bank Corporation, London and Westminster Bank, Glyn Mills & Co., bankers; Bank of Scotland, London Joint Stock Bank, Branch Bank of New Zealand, 50 Old Broad street, Branch of London and Country Banking Co., 21 Lombard street; Branch of the National Bank, 13 Old Broad street; Branch of Colonial Bank, 13 Bishopsgate (within); Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Nation Court; Smith, Payne & Co., bankers; Williams, Deacon & Co., bankers; Coutts & Co.; Branch of Anglo Italian Bank, 16 Leadenhall street; Bank of British North America, 124 Bishopsgate (within); Union Bank of Australia, No. 1 Bank Buildings, Branch of Agra Bank, No. 30 Nicholas Lane; Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 9 Lombard st.; Dundas, Fewer & Co., bankers; Prescott, Grote, Cave & Co., bankers; Stewart, Hubbock & Co., bankers; The City Bank, Pinch lane; The Alliance Bank (Limited), in Bartholomew lane; Anglo-Egyptian Banking Co., Lombard st.; Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China; Imperial Bank (Limited), 6 Lothbury, E. C.; London and River Plate Bank, 40 Moorgate, East Cheapside; Merchants' Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon st.; London Suburban Bank (Limited), 222 Fulham road; Credit Foncier, of Mauritius (Limited), 17 Change alley, Cornhill; Comptoir Escompte de Paris, 13 Leadenhall street, East Cheapside; Northern Assurance Company, No. 1 Moorgate, E. C., and No. 3 King street, Aberdeen, Scotland. Sun Fire Insurance Co., Threadneedle street, E. C.; The Jerusalem Coffee House, Cowper's Court, Cornhill; Bank of British Columbia, 5 East India avenue; London & Venezuela Bank, 9 Tokenhouse Yard, Bedford Hotel, Southampton Bldgs., W. C.; Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, E. C.; London Bridge Hotel, London Bridge, S. Sam's Coffee House, Ludgate hill, Langham Hotel, Portland place, W.; George Smith, 7 Catherine street, Strand, W.C.; Thos. Mills, 21 Boswell Road, E. C.; Smith, Elder & Company, Pall Mall place, 15 Waterloo Place, S. W.; Wm. Marriott, 6 Crown Office Row; Jno. Marriott, 11 Gloster st., E.C.; Commission Sale and Sample Room Company, Exchange, Liverpool; Henry Lafonc and Isaac M. Gadd, Managing Directors.


GEO. W. SHOUDS,

Engraver on Wood, has removed to the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, Room No. 7. May 20.

THOMAS TURNBULL,

Architect, Shiels' Block, No. 668 Market street.




### New Books from A. Roman & Co.

OFF THE SKELLIGS. A novel by Jean Ingelow. Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

This is the most charming prose idyl that we have seen for a long time past. Deserting poetry for a time, Miss Ingelow has found fresh fields for her pen in prose fictions, and has produced a novel full of life, vigorous thought and keen observation, excelling in its careless, joyous and delicate pictures of childhood. How true to nature is the following in her best manner:

"When the tide was low there was fresh pleasure. Then we could watch the happy little boys, who, with trowsers tucked above their knees, used to wade among the piles which were all green with sea-grass and bristling with barnacles. We could see them picking up shells and bits of drift-wood in the yellowish mud, and sometimes one of them would discover an old pot or kettle, on which he would drum and play noisome music. Joyous urchins! I was too complete a baby to envy them; but I thought how grand a lot was theirs."

Or when Dorothea, the little heroine, leaves her mother

"These children were coming from school. Tom and I had been allowed to get out of the chaise, and I was sitting on a mossy bank crying for my lost mamma when they came up, and stopping before me, stared at me and my tears. At last the eldest girl among them asked me confidentially why I was crying, and I told her; whereupon she took up her small apron to wipe my cheeks, and these good little Samaritans presented me with posies, and gave me such comfort as they could. What they said was not much to the purpose, I dare say, but it made me happier to talk. I remember one speech very well; it was a strange one, but true. I had said to the eldest girl that I was sure I should cry every day till I saw my mamma again. 'Oh no, you won't, Miss,' she answered. 'Why, my mother died this Spring, and I cried *ever so* at first, but now I never cry except when I go through the church-yard.'

"I said I did not wish to forget my mother. She answered I should not forget, only I should get used to it. What is there we cannot get used to? In manhood and womanhood we do not like to be reminded that such is the case, but childhood is less sophisticated, and I was pleased to be assured by this more experienced child that she had got used to the loss of her mother.

"Some people appear to feel that they are much wiser, much nearer to the truth and to realities than they were when they were children. They think of childhood as immeasurably beneath and behind them. I have never been able to join in such a notion. It often seems to me that we lose as much as we gain by our lengthened sojourn here. I should not at all wonder if the thoughts of our childhood, when we look back on it after the rending of this veil of our humanity, should prove less unlike what we were intended to derive from the teaching of life, nature and revelation, than the thoughts of our more sophisticated days. However, this is mere speculation. While we are enveloped in the veil we cannot know who sees through it in a clearly

There is a vein of quiet, quaint humor in this book, displaying itself in the original boyish sayings and doings of Valentine. His story on his brother, who persuaded a large family to emigrate to Australia, shows the advantages of marrying a widow with a ready-made family, and as it may serve as a happy example to Californians, we quote it:

"The mother's head was turned, and she seemed incapable of looking after the young fry; so one evening I called her out to lecture her. 'Mrs. Wilkes,' I began. 'Mrs. Muggins, if you've no objection, sir,' she replied, and to my astonishment I found she had married the host, a fat fellow, making money fast, and sorely in want of somebody to manage him.

"He came out after her, looking hot and flurried. 'Marry you, Jenny! What! with all your children?' I exclaimed.

"'Yes,' said Mr. Muggins, with his hands in his pockets. 'I've stepped into it, somehow, *sir* lucky, my first wife was a fortune to me; but she was nothing to this.'

"Jenny retreated precipitately, and gave her youngest son a cuff, perhaps caused by embarrassment.

"Mr. Muggins looked on admiringly.

"'Four fine boys,' said he. 'I've been going to buy land and go up the country, but I haven't managed it. Four fine boys to help! Yes, I'll go and do it now. My first wife, sir, was nothing to this; why, a Duchess is nothing to her.'

"'Mr. Muggins,' said I, following his lead, 'you've stepped into a good thing; prove yourself worthy of it.'

"'And the girls, sir,' proceeded Mr. Muggins, 'O, my gracious! they'll help their mother right and left, indoors and out.'

"Well, Mr. Muggins did buy land. Whatever faults his step-daughters may have had, they did not want for activity, and he soon found he had only to provide money, and he was taken in hand, washed for, cooked for, clothed and fed. His bargains made his cattle thrive, his cows brought him milk. I saw him two days before I embarked for Sydney. 'If it wasn't that Mary Jane and Melissa are going to marry,' said he, 'I should think myself in paradise; but their mother, sir, she's here there and everywhere; and then blessed boys, they run all of her errands, and they chop wood, and they feed poultry. Oh, my goodness gracious! good-bye, sir, and God bless you!'"

"Off the Skelligs" is sure of success, and will add to the author's fame and reputation, and no one will read it without real enjoyment, nor without feeling that it is a poet who writes

THE LADIES. A Journal of the Court Fashion and Society. Published by O. T. Tyler, London.

We have received direct from London the November number of this most excellent fashion journal and we can scarcely say too much in its praise. It is so far superior to the usual trash of the fashion [illegible] that it is supposed to be the work of fashion. It is brimful of the most exquisite models for dresses, bonnets, hats and coiffures, of designs for all sorts of embroidery, patterns for every conceivable garment, and directions for making everything in the fancy line, from a pincushion to a full dress or suit. The reading matter is not confined merely to fashion, but deals in all subjects that may be of interest to the fair readers. The "Letter from Paris," "The Past at Palace of Radan," "Nurse and Nursing," "Medical Female Education," "The Cares of Housekeeping," "London Theatres," "Baby Farming," "Change of Habitude," etc., are all well written and show that the editorial "The Ladies" hope to establish [illegible] well as beauty.

Also received from A. Roman & Co., "The Doctor's Wife," A novel by Hester Shelton. D. Appleton, New York. "Concordance to the Constitution of the United States of America." By Charles Stearns, M. D. "The Young Dodge Club." "The Seven Hills." By Professor de Mille.

— The handsome establishment of Haviland, Hooper & Co., 335 Pine street, is one that will repay a visit. This firm have on exhibition a handsome and varied assortment of goods expressly suited to the present season. We call attention to the novelties in the way of fine English Plated Cutlery from the well-known house of Harrison Brothers and Howson, Sheffield. This includes, besides the ordinary articles of Cutlery, Grape-scissors, Nut-crackers, Pickle-forks, etc., of pretty design and elegant finish. They also display a choice collection of decorated China and Porcelain sets, fine Cut-glassware, Fancy Articles and Curios in great variety.

— A large and beautiful stock of Holiday Goods has been imported by Kerby, Byrne & Co. for the delectation of the ladies of this city. These purchases have been particularly rich in novelties and profuse in variety, and this establishment now presents a brilliant assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Goods, etc. A more extensive assortment of articles suitable for presents cannot be found elsewhere, and we are pleased to know that this popular firm is receiving a still larger share of public patronage than it has during former years

— The Ladies' Protection and Relief Society were presented with a purse of six hundred dollars after a Sunday morning collection in St. John's (Dr. Scott's) Church.

— The California Picard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

### Snorkins.

Snorkins is dead. As the sad tidings are flashed throughout the land, one feeling will reign in every breast, one sentiment be echoed by every tongue. While tears bedew the eyelids, and sobs choke the utterance, youth and maiden blooming child and grandsire grey, all will swell the mournful chorus—"Our great humorist is gone!"

It is the simple truth; but how much does that truth imply? At no period has our literature been so imbued with the spirit of true wit as now; never has humor in its subtle refinement been so thoroughly understood. We have but to point to the comic periodicals that burst forth weekly, scintillating with brightest fancies—to the burlesques that crowd our stages, replete with the raciest fun, and yet unmarred by even a suspicion of dullness or vulgarity—and at once the thought occurs, "What must the wit of Snorkins have been to shine pre-eminent in times like these?"

Eagerly caught up by editors and publishers, the great body of his work has, of course, become the world's property. But in the unrestrained freedom of social intercourse, many a glorious sentence flashed from his lips—bright as the diamond, and oftentimes as cutting—that never went beyond the delighted circle where it was uttered. We well remember one evening at the Parthenon, when poor Jones, the celebrated burlesque writer, lying in his favorite Yankee rocking chair, with his heels on the mantelpiece clock, uttered one of his quaint jests. In less than half an hour afterwards, Snorkins looked round with a beaming eye, and said: "By the by, Jones, why was your joke like your chair?" and in the breathless silence that ensued, continued quietly, "Because it's a merry conceit (American seat)!" The roar that greeted this rings again in our memory.

On another occasion, at the same club, we were lamenting the degeneracy of pantomime and modern clowns. "There's never anything new in them," said Snorkins, "their witty antics are all *antiquitis antiquitiea*!" A fat waiter immediately fell down convulsed, and within six months was carried off by apoplexy. It is not generally known that Snorkins behaved most nobly to the poor fellow's widow, and settled her for life as third scullion in a small-pox hospital.

His merciless severity to snobbery in any rank of life is well known. The late Lord —— affected an unbounded love for the society of poets, and ostentatiously displayed a number of their cards on his table at —— House. Going one day into his reception-room, his lordship found Snorkins turning these cards contemptuously over with the point of his crabstick. "My Lord," said the wit, with scathing emphasis, "is this a card basket, or a *hard coaster*?" It is said that Lord —— never forgave him.

Even in his last painful illness, flashes of the old brilliancy would burst forth. One afternoon he was roused from a fitful slumber by the milkman's piercing cry, "Milk oh! milk oh!" "My son," said the wasted sufferer to his little boy at the bedside, "What is the meaning of cant?" "Water, father," replied the child. "Ah," rejoined the wit, with a sad smile, "I thought so. The truthful and the beautiful are one."

His last words were worthy of his fame. Feeling the end approaching, he beckoned to Dr. S., his faithful friend and physician, and grasping his hand said, faintly, "Doctor, what is the difference between the late Emperor of France and the present Emperor of Germany?" Then, seeing the worthy S. distressed and bewildered, he gasped out, "The one is thrown on his back, and the other—is—back—on—his—throne!" And with a feeble chuckle—expired


## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.—E. G. Hert, Proprietor and Manager; John Wickland, Business Manager; W. J. Cogswell, Stage Manager; Jno. Stewart, Musical Director.—Improvement! Saturday Evening, December 28th, THE FAMOUS FAMILY will appear as Mons. Mabin, as played by him every one hundred nights. The comic farce MONSIEUR TONSON, and the Thrilling Moral Drama of JACK SHEPPARD. In consequence of the immense preparation necessary for the complete production of the YELLOW HAT, there will be no performance on Monday Evening, December 30. The Great Burlesque Extravaganza, THE YELLOW HAT will run and magnificent scenery by Mr. Wm. Hartley. Startling Mechanical Effects by W. A. Barnett, Properties and Appointments by Messrs. Deaves, Morrison and assistants. Dec. 28.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Bush St., above Kearny.—John McCullough, Proprietor and Manager. This Evening, Dec. 28th, and every evening, will be produced the Great Dramatic and Operatic Spectacle, ALADDIN; Or, THE WONDERFUL LAMP. Magnificent Scenery by Porter. Startling Mechanisms and Illusions. Elegant Appointments. A full and Efficient Chorus. Gorgeous Costumes, arranged by A. M. Pauline. To give notice of the early engagements have been made with the Star Premiere Assoluta, MLLE BETTY HUGI, the Premiere Danseuse, EMILY HUGI, and the famous MONS. CARRON and his three talented children. Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 28—Grand Aladdin Matinee. Dec 28.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—T. Maguire, Sole Proprietor; Sam Wether, Business Manager and Treasurer; Bob Hart, Stage Manager; Jno. T. Ivers, Musical Director.—Every Evening and Saturday Afternoon, the unprecedented success of the great favorites MISS JENNIE WOILHELL and MISS LITTLE HALL. THE CITY HORSE CARS. EMERSON'S SPECIALTIES and SIP AND TUCK. Dec 28.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.

Kearny street, near Washington.—Samuel Tetlow, Proprietor, R. G. Marsh, Stage Manager; E. Zimmer, Musical Director.—Unrivaled for mirth, and exactly at this Transcendent Place of Amusement. Saturday and Sunday, and every Evening—The Recheda Family of Spanish Minstrels, Herrera and Schmidt Ballet Troupe Family, Cecill and Cooper Double Dance Family, Lara and Armstrong Double Dutch Family, Tiers and Kemp Comic Singer Family, Montague and Gerritta, the Ball Tossing Family, Chas. Verner, the Great Comique Family, in Family-Fun Acts, Concluding with A LAD, with Miss Jennie Johnson as the "Lad, of the Chinese Family. Go see A LAD IN THE LAMP. Admission 25 cents; Dress Circle, 50 cents. Private Boxes $7 to $10. Dec 28

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

There will be a Special Meeting of the members of the Mercantile Library Association, at the Library, on SATURDAY, December 28, 1872, at 7½ o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing a Committee to nominate Officers for the Association for the ensuing year. By order of the Board

WM. HARNEY, Secretary.

San Francisco, December 20, 1872. Dec. 28.

TO SCIENTISTS.

Wanted, M. Alphonse L. Pinart, the skulls of deceased Indians of Washington Territory, Idaho, Alaska and British Possessions. Each skull to be accompanied by a certificate to the effect that the skull is that of an Indian of the tribe and place from which procured. A liberal price will be paid and saving the same to AGASSIZ HOUSE, 1,3,5 NO. 5 Sixth Clay street, San Francisco, California, who is authorized to act in the matter as agent.

Paris, November 28, 1872. Dec. 28.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Oregon Steamship Company's Steamship Ajax, F. Bolles, Commander, will leave Pier [illegible] Pacific street, foot of the above port, on TUESDAY, December 31st, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Dec 24) WM. NOLDEN, Agent.

N. J. AIKIN, M. D.,

Physician, Surgeon, and Specialist.—Parlors and Office, 137 Montgomery street (opposite Occidental Hotel), San Francisco. Office hours—9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays—2 to 4 P. M. Dec 28.

GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE

Boots and Shoes are selling from Maine to California. Nov 2

### Kissing.

A nameless ready-rhymer somewhere sings

"When black and brown locks inter'ace,
Or scented tresses sweep your face,
Wh lst laughter onto sighs give place,
And pouting lips are present,

Or neck grey eyes droop still more meek,
And dimples play at hide and seek,
There s but one language lips can speak,
Tis brief, but rather pleasant."

In the time of the Tudors, kissing for good manners' sake was the rule of society. The victor in the tournament could challenge the lips of the fairest fair whose bright eyes looked down upon his doughty deeds to the lists, and the maiden dame had to yield to its demand. Before footing it finally in the dance, the ladies curtseied and were kissed by their partners. Many of the dances had kissing accompaniments, and gentlemen were held unmannerly if they refrained to kiss again at the end of the dance—

"What fool would dance,
If that, when dance is done,
He may not have at lady's lip,
That which in dance he won?"

Not that lookers-on were less privileged. When Shakspeare's Lord Sandys sits down by Anne Boleyn's side, and she asks him if his father was mad, the merry courtier replies:

"O very mad—exceeding mad in love, too,
But he would kiss none, *just as I do now*
He would kiss you twenty in a breath!"

and suits the action to the word, all unbroked. The Quaker lasses of the Maine Law states won'd appear to have taken a hint from the anekdote, since they are credited with kissing young men in order to ascertain if they have been indulging in prohibited luxuries, thereby bringing to grief those who

"Brandy drink,
And ever think
That girls at all can tell it

They don t suppose,
A woman's nose
Was ever made to smell it."

A libeler of the sex once wrote:

"Men scorn to kiss among themselves,
And scarce would kiss a brother,
They kiss and kiss each other!"

But women want to kiss so bad,

Provoking an ind gnant lady to retort—

"Men do not kiss among themselves;
It is we!" that the refrain—
The bitter dose would not then so,
That they ne'er would kiss again.

As sometimes on poor woman's lips
Is applied this nauseous balm,
We have to kiss among ourselves
As a counteracting potion."

Arguments are not needed to justify the old, old exercise, for

"If kissing were not lawful,
The lawyers would not use it;
And if it were not pious,
The clergy would not choose it;

If it were not a dainty thing,
The ladies would not crave it;
And if it were not plentiful,
The poor girls could not have it."

*—Abridged from the London Mirror.*

### The Wild Ass and Other Things.

A few months ago some foreign potentate, to whom Paris had extended its hospitality, in a fit of gratitude sent over some magnificent presents in the shape of wild beasts, etc., after the manner of the Queen of Sheba and her ancestors. M. Saint-Hilaire, however, in point of generosity does not come up to the noble minded Esau, who replied, "Say, I have enough, my brother, keep that thou hast unto thyself." He stowed them all carefully away in the Jardin d'Acclimatation. Among them were some magnificent specimens of the *Equus Zebra*, and one of the employes at the gardens boasted that he would soon drive a team of three wild as mals down the Champs Elysees. Most Englishmen have witnessed a similar performance at Wombwell's Menagerie, where a South African used to drive stallions round in a chaise to which four zebras were harnessed, with an air of ease and indifference which would have shamed even young Wyndham and other celebrated whips. As Frenchman are such dandies in this respect, however, we have been anxiously looking out for the accomplishment of this "wonderful" feat, and we were not a little amused the other day to encounter in the Champs Elysees, not a team of six zebras as had been promised, but a "unicorn," two zebras as wheelers, and a wild ass (*Equus hamonnus* or *Kiang*, as the Persians call it) as leader. This was more wonderful still, being a flat contradiction to the Book of Job, in which it is written "Who hath sent out the wild ass free? or who hath loosed the bands of the wild ass, whose house I have made in the wilderness, and the barren land his dwelling? The range of the mountains is his pasture, and he searcheth after every green thing. He scorneth the multitude of the city, *neither regardeth he the crying of the driver.*" Times have changed since then, for they were driven as quickly as possible, and appeared perfect heedless of the crowd which clustered round them, and the swarms of more graceful equipages which followed, evidently jealous of the amount of attention which these wild an mals were unconsciously absorbing. The very docile and obedient bearing of these animals is accounted for by a current of electricity which was conducted along the reins from the lamp iron bit. The high esteem in which the Kiang is held among the Persians and Tartars, who herd the wild ass in preference to all other game, on account of the exquisite delicacy of its flesh, is justifiable. Of all the dishes of which we partook at Volpin's during the siege, we relished the wild ass, perhaps, most, not excepting the *Rosbif de chain* an camel, or even the trunks of Castor and Pollux, the two elephants, which were also exquisite in flavor.

### Gambling in Siam.

The *Revue Maritime et Coloniale* contains a very amusing series of papers by Lieutenant Brossard de Corbigny, R N., entitled "De Saigon à Bangkok," from which we glean the follow ng sketch of Asiatic society. Gamb ng is carried on to a frightful extent in the kingd m of Siam and the Royal Exchequer derives considerable profit from the l censed gam ng-houses established in every part of the country. One of the favorite games consists in guessing the number of cowrie shorted at hap-hazard under an inverted cup. It is technically called in Annamese, and, lately there are lotteries, which are drawn daily. A little kind of bookmaker in the hands of numerous Chinese, part cular experts in correcting the caprices of chance. When the gamb ler has lost all, a bright idea never occurs to him, as in Europe, but he will steal, or as a last resort, sell himself for a slave to some mandarin all ing to pay his debts, and clothe and feed him in return for some insignificant service. But, on the other hand, a man who has once sold himself can never hope to regain his liberty, for he cannot earn a farthing in any way. He disliks his master he may try to find another disposed to pay the old one the amount of his debt, but that happens very seldom, since the purchaser is generally a friend in good circumstances. Nevertheless, before a man gives himself away in this manner, he tries his luck to the last, so long as one possesses a rag on his back. Or another relates the following characteristic anecdote. An Annamite of Saigon, whom we will call A, happening to meet an old friend of his, B, at Pnom-Penh, is persuaded by him to visit a gambling-house. They go in and try their luck. A soon wins a respectable sum, while B loses all he has about him. To relieve his fortune he borrows A's purse, but soon loses all its contents. "Well," says A, "it's all over now, let us be off!" "Wait a bit," replies the other, "I'll try another stake, the croupier knows me and will give me credit." So he enters upon a palaver with that functionary, who at once writes a few words on a bit of paper, which B signs. He then plays, but loses, and quits the place with his friend. "What was your agreement with the croupier" asks B. "You know to-morrow," replies B drily. And, indeed, on the following morning two stout Chinese call at A's house, bind him hand and foot, and carry him off in spite of his efforts to regain his liberty. His good friend B had sold him to the croupier, and it was only a few months later he could regain his liberty through the influence of a French resident at Saigon.

— From Rome we learn that the Pope has again refused the allowance granted to him by the Italian Parliament. Cardinal Antonelli declared that His Holiness could not receive a sum offered in virtue of a law which the Holy See did not recognize.


**TO THE PURCHASERS OF TEN DOLLAR LOTS.**

As agent of the Decolo Land Company, I desire to call the attention of my patrons to the new town of Decolo, near the new Beet-Sugar Mill, in ALAMEDA VALLEY. Choice Compass lots and lots for manufacturing purposes, fronting on the main and side tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad, are now offered for cash, by the Directors. Also, residence lots, beautified with evergreen trees, payable in monthly instalments of $5. As a shipping point for manufactories Decolo is unequaled, as it commands, by railroad, the entire State. As an investment, I consider this property superior to any I have ever offered in this market.

HARVEY S. BROWN,
Agent Decolo Land Company, 621 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block, next to the Bulletin Publication Office. Dec. 21

**NOTICE.—OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.**

City Hall, November 14, 1872. The Report of the Board of Public Works in the matter of the Opening of Montgomery Avenue having on this 14th day of November, 1872, been finally approved and confirmed by the County Court of the city and county of San Francisco, notice is hereby given, that the said Board is now prepared to deliver Montgomery Avenue free of lien to all persons for damages awarded to them, in amounts equal to the damages awarded for lands taken and improvements thereon.

WM ALVORD,
President of the Board of Public Works.
H. S. TIDDEY, Secretary. Nov. 15.

**AMERICAN HORSE CLIPPING MACHINE.**

Best in the world. The undersigned having had sixteen years experience at this business desires to call the attention of gentlemen having fast or fancy horses to be clipped, that he will execute their orders thoroughly, and at Moderate Rates. All orders to be left at Fash on Stables, No 13 Sutter street, City Stables, 30 Bush street, St Lawrence Stables, Sutter street, above Kearny. Shop opposite W. E. Bridges' Livery Stables, 277 SUTTER ST., above Kearny. Residence, 630 Geary street. [Nov 23.] MICHAEL DUNN, Proprietor.

**OFFICE OF THE CEDEBERG GOLD MINING CO.,**

420 Montgomery street, Room 3, Third Floor.—San Francisco, December 5, 1872.—Information having been brought to this office that stock of the so-called prices one of the Cedeberg Gold Mining company has been sold as the stock of this Company parties dealing in Cedeberg stock are warned to be careful to see that it is signed by

JOB M SEASIANS, President.
D M BOVEE, Secretary. Dec. 14.

**NO BRIDGE OR PIER**

Is absolutely safe unless the Timber is prepared by the "Hamar" process. It is indorsed by all eminent Engineers in Europe and America. Warranted to be indestructible by either the attacks of the teredo or the action of the elements. Testimonials published. Contracts solicited.

Dec 14 Apply to THOMAS WALLACE, 234 California street.

**W. H. CARPENTER,**

Member Royal Coll. Vet. Surgeons, London, Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Horse Artillery, Canada, and late Government Inspector for the importation of Cattle in Devonshire, England, has commenced practice in San Francisco and vicinity, and solicits a share of public patronage. STABLE INFIRMARY and STABLES, Mission st., corner Fourth. Residence, 25 Mission st. Nov 16.

**BRITISH COLUMBIAN IMMIGRATION OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.**

Every information respecting British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, their resources and capabilities, will be supplied to intending settlers and others upon application to W. H. H. ADAMSON, Immigration Agent for British Columbia, 313 California street, San Francisco. Nov. 15.

**QUICKSILVER.**

For Sale—In lots to suit, by Thomas Bell, No. 305 Sansome street, over Bank of California. Nov 16.

**GIANT POWDER COMPANY.**

The Giant Powder Company, Bandmann, Nielsen & Co., General Agents, 210 Front street. Nov 21.

**REMOVAL, OCTOBER 2D.**

Dewey & Co. have removed their U. S. and Foreign Patent Agency, Scientific Press, Pacific Rural Press, and Wood Engraving Establishment, into better quarters at No. 508 Montgomery street, on the southeast corner of California street, diagonally opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Oct. 7.

**"GEREE" WINE.**

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the Celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vica Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco. HENRY GERREE.
LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents. Nov 11

C. MAIN. **MAIN & WINCHESTER.** E. B. WINCHESTER.

Manufacturers and Importers of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Coll ars, Saddlery Ware, etc., Nos 211 and 213 Battery st., San Francisco. N. B.—A good assortment of Concord Stage Harness constantly on hand. Sept 12.

C. L. CRUCKSON ] **C. A. MURDOCK & CO.,** [C. A. MURDOCK.

Job Printers, Successors to M. D. Carr & Co., No. 532 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3.

**JAMAICA RUM,**

In Quarter Casks.—30 Qr. Casks High Proof—For sale in Bond or duty paid, by [Feb 9] AGARD, POULTERS & CO., 412 Front street.

**JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,**

Chemists and Apothecaries, 527 Montgomery street, between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco, California. Dec. 21

**GIESLER'S CHAMPAGNE,**

Pints and Quarts. Porter, Dunsdison & Co., Sole Agents, corner Sansome and Halleck. Nov 9.

**LINDENBERGER & BURKE,**

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 30 Sansome St., San Francisco, and Agents of the Willamette Woolen Mills, Salem, Oregon. Oct. 5.

**EDINBURGH ALE.**

Robert Younger's Celebrated Edinburgh Pale Ale, in bulk and bottles, ex late arrivals. For sale by AGARD POULTERS & CO., March 30. 412 Front street, S. F.

**CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,**

No. 512 California street, One Door West of Montgomery, San Francisco. J. A. MAIRS, Assayer. Analysis of Ores, Mineral Waters, etc. Aug 31.

**E. F. CHILD,**

Stock Broker, 503 California street, San Francisco, California. March 2

D. P. VERDENAL.] **POULTERER & VERDENAL,** [T. J. POULTERER.

Stock Brokers, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 409 California street. May 11.

**JOHN OSBORNE,**

Agent for the San Francisco "News Letter."—Office at Wells, Fargo & Co's, Main street, Los Angeles. June 12.

**F. O. NAGLE,**

Searcher of Records, Sonoma county, Haney's Brick Building, Santa Rosa. June 15



**FIRST-CLASS HOTELS**
— IN —
**Great Britain, throughout Europe, N. America, Etc., Etc.**

NOTE.—THE NEWS LETTER IS REGULARLY MAILED TO EACH HOTEL IN THIS LIST.

**Athens.**
Hotel d'Angleterre.—Proprietor P. Pellizzi

**Barbadoes (W. I.)**
Albion Hotel.—William E. Hoad, Proprietor

**Berlin.**
Hotel Royal, Unter den Linden, No 3.

**Birmingham.**
The Great Western Hotel.—Snow Hill Station.

The Hen and Chickens Hotel.—A. L. Oldfield, Proprietor.

The Stork Family Hotel and Posting House, Old Square. Benj Scriven, Proprietor.

**Boulogne-sur-mer, France.**
Hotel Des Bains.—E Munton, Pr.

**Chepstow.**
Beaufort Arms Hotel.—W. Garrett, Proprietor (Tintern Abbey, five miles)

**Constantinople.**
Hotel D'Angleterre.

**Corfoba.**
Grand Hotel Suisse.

**Dublin.**
The Hibernian Hotel.—Geo. Nesbitt, Proprietor.

**Edinburgh.**
The Douglas Hotel.—Thos. Slaney, Proprietor.

**Folkestone.**
London and Paris Hotel.

**Geneva.**
Grand Hotel de la Paix.—J Kohler, Proprietor

Hotel de Bergues.—F Wachter, Proprietor.

**Genoa.**
Great Hotel of Italy and Cross of Malta.—Bottachi Felix, Prop.

**Halifax.**
White Swan Hotel.—A. Woodhouse, Proprietor

**Innsbruck.**
Hotel d'Autriche.

**Leamington.**
Regent Hotel. L. Bishop, Prop.

**Liverpool.**
Washington Hotel.—Lime street. Frank Goswell, Manager.

**London.**
Bridge House Hotel.—London B.
Langham Hotel, Portland Place, W.—James M. Sanderson, of New York, Manager.

Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar Sq.

**Lyons.**
Hotel de l'Europe. M. Crepaux, Proprietor.

**Milan.**
Hotel de la Ville. J Baer, Pr.

**Hotel Pozzo,**

**New York.**
Prescott House, Broadway.—D. Baxter, Proprietor.

**Nottingham.**
Maypole Hotel.—John Hardy.

**Paris.**
Hotel Meurice, 228 Rue de Rivoli.

**Plymouth.**
Duke of Cornwall Hotel.

**Quebec.**
St. Louis and Russell's Hotels.

**Rio de Janeiro.**
Cafe Americaine.

**Sheffield.**
Royal Hotel.—E Wallis, Prop.

**St. Lawrence-on-Sea, Ramsgate.**
The Granville Hotel.

**Toronto.**
The Queen's Hotel, Front street. Thos. Dick, Proprietor.

**Turin.**
Hotel de l'Europe.

**Venice.**
Danieli's Royal Hotel.—Genovese & Campi, Proprietors.
Hotel Beau Rivage.

**Vienna.**
Grand Hotel.—A Schneider, Pr.
Grand National Hotel.—Much & Mayer, Proprietor
Grand Hotel de la Cour d'Autriche J. Heydler, Proprietor.




## SPECIAL BREVITIES.

— Notwithstanding the great delay which has now to be submitted to in cutting beautiful gems, and the increased rates per carat lately charged for the process, dealers seem to be still eager to buy whenever the opportunity occurs. At Messrs. Debenham, Storr & Sons' auction the other day 3,000 carats of diamonds from South Africa, received by the last two mails, were brought forward and disposed of in about fifty lots. The qualities were very various, and apparently great care was bestowed in noting the exact qualities of each parcel. The highest price obtained was for lot 652, which found a buyer at 10 guineas per carat; 615¾, a parcel of Australian pearls, 290 grains, 18s 10s.; 616a, another, 384 grains 21s 10s.; 616b, a ditto, 94 grains, 18s 19s. There were a few cut brilliants, including lot 618, thirty brilliants, 11 carats, 11s 5s; lot 620, a brilliant, 2¾ carats, 16s; lot 622, 6¾ carats, 10s. Lot 628, a showy stone, but with a flaw or two, this lot was knocked down (unsold) at 1,000 guineas; lot 629, a lustrous brilliant, 6¼ carats, 66 guineas, lot 633, 35½ carats of rose diamonds, at 3s. 10s. per carat; lot 635, a white drop pearl, 50¾ grains, 52s.; lot 636, a white pearl, of round shape, 37½ grains, 19s, and lot 639, four black pearls, 60¾ grains, 32s. Some beautiful jewelry, including a consignment returned from Bombay, formed part of the catalogue: Lot 530, a necklace of 127 choice pearls, 20s; lot 551, a bracelet and enameled bracelet, 21s; lot 579, a sapphire and brilliant three-stone ring, 95s; lot 582, a brilliant star and sprigs, 37s; lot 583, a pair of exquisite ruby and diamond earrings of the choicest quality, 13s; lot 584, a splendid sapphire and brilliant ring, 62s; lot 585, an elegant diamond and pearl pendant ornament, 29s; lot 606, a costly single-row necklace of 69 pearls, weighing 29½ carats, 134 guineas; lot 607, a magnificent five-row pearl ditto, formed of 531 graduated pearls, weighing upwards of 200 carats, 120 guineas. A very large company of English and foreign buyers were present. The sale amounted to about 13,570l.

— This is a new lock in which the key-hole is covered by a seal which is a small square piece of glass, held in position by grooves in which it slides. The "seal" covers the hole through which alone the spring catch is accessible, and this cannot be released until the seal is broken. The "seal" itself is a piece of common white glass, marked on the back with a letter and number, and also with various fine outer dots and splashes, in a sort of chocolate color. The letering and numbering are conducted on the same principle as on the Bank of England notes, so that no duplicate of a seal will ever be made; and the dots and splashes are accidental in shape and position, being sprinkled on at haphazard. Before the seals are cut the entire sheet is photographed, and the printed photograph is perforated like a sheet of postage stamps. The proof sheet of the seals is supplied also with photographic *fac similies*, so that he can send one of these to any person whose business it may be to verify the security of a package.

— Fever of a malarious character continues to prevail in the Mauritius, the extent of its prevalence as well as its severity varying very much with the season—that is to say, increasing in the hot, and diminishing during the cold weather. We (*Lancet*) understand that the employment of quinine has been in a large measure discontinued in favor of the eucalyptus globulus, which is considered by many who have watched its administration to have proved of real service, and a good substitute for the former very expensive alkaloid. The Mauritius offers, unhappily, a large field for testing the properties of this drug, and we shall await the results of further experience in that island with interest. At present there is only one tree in existence in the Royal Botanical Gardens, but the soil and climate of the Mauritius are very favorable to the growth of the eucalyptus, and a large number of seedlings are thriving. The leaves are sold at sixpence an ounce, and an infusion of these is the popular method of administering the drug.

— A correspondent sends us the following literal translation of an advertisement that appeared recently in the Berlin *Freie-Zeitdicht*: "To divorced Mine Mary Schultz, my betrothed, who lived in the family of military doctor, Wendt, Kupfergraben No 4 Berlin, as kitchen maid in 1866. I wish to know where you at present reside as I have given up my profession as *barber*, and have opened an office as *medical healer*, a business that here in America is very good. The result is, I can now give you a luxurious home, and am ready to arrange the passage money. Should my beloved Marie no longer adhere to her truth and follow her true Wilhelm, I hope her present lover will write me to that effect, and also state why she has not written to me for three years past. My address is Doctor Wilhelm Gansel, 124 Lafayette street, Philadelphia."

— A Glasgow society has just exposed a fraud on the charitable public, who were asked to supply funds to enable a Miss Bruce Sutherland to carry on a movement for the "moral and religious culture" of the people of Italy. She had circulars printed, with the names of twenty two Edinburgh gentlemen as a committee, an honorary treasurer and an honorary secretary, in addition to fourteen "lady presidents," six gentlemen as a "London Committee," a London solicitor, the foreign secretary being "Miss B Sutherland, Rome." One Dundee tradesman who had been defrauded put their cases into the hands of the public prosecutor, and this enterprising young lady is now in custody, with a portentous array of charges against her.

— A correspondent says that a trivial incident occurred lately which is strongly illustrative of the toucity of the Shoeblack Brigade. A gentleman was walking in the Gray's Inn Road, and, near the corner of Guildford street, a lady accidentally poked him in the hand with her umbrella, the point of which, coming into contact with a ring which he wore, detached a brilliant, value twenty guineas, from its setting, and sent it flying into the mud on the roadway. After a diligent search of some fifteen minutes, the owner of the lost jewel was about to turn away in despair when it was restored to him by a little ragged urchin, No 47, Islington and North London Shoeblack Brigade. The owner gave the boy half a sovereign.

— "P. S. A." writes to the *Times*: "Those of your readers who are interested in such subjects may be glad to be informed of the melancholy fact that the old house in Plough court, Lombard street, in which the poet Pope was born and reared, and which he first lived in (spelled in numbers), is to be pulled down, and that by the end of the present week not a vestige will remain of the old shop let in which the older Pope exhibited his haberdashery. The shop cost need to be a haberdasher's until a comparatively recent date, after which it was occupied by a firm of well known chemists."

— An American paper gravely states that, during Miss Bateman's coming tour in the States, she will be engineered by her father. I hope this exceedingly unromantic technicality will not be adopted over here, our announcements about the opening of this and that artist are quite bad enough, without their situation to an actress as to a locomotive needing a driver. Shall we next hear of the approaching season by a metaphor, stating that Miss Blank is getting steam up, or of its close by the intimation that the gifted lady is to be shunted? *—London Figaro.*

— The great Schiller prize, established by the Prussian Government in 1839, to be awarded every three years for the best drama, will not be given this year, an work having been produced during the term sufficiently good to warrant the national award. The prize consists of one thousand thalers in money (one hundred and fifty pounds) and a gold medal of the value of one hundred thalers. On the next occasion two prizes may be given, or one prize of double value.

— As a proof that the masses will take advantage of the educational means within their reach, we may cite the fact that during the last three months the Bethnal Green Museum, placed in the very heart of the poorest district of London, has been visited by over seven hundred thousand people.

— Mr. Gourley, M.P., in presiding at a lecture delivered at Sunderland on Nov. 20, spoke of the great prosperity of the country, and mentioned, as an illustration, that an ironmaster with whom he was acquainted had in two years amassed a fortune of a quarter of a million sterling.

— The Peabody Dwellings in London are paying a dividend of five per cent. per annum. It is likely that new buildings on the same principle will shortly be erected in the metropolis on a very large scale.

— An Irish writer is preparing a reply to Mr Froude's book, "The English in Ireland," and it is likely to be a trenchant attack upon the historian.


**THE MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.**

Caution and Advice to Invalids.—Spurious Imitations of Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The original and only genuine, which is the safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Colic, Cramp, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec 21, 1864. Extract from the General Board of Health, London.—"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases." Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is publicly acknowledged by the most eminent physicians of London to be the most effectual remedy ever discovered. ☞ To prevent fraud, the Government have authorized a stamp with the words Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne engraved thereon, without which none can be genuine. Sold in bottles at 65 cents $1 00, and $2 25, by all chemists. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. AGENTS IN NEW YORK.—J. ASPINWALL, William street; J. C. WELLS & CO., 15 Franklin street. July 11.

**MAGENTA—"JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE,"**

Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public. Any one can use them, anything is not dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In 1 ing and "Judson's Dyes are as "Household Words." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside as faded and useless may be made nearly equal to new by merely following the simple directions appertaining to each bottle of Dye. Names of Colors: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Blue, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black. Price: Small bottles, 25. Large bottles, 50 cents each. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the world, or wholesale of DANIEL JUDSON & SON, London, and all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. N. B.—A small bottle of color will dye twelve yards of bonnet Ribbon. *,*SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES."

**MARAVILLA COCOA.**

No Breakfast Table is complete without this Delicious Beverage.—The "Globe" says: "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs Taylor Brothers discovered the desired and peculiarly qualities of "Maravilla" Cocoa. Taking their perfect system of preparation to this last of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest nutritive properties, make the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For Home consumption and family use we could not recommend a more eligible or healthier beverage. Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Flavoring Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Export Chicory Mills, Bruges, Belgium. Feb. 23.

**LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.**

Declared by Connoisseurs to be the Only Good Sauce.—Caution Against Fraud.—The success of this most delicious and nutritious condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ask for "Lea & Perrins' Sauce," and to see that their names are upon the WRAPPER, LABELS, STOPPER and BOTTLE. Some of the foreign markets have given rise to spurious Worcestershire Sauce upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged. L. & P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against MAKERS, EXPORTERS and VENDORS of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, and see name on wrapper, label, bottle and stopper. Wholesale and for export by the proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, etc., etc., and by grocers and oilmen universally. To be obtained of Messrs CROSS & CO., San Francisco.

**PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINES.**

T. Morson & Son, 31, 33, and 121 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London supply pure chemicals and all New Medicinal Preparations, including the following specialities. Pepsine, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice, an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion. Iodoform, wheat, tonic, and liquid. Pancreatic Emulsion, and pancreatic in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the pancreas by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Saccharate of Wheat (Phosphate of Lime preparation) for infantile and chlorotic, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. Iodide, from wood tar, of which T. M. and Son are the only British manufacturers. Gelatine, a perfect and economical substitute for isinglass. Shipping orders executed with care and dispatch. Foreign Agents—Calcutta, Messrs Scott, Thomson & Co; Bombay and Poona, Messrs Treacher & Co; Bangalore, Messrs Buckett & Hughes; Umballa and Mean Meer, and Lucknow and Simla, Punjab Trading Co., Limited.

**KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.**

Upwards of fifty years experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of this well known remedy in the cure of Asthma, Winter Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, and other Pulmonary Maladies. Sold in boxes of various sizes. KEATING'S BOX BONS, or CHILDREN'S WORM TABLETS, a purely vegetable sweetmeat, unrivalled both in appearance and taste as an agreeable medicine. Gentlemen's well known remedy for Intestinal or Thread Worms. It is perfectly safe and mild preparation, and especially adapted for children. Sold by Druggists in boxes of various sizes. THOS KEATING, London. Export Chemist and Druggist. Indents of Pure Drugs and Chemicals carefully executed. June 5.

**JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION.—ESTABLISHED 1820.**

The attention of Sportsmen is invited to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, which is in general use throughout England, India and the Colonies. Treble Waterproof Central Fire Percussion Caps; Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding; Joyce's Gas-Tight Cartridges, for Pin fire and Central fire Breech loading Guns. Wire Cartridges, for killing game at long distances, and every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sportsmen are all aware that no other is so good as Joyce's.

FREDERICK JOYCE & Co., Patentees and Manufacturers, Sept. 21. 57 Upper Thames street, London.

**BETTS'S CAPSULE PATENTS.**

Betts's Capsule Patents.—To prevent Infringements, Notice is hereby given that Betts's Name in Extra Special Letters is molded in the proximal metal cartridge in England and France, thus crediting verdict, pursuance of a decree or a nonly to identify the genuine issue of the capsule, but likewise the contents of the wire which is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment said that the capsules are not placed therein for the purpose of the ornament, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wire from injury, thereby the genuineness.

Manufacturers—J. WHARF ROAD, CITY ROAD, LONDON, AND BOIS CALE, FRANCE.

**CAUTION.—BETTS'S PATENT CAPSULES.**

The public are respectfully cautioned that Betts's Patent Capsules are being infringed. All persons are hereby cautioned against making or selling the same, or using the same, or selling the same, or using the same, or selling the same, or using the same,

### Lines by a Roystorer.

When the rosy morn appearing
Tips the blue hills with gold,
Home we end usually I'm sleeping,
And my wife begins to scold.

When the day cycle falling,
Then to ope my eyes I'm fain,
Leave my wife and children squalling,
And go out to booze again.

All night long, as snug as oysters,
Split of my Lord Kimberley,
Prove we, in those joyful roysters,
License is our liberty. —*Hornet*

### Sunbeams.

— Old Judge W., of —, in the Old Dominion, is a character. He was a lawyer, legislator, judge, and leading politician among the old time Whigs. Blessed memory but aint I like them, I say, departed, and, like many others of his compeers, has gone "where the woodbine twineth." "Notwithstanding the loss of property and the too free use of apple jack" he maintained the dignity of the judge, dressed in a long, tarred, a cockbrained coat, and when he had taken more than his usual allowance of the favorite beverage, he was very loose at such times, always attend to court and adjourn near the stand as circumstances would admit, and respond aye forsooth. On one occasion Burt, a lawyer, was holding forth with energy and eloquence on the evils of the times, and in one of his flights he exclaimed, "Yes, yes, we are drunkard!" The judge paused on his feet, and unsteadily balancing himself on his cane, said solemnly, "Here I am, sir, here I am!" The editor, though a good deal was pleased by the unexpected response, manag d to go on with his discourse, and soon warming up, to his work, again called out "Show me a hypocrite! Show me a hypocrite! Show me a hypocrite!" Judge W. again rose and reached forward across a seat which intervened, touched Deacon D. on the shoulder with his cane, and said, "Deacon D., why don't you respond, sir? Why don't you respond? I did when they called me!"

— A lad, a fine fellow is in trouble. He wants to know what character to assume at a masquerade. A journal advises him to braid his legs and go as a whiplash; roll himself round and round a few dozen times and rose a roll of tape, wrap himself in American flag and go as a barber's pole; bottle Ho have spatted gas as a whitewash brush; swallow a few marbles and go as a rattle-box; put an insulator in his mouth and go as a telegraph-pole; or walk in on his hands as a pair of scissors.

— The University of Zurich has about ninety female pupils inscribed on its lists for the coming Winter. Most of them are studying medicine, in which branch they are even more numerous than the males.

Look out for rowels in Zurich!
For ninety she-pupils at Zurich
In confid nce I hold
Are dabbling with acid—
With nitric, oxalic, or hydric!

— A San Quentin Mr. Kilgore: "I m so glad you re come Br Bland! I want to consult you about my poor wife." Br. Bland: "What's the matter with her?" Mr. Kilgore: "Such fearful depression of spirits!" Br Bland: "Depression of spirits! Why, she s the life and soul of the party!" Mr. Kilgore: "Ah, she a ways bears up in company, poor thing! But you should only see her when we are together alone!" *Punch.*

— What is not an offence against the law in these days? "At Worship street, the other day, Ann Green, a dirty-looking woman, was charged on remand before Mr Bushby with having in her possession, and not giving a satisfactory account of the same, a set of teeth." Now, if this is punishable, the only person who can escape whipping will be the man without a tooth in his head. *Judy*

— An opening for Nantucket's "anxious and aimless" is furnished in the epitaph which the postmaster there has just received:

"Dear M Nantuck I Dear sir,
I read an advertisement in an old newspaper that said that in your city there was one Thousand eighty young, Lad s and only one Hundred gent emen we are lacking also I that quantity. Please send as many as you can spare by Express Saltonl o Kansas Bavaria sta s oblige Yours truly Mary Biche ora."

— Here is a good American epitaph: "Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, mad le cutter. This monument was erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of his work. Monuments of the same style, $25 dollars."

— California is exporting one hundred and fifty thousand tons of wheat. This "golden grain" is a more beneficial crop than the metal she sends out as a rule. We hope she will become convinced of that fact. If so we shall be happy to receive her of the gold.—*Fun*

— Spinks is not going to do any more in conundrums. He asked his wife why he was like a donkey, and she said because he was born so, and he says that the answer is very different from that.

— Nothing is more indicative of the correctness of life than the sight of a well-developed man creditor spending eight hours a day in trying to wear out a dry goods box with the seat of his pants.

— A New England paper says the flies there are poor in goods stored that a mother-in-law will allow them to be buried off once a year eighty-seven times and not show any temper.

— Baltimore is said to have such poor gas that the policemen find their way home by the light beats and have to keep in the way to the slat-houses of strangers.

— A native of Danbury, Conn., being asked if he saw Rabbinsin when in New York, vacantly responded, "Why, no; was he looking for me?"

— When is a cat like a teapot? When you're teasin' the mitty.


## C. P. R. R.

Commencing Sunday, December 22, 1872, and until further notice, Trains and Boats will Leave San Francisco

7.00 A M (daily), Atlantic Express Train (via Oakland) for Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and Portland (Or.), Salt Lake, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A M (daily) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento, making close connection at Napa with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P M (Sundays excepted), S. F. & S. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Vallejo, Benicia and landings on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P M (daily) San Jose Passenger Train (via Oakland) stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, connecting at Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P M (Sundays excepted) C. P. R. R. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Vallejo with trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P M San Jose (except Sundays) Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

5.15 P M (daily) Overland Express Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Accommodation.

OAKLAND BRANCH. Leave San Francisco, 7:00, 8:10, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30 A.M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00 P.M. Leave Oakland, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A.M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00 P.M.

ALAMEDA BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M., 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 P.M. Leave Alameda, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 A.M., 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 P.M.

LEAVE HAYWARDS (for San Francisco), 7:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M.

LEAVE FRUIT VALE, 7:25, 9:00 and 11:20 A.M., 1:20, 4:05 and 5:20 P.M. *Except Sundays.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.
A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule, Commencing Nov. 8th, 1872.

| Trains South. | | Through Train. | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| San Francisco | | 8:00 A M | 2:30 P M | 4:15 P M |
| San Jose | Arrive | 11:45 A M | 5:45 P M | 7:00 P M |
| Gilroy | Arrive | 12:24 P M | | |
| Pajaro | Arrive | 12:39 P M | ..... | ..... |
| Chaverville | Arrive | 2:00 P M | ..... | ..... |
| Salinas | Arrive | 2:05 P M | ..... | ..... |
| Hollister | Arrive | 5:00 P M | | |

| Trains North. | | San Jose Only. | San Jose Only. | Through Train. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave— | | | | |
| Hollister | | ..... | ..... | 11:35 A M |
| Salinas | | ..... | ..... | 12:00 A M |
| Pajaro | | ..... | ..... | 8:00 A M |
| Gilroy | | ..... | ..... | 8:15 A M |
| San Jose | | 10:35 A M | 5:10 P M | 2:30 P M |
| San Francisco | Arrive | 2:10 A M | 11:15 A M | 7:40 P M |

*SATURDAYS at 2:30 P M excepted. †Thursdays excepted.

FREIGHT TRAINS

The night Trains leave San Francisco at 1:45 A M, arrive at San Francisco at 4:00 P M.

Trains for San Jose and Way Stations leave San Francisco at 9:00 A M, arrive at San Francisco at 10:30 A M.

A. N. TOWNE, Acting Superintendent.
J. L. WHITCUTT, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

## MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

On and after November 1st, cars of this road will leave the junction of Market and Main streets, also Valencia streets at the junction with Twenty-fifth street, at 6 A. M., running thereafter at intervals of seven minutes until 8 o'clock P. M., and thereafter every ten minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:40 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Mission street only, for which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot. Workman's Carters and Twenty-fifth street Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes. Cars to Hayes Park.

Nov 12 THOMAS AGNEW, Superintendent.

## S. MAW & SON,

Manufacturers of Surgeons' Instruments, Artificial Leg, Truss Elastic Stockings, and Dealers in Leg, Arm, Truss, Elastic Stockings and Medical Water Hard 12 Mercantile street, London. Illustrated Catalogues forwarded to the Trade on Receipt of Business Card. April 6.

## CARMEN ISLAND SALT.

312 Tons, to Arrive, For Sale in Bond, by HOLLADAY & RUSSIAM, Agents 121 Front street. March 2

## UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA MAIL S. S. LINE.

Contractors for Carrying the British and Colonial Mails via Panama.—The splendid passenger steamer Shah of this line are specially constructed for speed and arranged to insure health, comfort and free ventilation in the long voyages in the heated tropics. One of the following fleet will be dispatched from San Francisco, Nebraska 2400 tons, will leave for Portland, the above named Panama, via Honolulu, every Fourth Wednesday, on arrival of the mail from London. Steamship Dakota will run between Portland and San Francisco, and further information can be obtained on application at the offices of the line, No. 411 Market street, San Francisco. J. W. RAYMOND, Agent.

Oct 26 1

## SAUCELITO FERRY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Saturday, September 7th, the steamer "Princess" will leave San Francisco (Meiggs' Wharf) at 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3, 4, 5:30 p.m.; Saucelito at 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2:30, 3, 4, 5:30 p.m. Sunday Time—San Francisco 8 a.m., 12 m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saucelito, 9 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Connections are made at Saucelito with the 5:30 p.m. train for San Francisco at 7 a.m. H. A. COBB, Proprietor, No. 11 Montgomery street.

## PETALUMA AND SONOMA—VIA LAKEVILLE

Change of Hours—Winter Arrangement.—On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1, 1872, the steamer PETALUMA, in a winter certain having undergone a thorough repair, will leave Vallejo daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock A. M., and thereafter every two minutes, the last car leaving Twenty-fifth street at 11:40 P. M., and Montgomery and Market streets at 12 M. The cars run to Mission street only, for which they run only as far as Sansome street. Extra cars will leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets to connect with the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The last car for each train will carry a red flag, reading "Last Car for Train." The Market street cars are painted blue, and are the only cars running to the S. P. R. R. Depot. On Sundays cars leave the corner of Market and Montgomery streets every three minutes direct to the S. P. R. R. Depot. Workman's Carters and Twenty-fifth street Cars leave the corner of Market and Third streets every five minutes. Cars to Hayes Park.

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## TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Kearsley's Original Widow Welch's Female Pills, long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other inconveniences to which the female frame is liable, especially those which at an early period of life frequently occur. Purchase each bottle. Each pill is of the same quality. Purchase each bottle. Each pill is of the same quality. Purchase each bottle. Each pill is of the same quality

## The Pacific Mail Agency.

The retirement of Messrs. Eldridge and Irwin from the San Francisco Agency of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is an event of some consequence in the course of local commerce, in which this steamship line is not second to any other agency in importance. It is gratifying to know, as has been heretofore intimated in the *News Letter*, that both gentlemen will continue residents of San Francisco. We but utter the general sentiment in saying that the acquisition of these gentlemen as members of our permanent society is regarded as a public gain, and already the establishment of the new shipping and commercial firm of Richard B. Irwin & Co. has added to the strength and enterprise of our commercial community. It is understood that Mr. Irwin's resignation as agent had been in the hands of the Company for some time, and the tardy action of the home office may be accepted as some indication of the difficulty it experienced in attempting to fill the position thus made vacant. Captain Eldridge, it is stated, retires at the end of the year. The official successors of these gentlemen have not yet been announced; among the names mentioned have been those of one of the oldest employees of the Company, who has held a number of positions of trust and responsibility, and may be regarded as in the natural line of promotion; and also the name of an old resident of San Francisco, who has accumulated an independence, and whose experience should have a peculiar value in the management of at least one of the Company's large interests—their coal supply. The new managers of the Company, who have been in charge for the past years, have established a policy which is new in many respects—expanding their business in some directions, entering upon the construction of a new class of ships, economizing some points of expense, etc.—and it was only natural that the old agents, after giving the benefit of their services and experience during the first year of the changed condition of things, should wish to resign the management and its responsibilities into other hands, which could carry out this policy with heartier sympathy.

Captain Oliver Eldridge, surviving many of his contemporaries—the Sturgises, Comstocks, Russells and others—connects us with what may be called the picturesque era of American seamanship, when, too, it was most prosperous, and which is fast becoming historical. He is the second of three brothers—John ("Captain Jack"), Oliver and Asa, who contributed, without superiors, to carry the flag of the American merchant marine into every quarter of the globe, abetting by their thorough seamanship the unequaled skill of American ship-builders, and establishing the reputation and commercial success of our merchant navy at the head of the marine of the world. All three of the brothers sailed in the European and China trades, both in the famous "black-ball" packets which first initiated to John Bull that he had something to learn in ship-building, and in the equally famous tea-clippers, whose performance closed the record of the British "pot" built, truk Indiamen. Later, Captains Oliver and Asa Eldridge commanded in the Collins line of Atlantic steamers, in which Captain Asa was lost with the steamer *Pacific*, sailing from Liverpool for New York in the Winter season and never afterwards heard from. Captain John Eldridge now lives in retirement near New York and now, as we are advised, Captain Oliver retires from active business to enjoy in California the mellow autumn of an honorable life.

At the outbreak of the American civil war, Mr. Richard B. Irwin, who had just entered manhood, joined the Federal Army, and being assigned to the Army of the Mississippi, rose rapidly, by sheer strength of his abilities, to the post of Adjutant-General. The duties of this office he discharged during the difficult operations of that army in a way to earn not only the highest commendation in that military department, but also the regards of the War office at Washington. After the end of the war, Mr. Irwin fell under the eye of Captain Allan McLane, then President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, whose rare perception of personal quality in his assistants is well understood in San Francisco. Mr. Irwin was speedily invested by that gentleman with a share of the more confidential and responsible character, and is recently secured from a generous expenditure of the time of two sessions in Washington for that purpose, the subsidies which enabled the Pacific Mail Company to lay on their China line of steamers and afterwards to make the service semi-monthly. To the commerce of San Francisco, the establishment of that line has been the most important single event of late years, and for its success this community is indebted in a direct way to the judicious and able execution by Mr. Irwin of the instructions and comprehensive plans of Mr. McLane. In retiring from the Pacific Mail Agency, Mr. Irwin as we have stated, establishes the firm of Richard B. Irwin & Co., of which we are not at liberty to say more than that it will take its share in the responsibilities and advantages of the commerce of the portal alone, with the houses of Backner, Ho & Co., Alsop & Co., George Howes & Co., Gross & Co., and the many others needless to mention, who have given to the commercial community of San Francisco a reputation for wise enterprise and honorable dealing not second to that of any other in America—nor elsewhere.

## Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association—No. II.

We resume our notice of the various paintings on view, although our last week's notice included, with some few exceptions, the principal works of art on exhibition. No. 63 is a portrait by Alexander of the style to which the title terms "a brightly-eyed youth." No. 63½ is a water color portrait by Burgess, with blue liquid eyes, and the whole face conveying the expression that the sitter was longing to laugh; the same gentleman possesses a sketch by Ali Cibat, which is a charming piece of painting. Mr. Breeze's No. 69 by Mrs. McIlvary, is stiff and vulgar. Bill's "Oberon" is excellent, with that peculiar blue, hazy color rising California scenery peculiar to it. No. 75, Rattlesdon Town Hall, by David Neal is a picture that must arrest every one; the perfect calm of this interior is broken only by the languid ease with which that young man is leaning against the pillar in very good taste also how well drawn the figures are. No. 79 a portrait in Italian good style. We did not much admire his No. 17 at his too chalky and too pronounced in tint in a series of smaller works, covering the screen by the south end of the room and composed of all water color paintings and sepia drawings, the most striking and meritorious being a considerable number by Wandrey, one some of them in his best style, and evidencing an extensive range of study. No. 117, by that artist, is perfectly beautiful with its subdued tints and that peculiar deep blue horizon, which brought delightful to paint. Another called "Landscape" in the catalogue, also by Wandrey is chiefly remarkable for the fine mass of the foreground. This same gentleman has likewise painted some good portraits. We must not omit honorable mention of a pretty view of Webber's bay by M. Knight, from the pencil of F. Whymper; the trees are seen carefully with light the way round the bold and the moonlight streaks through the grove. No. 141 To Hunter Lover, by Dodgard, is a bill with a vegetable eruption all over it. There are many indifferent pictures in this department and they are all so crowded together that justice cannot be done to the good ones. The paintings in the enclosed cell—which is a room opening out of the principal saloon—remind one of the attic of a dealer. There is a strange mixture of good and bad, a medley of gems and rubbish. What can be more beautiful than 157, a sketch by Inness, or more execrable than 159, Apollo Bringing Day to Nature, by the girls of the High School may be very pleasing to their mammas, but are out of place in a public exhibition. The same may be said of the work of the Oakland school. Mrs. Marsh, Misses Bridgeman and Hedges in at one. In the first landscape, the highly-colored shrubs are twisting and writhing to the turgid and frenzied whirl in the second the sky opens and pours down sheets of water that would freshen the heart of Jupiter Pluvius. No. 215, by Mrs. Booth, is a quiet, warm landscape, reminding us somewhat of poor Arrioli. It will be noticed that the majority of contributors to this room are ladies, and the greater part of them display more ambition than knowledge of art. There are also some curious old works here which do not properly come within the limits of this notice. No. 259 entitled "Comfort," by Col. H. Linden, is a picture of a young man, staring drunk, with waxed moustachios fastened on one side of his mouth. This department of the collection would bear considerable weeding, to the great advantage of the remainder. With the exception of some excellent busts by M. Gerhardt, there is not any exhibited. A collection of Japanese lilies by the artist is a charming work of art. We have not spoken of the collection of the late Mr. Plocke, which adorn the platform at the south end of the hall as we have reserved such for a separate study, because they can only be seen with the other oil-paintings, and shall next week close these brief remarks with an account of last night's conversazione, and a special notice of some of the most striking paintings in this the third Exhibition.

## "Fun's" Account of the Weather.

A pleasant climate this of ours!
The sun did not now turn out a dog
To face the soot-encumbered showers—
Fog!

The mercury may be altered too—
Variety again prevail;
But where's the use to me or you?
Hail!

To-morrow—true!—a change may see—
Our climate changes oft—but vain
Is any change! What will it be?—
Rain!

And after that—well, goodness knows
What chaos our climate next may show!
May nip our noses, pinch our toes—
Snow!

## At Vienna.

The *News Letter* has heretofore printed descriptions of the preparations making for the World's Industrial Exhibition at Vienna next spring. It will be the greatest enterprise of the kind ever achieved. It will transcend the famous Paris Exposition, as that transcended Prince Albert's World's Fair in London. California needs to be known in Europe. There, the popular information concerning this State is almost *nil*. A few bankers, dealers in bullion and wheat and professed geographers, possess some general knowledge of it and its productions, but even this is of a vague and unpractical character. Only recently, a letter received from an European of more than average intelligence and information, inquired whether or not California were in the Union. European knowledge of California may be fairly measured by our own of New Zealand or the Argentine Republic. Will the reader endeavor in his own mind to answer off-hand the questions—How many miles (as the crow flies) are there in Buenos Ayres? What is the rate of interest current there? What is the sum out of its annual commerce—or what, in addition to its hides and tallow, is its export? What is the population of Monte Video? Is there any narrow gauge railway in the country? Turn to New Zealand: Name the three principal towns; their population (approximately); the distance from Auckland to Melbourne (within one hundred miles); what are the three principal exports of New Zealand?—and the amount (within fifty per cent.) of each? or all? This ought to be enough. We are satisfied that not one in ten of the intelligent readers of the *News Letter* can answer one out of four of the preceding questions within one-third of the truth. And yet this limited amount of knowledge among ourselves is fully ten times greater than that possessed by the corresponding classes of Europe concerning ourselves. A measure of the usefulness and value to ourselves of the dissemination of such knowledge is afforded by the fact that the emigration to Buenos Ayres from Europe last year reached 46,000 souls, and is now going on at a steadily increasing rate, which is estimated to raise the total for the current year to 100,000. European capital, guaranteed by the Government, has entered upon the construction of *fifteen hundred and forty* miles of new railway, while the old railways, overtaxed with traffic, are paying enormous dividends. It is obvious that, could the natural resources and social, political and industrial status of California be made as well known in Europe as those conditions of Buenos Ayres now are, a portion of the advantages now being reaped by that Republic could be diverted to this State. But how disseminate this knowledge? The Vienna Exposition offers the opportunity to plant the seed. The woods, grains, wools, manufactures, fruits, and commercial, industrial and social statistics of California could be there exhibited and explained to dwellers in every part of Europe. But *how* exhibit and explain these? Who may be engaged to undertake the work? This is the ultimate practical question, and it is difficult. It would be better to have no agent than to have one who would represent the State ill. He must be a man of intelligence, widely acquainted with the material interests of the State, a linguist and—start not, uninitiated Democrat—a gentleman. It is really essential that the man who may represent the interests of California at Vienna shall be one whom the reader could invite to his table. And such a man is the reverse of a cheap one. We have more than one in our eye who might fill the bill, but who could not be secured to go. However, the above is a statement of the problem before us, and gives some intimation of the reward which may flow from its proper solution. The California representative will have a firm friend in Baron Schwartz, the Director-General of the Exposition, and a second influential one in the Surgeon of the Austrian Naval Expedition which visited this port some months ago, and who became warmly interested in California.

## Death of Numa Hubert, Esq.

From Chicago comes the intelligence by telegraph of the sudden death in that city of Numa Hubert, Esq., then en route from France to San Francisco. Mr. Hubert began life in New Orleans, where he read law, was admitted to the bar, married, and took a leading position in the brilliant and accomplished society of that Southern capital. In 1849 Mr. Hubert came to California and established himself in the practice of his profession. His knowledge of the Civil Law was accurate, minute and comprehensive. His practice was lucrative, and he accumulated a competence. He was the counsel of the French Consulate, and enjoyed in a peculiar way the esteem and confidence of French population. Mr. Hubert was a gentleman of wide and various reading, and the stores of knowledge in his retentive memory were at the ready command of his conversational powers. In literature and art he was a judicious critic. His naturally refined tastes were liberally cultivated. He was a scholar without pedantry, a lawyer without disputatiousness, a connoisseur without dogmatism, a wit without unkindness, a gourmet without animalism. In manner, Mr. Hubert was reserved, grave and elegant—reflecting the calm self-poise of his mind, and unimpulsive self-possession of his nature. A tragical episode of his life was a fatal duel fought in the early part of his Californian career with a young Englishman. At the theater some offence was given which Mr. Hubert resented by slapping his adversary's face. A challenge was sent and accepted, and at the ensuing meeting, Mr. Hubert shot the challenger dead. At the time of his own death he was, as stated, on his return to San Francisco from France, where he had been intrusted by the creditors of the house of Pioche with power to arrange their claims upon its assets. Mr. Hubert leaves, we believe, a widow and one daughter, who are residents of New Orleans.

## A Happy New Year.

On Wednesday evening next, Dec. 31, a number of men will be drunk. To-day the office boy will be called on to supply the editorial "we" with a dozen "good, sensible, pointed, pithy, pungent, pleasant" paragraphs. At about eleven o'clock of the forenoon, a few youthful artists of varied color will begin to make hospitable drawing rooms where they shall grin with more amiable fatuity and be received in the manners upon their card. Two hours later, older youths, scarcely more in array, will feel with the track of the young lions, and over them lines of the same platitudes with that easy air of possession intimating a favorable opinion of one's own merits which is unspeakably exasperating, and open their departure they shall in turn be anathematized after the weak manner of the after-dinner speech. Later come the married blokes in their Sunday clothes, bearing Chinese gongs, much like motes at a local cricket, clashing their hands miserably behind them and emulating the sins of speechless wine. They, too, will be made a little the fun of behind their backs, and then the eventide will draw its grateful veil upon the hideous process of revels, and we shall all sit down with appetites impaired by the mock sociability of the day before and look upon which lights upon us. And thence to bed as I dream and night mares drive from Happy New Year to morn, my masters. *News Letter* puts off its gay and bells, dons its gray, plays a strange a little more furrowed and haggard and acid than at this date last year, chalks "1873" on the aged file, looks his fat into it, pulls it viciously over his brow again and composes his features to his Essen Order gravity as he falls to turning the mortal crank that grinds out the dull stuff of 1873. A *Happy* New Year? Hah—happy as the cut nut! A Happy *New* Year! Pagh—same as the old one! A Happy New *Year*? Gagh—may not last six months. Let us snarl. Gr-r-r.

— And now the guerilla Mosby climbs across the bloody chasm. He is to marry a Philadelphia belle this month, with reconciliation to the amount of $10,000.

— The California Picard Exchange will open for business about February 15.


NEW BOOKS —OF— THE WEEK.

Outline Illustrations to Burger's Ballads. By Moritz Retzsch. Oblong 4to, cloth and morocco.

Poems. By Jean Ingelow. New illustrated edition, 4to, cloth gilt.

The Pearl of Orplide. Translated by Christopher P. Cranch. 16mo, cloth.

The Woods and By-Ways of New England. By Wilson Flagg. 12mo, cloth.

The Treasures of the Earth, or Riches, Mineralia, or Metals. By Wm. Jones. 12mo, cloth.

The Ontensia, and Other Poems. By J. W. Watson. 12mo, cloth.

Domesticated Trout: How to Breed and Grow them. By Livingston Stone. 12mo, cloth.

Beside. A Novel. By Julia Cartwright. 8vo, paper.

A Woman's Vengeance. A Novel. By Jas. Payn. 8vo, paper.

For the King. A Novel. By Charles Gibon. 8vo, paper.

David Copperfield. 8th Vol. New Illus. Household Dickens.

A. ROMAN & CO., Publishers, Stationers, Importers and Booksellers, 11 Montgomery st., Lick House Block.

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H. B. HEALD, President Business College, Aug 17 San Francisco.

PETER SHORT, Merchant Tailor, 417 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

DR. AHORN, Residence and office, 213 Geary street, opposite the Plaza. Dec. 28.




## THE TOWN CRIER.

"Hear the Crier!" "What the devil art thou?"
"I'll cry it well; by the devil art, wilt you."

— Who doth not greet with nowelcome the soppy, dreary Christmas-tide, with its murky, muggy skies, its muddy streets, its dampening and chilling atmosphere! Whose heart grows not the cooler as he meets the red-rimmed enterbal eyes, the mottled cheeks, the chattering accents, and the brusque salutation—all speaking audibly of the southeast wind and drizzling rain? Whose eye does not rest with dissatisfaction upon the broad glass plates of the shop windows, down which flow streams of water, mingling the tints of the goods behind them into one undistinguished blur? From steaming horse-cars alight women clad in waterproofs, displaying the substantial *chaussure* adapted to ford the flowing mud, and disappear within the palaces of fashion, lighted with sickly gas, and looking like castles of a Giant Despair lying in wait for grace and taste. On the festive morn, the vacant stocking hung beside the bed, bespeaks the practical-minded parent of the period, who will encourage no fancy or romance in the stocking of a Saint Nicholas. Later, we behold in our mind's eye the family draw around the board, upon which the yet raw turkey or sodden pudding is placed by the cook of the period—her honest face flushed by seasonable potations. The wail of infants defrauded of their surfeit is transferred to the parlors where the hearts of the elders harden against them and peck them sobbing off to bed. The egg-nogs turns out the usual fate, and on the morrow an aching head, a sinking stomach, shooting corns and an empty purse teach the eternal compensation and equilibrium of pleasure and pain. It is agreed that Christmas is no longer what it used to be, that the world is hollow and times are hard, and that beyond the heavenly horizon is to be found the only rest or pleasure which is truly worth a dam.

— The commerce of Sacramento is developing to unprecedented proportions. On one day this week three schooners from the port of San Francisco and two scows from Marysville arrived, "imparting to the water front an air of unwonted bustle and activity." The roar of traffic, the crashing of loaded teams, the cries of their excited drivers, the screams of struggling horses, mingling with frenzied shrieks of the steam whistle, swept in widening circles from the busy city till they broke in hoarse murmurs upon the slopes of the distant Sierras and the blue foothills of the Coast Range. The *Town Crier* is not hired to do fine writing, but he sees no reason why he should suppress a period which constitutes an addition to the permanent literature of his country. The proprietor of this periodical may perhaps remark that a brilliant of living lustre is shrouded in the foil of levity attached to this column. [Drunk again.—Ed.

— The joyful rumor current on Tuesday last that twenty seven members of the *Alta* staff had been killed, was followed by a bitter disappointment the following day. It appears to have had its foundation in the fact that an employee of the establishment had shot that number of ducks, upon which one of the "smarties" who infest this town remarked that he "saw twenty-seven dead ducks shot at the *Alta* office." This stupid observation was interpreted by bystanders in the sense inspired by their wishes, and in an incredibly short time a very general joy had spread throughout the city. It is heartless thus to trifle with the best emotions of our sanguine but imperfect natures.

— On Monday a small illicit distillery was seized and closed by the zeal of certain Revenue officials. We trust other very small capitalists will accept this as a final intimation that illicit distilling is illegal. The business of selling whisky at a price considerably below the cost of manufacture and tax is a cherished privilege of the capitalist: To admit the small dealer to free competition, would be to impair the investment of capital and speedily reduce the emoluments of the tax collector to the pitiful salary doled out to him by a parsimonious government.

— A powerful light has been thrown upon the problem of prison discipline by the authorities of the town of Benton, Montana. Having three prisoners confined in the County Jail, the Sheriff securely closed all avenues of egress, and allowed the law to take its course. The maintenance of the prisoners in the San Francisco Jail costs upwards of $35,000 a year, equal to the interest on $400,000. In the light of the Montana example, we remark that a new jail could be erected for half this money, and thus a large saving to taxpayers effected.

— It is gratifying to learn that in England a prize of £100 has been awarded for an essay in confutation of materialism. The recent rapid progress of common sense has been slowed by the sole of philosopher not with out alarm and his mind receives both reassurance and relief from the knowledge that a high grade of idiocy is still compatible with the possession of £100 bank notes. It encourages the belief that the existing frame-work of society is not yet tottering to its fall.

— The government of Guatemala has set an example to that of the United States worthy of imitation. It has issued decrees to promote the culture of sugar, coffee and tobacco. If, now, Congress will hasten to vote a bonus for American ship-building, silk-weaving and lace-making, we shall cease to sigh for the dear middle-ages, but will proudly point Europe to its decadent old follies alive and flourishing under the vitalizing healthful influence of our regenerated civilization.

— The aquarium at Woodward's Garden being completed, a stock of marine curiosities is being collected. A hair from the head of the bay, a limbler from the bar off our harbor, a corn from the foot of Mission Creek, a tooth (imperfect) from the mouth of the Sacramento River, a feather from the tail of the San Joaquin, the roots of several currents, a knot from the low tied, a screw from the hinge of the Golden Gate, and a fragment of the China basin have already been secured.

— Baldwin, of Yaquina, O., has raised a cabbage-head weighing 56 pounds. We respectfully but firmly decline to bow the knee before this vaunted production. A San Francisco editor, who is pronounced by his friends "all brains," weighs 140 pounds. We trust that Mr. Baldwin, of Yaquina, will see the propriety of making a proper acknowledgment to the champion vegetable of the *Bulletin*.

— Four priests have left Japan to study the various religions of Europe. The four priests of Japan are coming very far to learn very little. Women, wine and money are adored wherever the art of coining, fermenting and—wedding are known. The four priests will return home bearing the profound truth that human nature is very human, and all the world a larger Japan.

— An autograph letter, congratulatory of the establishment of peace in Costa Rica, has been contributed by the President of that Republic to the history which ever repeats itself. To make a desert and call it "peace" has from the earliest ages been a favorite inscription by the appropriate Muse upon the Historic Page.

— Dr. Schweinfurth, a German rival of Dr. Livingstone, is on his way to study the botany of Central Africa. Dr. Twa-pon-wal-la-pal, the distinguished native naturalist of Mbuyskill, will welcome his German brother with open arms and mouth, and thoroughly investigate the anatomy of Dr. Schweinfurth.

— We laugh at the feeble pretensions of "a man of Decatur, Ill.," who boasts he has had the small-pox five consecutive years." San Francisco has had the Pickering more than ten years, and still is invited to Christmas dinner with appetite, and exchanges the "Happy New-Year greeting without feeling it a mockery.

— Interesting letters may be looked for from Jacksonville, Oregon, by the *Call's* Special Correspondent; there, he gave the name of "W. W. Dennis, contracted sundry bills and left for parts unknown."

— If little boys who sniff never go to Heaven, we shudder at the eternal balls awaiting the immature population which has been slopping about the streets of San Francisco the past week.

— The soul of General Hood, C. S. A., is unrated with the carnage of the war: He now sells pills in Georgia.

## Dunne; Or, Yo Disobedient Daughter.

A CLASSICKALL BALLADDE.

There was a lass named Dunne,
The daughter of Acrisius,
Who, leaving paths of rectitude,
Took up with counsels vicious.

That means that she did *not* take up
With those her parents chose;
But, even at the curate, held
Aloof her pretty nose.

And with nobleminded officers
She much preferred to flirt.
When ma protested, she replied—
"However can it hurt?"

The spinster ladies spotted her,
When ogling on the Sunday;
And all the week her walks abroad
Offended Mrs. Grundy.

The more they thwarted her, the more
She found the fun delicious—
But stop, though, I'm forgetting quite
The days of King Acrisius.

It matters not. Since they found out
She was inclined to roam,
These protestant protectors
Imprisoned her at home.

She stopped within her bed-room, like
Poor people in their hovels,
And solely lived on tea and toast,
And mild three-volume novels.

'Tis true that ancient chronicles
The narrative embiazon
With stories of a golden shower,
And eke a turret brazen.

I modern re the matter thus—
Some constant swain, you see,
To rescue her from durance vile,
Just used a golden key.

He bribed the slavey, till she came
Quite round to his opinions,
With heaps of cheap *bijouterie*
And splendid golden chignons.

So thus he rescued her, and they
Eloped with merry laughter,
Forthwith got married, and, of course,
Lived happy ever after.

MORALE.

Patres familiarum, don't
Of Danäe be suspicious,
Or else, perchance, you'll diddled be,
Like verdant King Acrisius. —*Hornet.*

## Peeps at the Parsons.

Rev. Dr. Cox's startling question "Why has the rite of Circumcision been Abolished?" is arousing the attention of the magnates of the Church, from the learned members of the Methodist Conference, down to the Archbishop of Canterbury and his holiness, the Pope. The question may indeed well be asked, "Who has dared to abolish this solemn rite?" Read the awful injunctions given in the Bible concerning it, followed hard by the Ten Commandments. If we act the one at defiance, why not the other? If the "God spake these words and said" is true of the Decalogue, why is it not true of the institution of Circumcision? Does Christ anywhere forbid it? On the contrary, did he not himself undergo the ceremony when eight days old? The thanks of Christendom are due to brother Cox for calling on the clergy in trumpet tones to restore this holy rite, and to superintend its enforcement upon all within the pale of the Church, both male and female. Go on, brother, in thy good work. The ungodly have sneered thee "Hallelujah" in derision, because betimes thou dost howl lustily in praise, and strainest thyself like a rooster affected with bronchitis. But heed them not. Wrap thyself up in thy robe of sanctity. Fold thy hands on thy breast, and say with the moral Mawworms, "I likes to be despised." And in future generations the name of Hallelujah Cox will be coupled with those of the holy Puritans, Praise-God Barebones, Fight-the-Good-Fight Jenkins, and Open-thy-mouth-wide-and-I-will-fill-it Smith.

Rev. Dr. McKaig, of Stockton, smiles a scornful smile at the legend of the Garden of Eden, doubts the Lot's wife and Pillar of Salt business, and breaks into a broad grin at the notion of God raining fire and brimstone out of heaven to destroy Sodom. He would like to know how he can terrify people into holiness with the fire and brimstone of Hell, if they keep the same articles up in Heaven. Then the *Occident* gathers up her petticoats and gets after this heretic at a brisk trot. "You must believe them! You shall believe them!" says the Gampian old dame, shocked at his bragian impertinence, and gives several reasons for accepting these stories as veracious. The first and foremost is that such has been the opinion of the Church in all ages. This potent argument has been used before. When Martin Luther obtained the sin remitting power of certain pieces of paper, with blanks left for any one's name who might purchase them, he was told that such had been the opinion of the Church in all ages. When Galileo questioned whether the sun moved around the earth, he was informed that such had been, etc. When Tyndall questions the efficacy of prayer to change physical affairs, it is dinned in his ears that such, etc. When astronomers proved that the sun never stood still during the last hundred thousand years; when geologists showed that the earth did not jump into being in six days; when Lyell demonstrated the prediluvian existence of man, and Darwin his descent or ascent from a lower form of being, this ancient piece of stage property was regularly fetched out and aired. It has been laid across the track of every advancing thought, every development of science, and, we suppose, will be, to the crack of doom.

Five New York clergymen severally refused to bury the body of the murdered woman, Maud Merrill. Pity 'tis, 'tis true; she had been a sinner, a vile sinner, hence the five sat in judgment and perforce condemned her. These same often go into pathetics over Christ's love for Mary Magdalene, gush over Hood's "Bridge of Sighs," but this Maud, the Magdalen, this one more unfortunate, really, you know, such an unpleasant reality; no poetry about it; so demned disagreeable—as Mantalini might say. So it goes; for a rich murdered Fisk they have tears, for a poor murdered harlot, contumely. It has been said of One that he wrote "for all time." If so, he surely speaks to these five when he says,

I tell thee, churlish priest,
A ministering angel shall my sister be,
When thou lest howling.

*The Presbyterian Banner* speaks of "that shrewd infidel, Gibbon." Infidel, *infidelis*, unfaithful, one who does not keep the faith. Is there any difference between faith and credulity? The Presbyterian pens a leader to show that it was written under divine inspiration.—This is credulity. The Turk believes the same opinion concerning his Koran.—That is credulity. The Presbyterian parson believes that God walked and talked with Abraham in human form.—This is faith. The Brahman believes a similar story concerning his God.—That is credulity. The Presbyterian parson expects to pass Saint Peter unquestioned as he passes the door-keeper of the Ladies' Fair.—This is faith. He also hopes to reap some benefit from the brain-producing qualities of the oatmeal porridge, constituting his matutinal repast.—That is credulity. Q. E. D.

Enter Rev. Mr. Buel, Presbyterian Minister, who feels called upon to take a shy at Horace Greeley. He objects emphatically to the praise bestowed by the religious press of this city upon a man who was "absolutely irreligious." He did not lead a very iniquitous life, and died with a prayer on his lips, yet that is but sounding brass and tinkling cymbal to the Rev. Mr. Buel, Presbyterian Minister. Most people think he had an honest sterling soul, but he never trucked—we beg Mr. Buel's pardon—submitted to those who wore God's livery, hence Mr. Buel has no hope of meeting him on the other shore. And possibly Mr. B. will not meet him. "Lord how these Christians love one another."

— The San Francisco *News Letter* is an anomaly. It is the most belligerent paper on the Pacific. It has more news and worse morals, more spice and less refinement, than any occidental publication. You cannot help reading it, nor cursing it. It is so awkwardly made up as to be positively attractive, and so finely printed as to make the reading of it a study. Were it not just such a paper as it is, we should feel inclined to give it a notice.—*Philadelphia People's Journal.*

— Some ladies in the United States have their pet dogs dyed of a color to correspond with their own toilets.

— The California Picard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

CALIFORNIA

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# FINANCIAL POST SCRIPT OF THE NEWS LETTER

(Established July 20, 1858.)

Vol. 23. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1872. No. 48.

## LATEST PRICES OF IMPORT AND EXPORT STAPLES.

| METALS | PRICES | TEAS | PRICES |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pig Iron, Scotch, No 1 | $60 00 @ $62 50 | Japan | — 50 @ 75 |
| Bar Iron assorted, ₩ lb. | — 4 @ — 6 | Oolong | — 50 @ — 85 |
| Metal Sheathing ₩ lb | — 29 @ — 30 | SUGARS. | |
| Tin Plates, I C ₩ box | 13 00 @ 14 00 | China, No 1, ₩ lb | — 10 @ — 11 |
| Tin Plates, I X, ₩ box | 14 00 @ 15 00 | Sandwich Island | — 9 @ — 10 |
| Lead, Pig, ₩ lb | — 6 @ — 6½ | Manila | — 7½ @ — 8 |
| Lead Sheet, ₩ lb | — 9 @ — 10 | Crushed, American | — 12 @ — 13 |
| Banca Tin ₩ lb | — 40 @ — 42½ | Muscovado | — 6 @ — 8 |
| Quicksilver | — @ — 87½ | Peruvian | — 6 @ — 8 |
| COAL | | MOLASSES. | |
| West Hartley, ₩ ton | 15 00 @ 15 25 | Sperm Wax, ₩ lb | — 39 @ — 41 |
| Australian | 11 00 @ 11 50 | Adamantine | — 15 @ — 19 |
| Cumberland | 28 00 @ 30 00 | SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. | |
| Anthracite | 15 00 @ 18 00 | Whisky, American | 1 25 @ 4 00 |
| Bonnington Bay | 12 00 @ 12 25 | Whisky, Scotch | 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| Mount Diablo | 6 50 @ 6 50 | Whisky, Irish | 3 00 @ 5 50 |
| COFFEE. | | Alcohol, American | 1 10 @ 2 00 |
| Rio, ₩ lb | 19 @ — 19½ | Rum, Jamaica | 4 50 @ 5 25 |
| Java, Old Government | — 22 @ — 23 | Brandy, French | 4 00 @ 10 00 |
| Manila | — 16 @ — 17 | HOPS AND BARLEY. | |
| Costa Rica | 18 @ — 19 | Choice Hops in bales | — 17 @ — 18 |
| RICE | | Money Barley in bales | — 15 @ — 16 |
| China, No 1, ₩ lb | — 4½ @ — 4¾ | Fair or Brewing | — 15 @ — 1.½ |
| China, No 2 | — 3½ @ — 3¾ | Hessian, 40 inch, ₩ yard | — 11 @ — 12 |
| Hawaiian | — 8½ @ — 9 | MISCELLANEOUS STAPLES. | |
| WINES | | Wool, ₩ lb | — 14 @ — 38 |
| Champagne ₩ doz | 15 00 @ 25 00 | Tallow | — 8 @ — 9 |
| Port according to brand ₩ gallon | 2 00 @ 6 75 | Hides | — 19 @ — 20 |
| Sherry, do do | 1 75 @ 7 00 | Wheat, ₩ 100 lbs | 1 80 @ 2 05 |
| OILS | | Barley | 1 25 @ 1 50 |
| Coal and Kerosene | — 40 @ — 50 | Oats | 2 00 @ 2 25 |
| | | Flour, ₩ bbl | 4 25 @ 6 25 |

## The Placard Exchange and Information Bureau of the Pacific Coast.

The work of preparing the building, southwest corner of Merchant and Montgomery streets, for occupancy by the California Placard Exchange and Information Bureau of the Pacific Coast, is progressing rapidly. The lower or street floor will be occupied by the business offices. The second story is occupied by two lofty and spacious rooms, communicating, lighted by numerous windows along both sides. In the third story is another large room, which will be occupied for the purposes of the Exchange, besides the printing offices and editorial rooms. The exterior of the building is being renovated and will be covered by placards of attractive and original design. Across the front will be represented two railway trains, bound one East and the other West; under these, in a sliding panel, will be the time table of the Overland road. A representation of a steamship, outward bound through the Golden Gate, will be accompanied by the table of sailing dates of the ships of the Pacific Mail and Australian steam lines. Other placards will occupy the entire exterior of the building. The general design of the interior has been heretofore intimated. The rooms will be handsomely carpeted, furnished and decorated. Bradley and Rulofson are now preparing a series of sixty superb photographic views of California scenery, which will contribute to adorn the walls. These will be laid off in panels, upon which placards will be tastefully displayed. In all there will be several thousand superficial feet to be let out for placards on terms which will be announced in due season. Already a number of leading interests have bespoken the space needful for their announcements. Around the rooms will be arranged show-cases and other appliances needful for the display of samples of merchandise. The teas of China and Japan, coffees from Central America and the East Indies, blankets from California woolen mills, shot and lead pipe, spices and canned fruits, wines and brandies—in short, all the products of Californian industry will be accommodated, the space for a number of which has been already engaged. A cabinet of minerals, and preparations or samples of the agricultural and other productions of the coast, will constitute one of the more interesting features for strangers. In one aspect, the Exchange will be a perpetual Mechanics' and Agricultural Fair—embracing a wider range of interests and a greater variety of illustration than such an exhibition can command. The feature of a land office or land exchange will be presented in the forty-four county maps now in preparation, showing the private and public lands in each county, the railroads and water ways, and the rates of local taxation—things essential to be known by an intending settler. The operations of the Brokers' Board will be communicated by wire as they transpire. Eastern money and merchandise quotations will also be posted daily. The design is to bring San Francisco, California and the Pacific Coast to a focus at the Placard Exchange; to collect there an epitome of the various practical information now scattered at a dozen different centers. By the time it shall be in full operation, a man wanting to buy a farm, a pair of spectacles or india rubber boots, to hire a cook, sell a horse, or give away a foundling, will have only to make his application at the Placard Exchange in order to attain his end. It will be a point at which all interests can meet, and the buyers and sellers—whether of labor or things—can come together. Periodicals and papers will be on hand for reference or recreation. Admission will be free—first to parties having placards on view; second, by tickets to be distributed by them; and third, by tickets, which will be in supply at the first-class hotels for delivery to guests. The Exchange will become one of those features of the town which every stranger will repair at once to examine. Thus the privilege of admission will be preserved from abuse, while it will still be so free as to attain the end of presenting the placards to the view of all whom it can possibly be desirable to have see them.

The official return, made in pursuance of the Act of Parliament, shows that the gross amount received in the year 1871 by the Telegraph Department was £1,133,-073, from which must be deducted £401,310 for the amount paid to submarine telegraph companies, being message receipts collected on their behalf, and the amount allowed to postmasters in respect of sums paid by them for the special delivery of messages, etc. This reduces the year's receipts proper to £732,863. Sums amounting to £487,511 were expended in the year in respect of salaries, rent, maintenance of telegraphs, etc. This left a balance of £244,521, applicable to the payment of annuities or interest falling due upon the securities issued under the authority of the Telegraph Act of 1869, and as a sinking fund for the redemption of such securities.

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

## PRICES OF MINING STOCKS.

**Highest Quotations for Three Days of the Week ending Dec. 27th, 1872.**

| NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FRI'Y | NAME OF STOCK. | MON. | WEDN. | FRI'Y |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Hill | — | — | — | Justice | 6½ | — | 6½ |
| Alpha | 29 | 41 | — | Kentuck | — | 150 | — |
| Alpa | 3 | 5 | 4¾ | Kentucky | — | — | * 1½ |
| Amador Tunnel | 5 | — | — | Knickerbocker | — | 5 | 5 |
| American Flag | 6 | 6¾ | 7 | | | | |
| Arizona & Utah | 1½ | 1½ | — | Lillian Hill | — | — | * ¾ |
| Arkansas | — | — | * 3 | Louise | — | — | — |
| Baltimore Consolidated | 2 | 1½ | — | Mahogany | 8½ | — | 8 |
| Belcher | 93 | 90 | 88½ | Mammoth | — | — | * ½ |
| Belmont | 5 | 5½ | 5½ | Meadow Valley | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Bellevue | — | — | * 2½ | Minnesota | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| Best & Belcher | — | 8½ | 8 | Marion | — | — | — |
| Bowery | — | — | * 1½ | | | | |
| Buckeye | 2½ | — | — | Newark | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| | | | | New York Consolidated | — | — | 1½ |
| Caledonia | 24 | 23½ | 24½ | Noonday | — | — | * ½ |
| Cedarberg | ½ | ½ | — | | | | |
| Cedarberg West | — | — | — | Occidental | — | — | * 1½ |
| Central | — | — | * 7 | Ophir | 37½ | 40 | 41 |
| Charter Oak | 1 | — | — | Orig I Hidden Treasure | — | — | 1½ |
| Chapman | 34 | 34 | — | Overman | 58 | 63 | 62 |
| Chief of the Hill | 4 | 4 | 3½ | | | | |
| Chief East Extension | — | — | — | Page & Penaca | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Chollar | 62 | 61 | 62½ | Pea Vine | ½ | — | — |
| Confidence | 11 | 10½ | 11 | Phoenix | 2¼ | 2½ | 2 |
| Cons Gold Hill Quartz | — | — | * 5 | Picton | — | — | * 1¾ |
| Consolidated Virginia | 41 | 44 | 41½ | Piedmont | 9 | 9½ | 9½ |
| Cook & Geyer | — | — | — | Pioche West | 1½ | — | — |
| Crown Point | 91 | 94 | 93 | P Phoenix | 7½ | 7 | 7 |
| Central No 2 | — | — | — | | | | |
| | | | | Raymond & Ely | 80 | 84 | 84 |
| Dacey | — | ¾ | ¾ | Revenue Consolidated | — | — | — |
| | | | | Ruby Hill | — | — | * 3 |
| Eclipse | 9 | — | — | | | | |
| El Dorado | — | — | — | Savage | 72 | 78 | 76½ |
| Empress Eugenie | — | — | — | Seg Belcher | — | 67½ | — |
| Empire Mill | 6¾ | 7 | 6½ | Silver Cord | — | — | — |
| Empire Idaho | — | — | * 1½ | Senator | 1 | — | 1 |
| Eureka Consolidated | 15 | 12 | 12 | Sierra Nevada | 15¾ | — | 15½ |
| Eureka, G V | — | — | * 14 | Silver Peak | — | ½ | ½ |
| Exchequer | 15½ | 15 | — | Silver Hill | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| | | | | Silver Mountain | ½ | — | — |
| Globe | 2 | 2 | 2 | Silver Wave | — | — | * 1¾ |
| Golden Chariot | 10 | 10 | — | Spring Mountain | — | — | * ½ |
| Gould & Curry | 169 | 169 | 175 | Standard | — | — | * 2½ |
| Gilfillan | — | — | * ½ | Sterling | — | — | * ½ |
| | | | | Succor | — | — | * 1 |
| Hale & Norcross | 80 | 87 | 84 | Southwest Consolidated | — | — | * 1¾ |
| Hermes | 11½ | 11 | 10½ | | | | |
| Hoyt & Hunt | 2 | 2½ | — | Tecumseh | — | — | * 1½ |
| Home Ticket | — | — | * 1½ | Trench | — | — | * 14 |
| | | | | Union Consolidated | — | — | * 1 |
| Ida Elmore | 13 | 12½ | — | Utah | — | — | * 2½ |
| Imperial | 7½ | 8 | 8½ | | | | |
| Independent | — | — | * ½ | War Eagle | — | — | * 1 |
| Ingomar | 1½ | 1½ | — | Washington & Creole | 2½ | 2 | 2 |
| Insurance | — | 3 | — | Washoe | — | — | * 4 |
| Ivanhoe | ½ | — | — | Woodville | — | 3 | 3½ |
| | | | | | | | |
| Jackson | — | — | * ½ | Yellow Jacket | 71½ | 73 | 72½ |
| Jacob Little | — | — | * 1¾ | Yule Gravel | — | — | * 1½ |
| Julia | 2½ | 3¾ | 4 | Yellow Stone | 4½ | — | 5 |

When a stock has not been dealt in on any one of the three tabulated days, the last price is given distinguished thus *. † Buyer 30.

## The Bowles Brothers Failure.

On November 25th Mr. Robert Bowles, banker, and partner in the firm of Bowles Brothers & Co., was again charged, on remand, at the Mansion House, with fraud. It will be remembered that he is charged with pledging debentures lodged with his firm, having no authority to do so. Mr. John Young, of Messrs. Turquand, Youngs & Co., said the books of the firm of Bowles Brothers & Co. were placed in their hands about a fortnight ago. The liabilities were £83,000, according to the books, and the assets about £3,500, and there were certain debtor balances to the extent of £38,000, of which the value was not ascertainable. On January 23d a loan was made by the prisoner's bankers (the Union Bank) on the security of 200 Lombardo-Venetian shares, belonging to Messrs. D'Aglont (the prosecutors), and also other loans on property belonging to other persons dealing with the prisoner's firm. In all, the total value of the securities held by the Union Bank at the date of suspension, belonging either to the firm or their customers, was £28,866. The case was again adjourned. Upon this failure the *Overland Mail* remarks: "Can impertinence, even among financial speculators, run higher than for an insolvent and fraudulent firm of *outsiders* bankers—people who had started with not a penny and were living on appropriated money and stolen securities—to indulge in an entertainment to the Joint High Commission at Geneva? There may be parallel cases, but they do not often come to light so quickly as this piece of swaggering greatness on the part of Messrs. Bowles Brothers & Co. The whole history of the firm is on a par with this playful expenditure of their creditors' money. The five partners had been carrying on business as bankers at London, New York, Paris and Geneva, it would seem, without capital, and in London they feloniously pawned at the Union Bank the securities which their customers had left with them for safety to the extent of some £14,000. Responsibility for this fraud has yet to be brought home. The creditors unfortunately know this much, that some £83,000 of their money has been made away with in a couple of years, and that Messrs. Bowles have nothing to show for it. We can forgive the creditors a little egotism bought by experience when they admonish other people to mind whom they trust. They have, by the way, one consolation—they were privileged to pay for the banquet to the Geneva Joint High Commission!"

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15

## OIL.

— A WET, RAINY, STORMY WEEK we have had, and, as a matter of course, ships have been prevented from discharging or taking cargo, besides, business in general has been very much interrupted by the inclemency of the weather; and yet there are no complaints, because all know that the future wealth of the Pacific Slope depends upon our having copious rains during the rainy season. Up to this date about 7½ inches have fallen, with every prospect of our having a full average rain-fall. The season thus far has been propitious. An immense breadth of land has already been dry planted with Wheat, and this warm rain brings forth the plant luxuriantly in all the great valleys of the State. Plowing will now become general on the hillsides, as every effort will be put forth by the husbandmen to plant a considerably increased acreage to Wheat the present season. Up to this date, and since July 1, 1872, 179 vessels have been dispatched to the United Kingdom, carrying—

| | Wheat. Ctls. | Value. |
|---|---|---|
| 31 vessels since July 1, 1871, with | 966,042 | $8,207,271 |
| 98 vessels since July 1, 1870, with | 2,814,515 | 1,710,173 |
| 121 vessels since July 1, 1869, with | 3,227,197 | 3,218,801 |

Had the weather been pleasant we would have increased the fleet to 200 sail, and the total export of breadstuffs for the first half of the current harvest year to $10,000,000. Judging from what we have already accomplished, and counting the stock of Wheat yet remaining in the State, it is clear to our comprehension that, as the result of last season's crop, we will reach a total export surplus for the harvest year of 1872-3 of 500,000 tons of Wheat. This is leaving out sufficient for seed and home consumption—a result scarcely expected by the mass of people in the trade, and one very creditable to our young State.

— WE HAVE NOW ON THE BERTH, for the United Kingdom, 31 vessels, aggregating 20,[illegible] registered tons, all to load Wheat exclusively, with the exception of that of the Janet Forbes, [illegible] She will carry 10,[illegible] hundred sacks flour from the Vaca Joaquin Mills and will then fill up with Wheat. Our exports of products of Wheat are not commensurate with its abundance. Millers here are too discouraged as they should be. The export demand is comparatively insignificant, China taking only limited supplies of the poorer grades, when our prices prevail. Or at Peru a preferences our dry Wheat, that she may mix it with her damp grain and do the manufacturing herself, thus enriching her own people and keeping the mill offal as profit. At present our Wheat market cost no a certain standing for all desirable parcels, both for export and milling purposes. Forty-sixpound cropping $2,[illegible] will be paid; other less desirable parcels run from $1 [illegible] dark coast is hard to place within the range of $1 [illegible], according to quality. No considerable purchases have been made public during the week, although a little Wheat has been secured quietly, both here and to the interior, say to the extent of 50,000 sks.

— NOTWITHSTANDING THE RAIN, our exports for the past week have been as follows: Idaho, for New York, via Panama, carried 492 galls Brandy, 578 cases Borax, 26 bbls Flour, 3,100 Hides, 217 tons Pig Lead, 80 tons Lead Ore, 11,135 galls and 47 cases California Wine, 139,797 lbs Domestic Wool, etc., valued at $122,801; Bertha, for Liverpool, carried 28,737 ctls Wheat, valued at $50,000; City of Amoy, for Queenstown, had 31,259 ctls Wheat, valued at $52,000; Chatham, for Falmouth, had 11,750 ctls Wheat, valued at $28,700; Fire Queen, for Cork, carried 21,787 ctls Wheat, valued at $15,000; Hugh Fortescue, for Cork, had 10,232 ctls Wheat, valued at $34,000; Lima, for Queenstown, had 26,048 ctls Wheat, valued at $53,900; Idaho, for Panama, carried 218 bbls Flour, 497 sks Potatoes, etc., valued at $5,050; same, for Liverpool, via Panama, had 57,200 lbs Foreign Wool, etc., valued at $10,323; same, for Mexican Ports, had 1,010 lbs Tea, etc., valued at $3,289; Wildwood, for Burrard Inlet, carried 110 bbls Flour, etc., valued at $1,477; California, for Mexican Ports, had 113 ctls Corn, 118 sks Potatoes, 365 flasks Quicksilver, etc., valued at $75,223; Prince Alfred, for Victoria, carried 50 bbls Flour, 461 ctls Barley, etc., valued at $20,961.

— IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE marts (imports) have been more or less neglected during the week, by the rains, yet, by reason of railroad facilities, intercourse with the interior is at all times uninterrupted, and the jobbers of Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., keep steadily employed—not cut up into seasons of activity or dullness, as in years gone by, but are busy constantly.

— FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.—We have now considerable disengaged tonnage in port, and have advices from Callao, by last mail, that eight or more vessels, chiefly British iron, had been chartered to proceed to this port in ballast, to load grain for the United Kingdom at 30@30 shillings sterling. The colonial mails failed to reach us per the Nebraska, we have, therefore, no further billings concerning the movement of the coal fleet, and know not the number of vessels upon Newcastle or Sydney for this coast, but take it for granted that the encouraging intelligence heretofore sent out would naturally increase the California bound fleet. From Valparaiso we learn, through R. G. Dunster's circular, that the arrivals at that port were "extraordinarily numerous," but that at date Nov. 24 rates continued very firm; yet comparatively few vessels were headed this way, although grain freights to the United Kingdom were considerably less than are here ruling, though tending upward at the latest date. With so few new freight engagements have been concluded during the week under review. Grain freights are easing off, while lumber freights continue to rule high. At this writing, we cannot consistently quote grain freights to the United Kingdom better than £3 5s.@£3 10s.

— WE HAVE CLEARED since July 1st 160 ships with Wheat for the United Kingdom, carrying 5,056,002 centals. Of these, 60 were loaded at Oakland wharf with 1,670,283 ctls.; against same period 1871, 9 vessels, 168,022 ctls; same period 1870, 19 vessels, 233,098 ctls. At Vallejo we have loaded a total of 27 vessels with 770,959 ctls; same period 1871, 5 vessels, 114,200 ctls; same period 1870, 31 vessels, 765,397. The deliveries of wheat at the Oakland wharf by the Central Pacific Railroad Company since December 1st, as furnished by the Produce Exchange, have been as follows:

| Date | Cor-loads | Ctls | Date | Cor-loads | Ctls |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec 17 | 35 | 7,000 | Dec. 30 | 71 | 14,200 |
| 18 | 63 | 12,600 | 31 | 55 | 11,000 |
| 19 | 62 | 12,400 | 31 | 60 | 12,000 |

| Tota's | | |
|---|---|---|
| Total—December 1st to December 17th | 346 | 69,200 |
| Total—November 1st to December 1st | 451 | 90,200 |
| Total—October 1st to November 1st | 1,329 | 265,800 |
| Total—September 11th to October 1st | 1,155 | 231,000 |
| Total—September 5th to September 11th | 456 | 91,200 |
| Total—August 29th to September 6th | 506 | 101,200 |
| Total—August 17th to August 29th | 808 | 161,600 |
| Total from August 17th to date | 6,553 | 1,310,600 |

Our total Wheat receipts to date are 7,460,000 ctls, against 1,600,000 ctls. for six months of 1871, and 4,000,000 ctls. for six months of 1870.

— The Jubbulpore Arcadia publishes the following, which every respectable husband would do well to adopt as his creed: 1. Thou shalt have no other wife but me. 2. Thou shalt not take into thy house any beautiful brazen image to bow down to her. Worship her, for I am a jealous wife, visiting, etc. 3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in vain. 4. Remember her to keep her respectably. 5. Honor thy wife's father and mother. 6. Thou shalt not scold. 7. Thou shalt not find fault with thy dinners. 8. Thou shalt smoke tobacco at home and drink tea with me. 9. Thou shalt not be behind thy neighbors. 10. Thou shalt not visit the rum tavern, thou shalt not covet the tavern keeper's rum, nor his brandy, nor his gin, nor his whisky, nor his wine, nor anything that is behind the bar of the rumseller. 11. Thou shalt not visit the hall and saloon, neither for worshiping in the dance, nor the heaps of money that lay on the table, and the twelfth commandment is—12. Thou shalt not stay out later than ten o'clock at night.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recorded in the City and County of San Francisco, California, for the Week ending December 24, 1872.**

[*Compiled from the Records of the Mercantile Agency of Hope, McKillop & Co., 317 California Street, San Francisco.*]

### Wednesday, December 18th.

| GRANTOR AND GRANTEE. | DESCRIPTION. | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Paul Tract H'd to Elias Schobert | Lots 1 and 2 blk 28 | $1,000 |
| City Land Ass'n to Kate Mitchell | Lots 11 and 12 blk 45 | 190 |
| E T Bowen to L D Slocum | Und ½ lot on which the Excelsior Livery Stable stands; also, lot adjoining Jones n Tork, 30x137 6 | 1 |
| S H Dwinelle to F P Coltie | Lots 1180 to 1209 inc, 1681, 1411 to 1 Map 8; also, lots 2325, 2328, 2342, 2341 | 6,500 |
| Timothy Gleason to B Gleason | 24th and Folsom, [illegible] | 1 |
| J Godchaux to Julius Oslander | Undivided 1 acre of tract of 5 acres U Lands | 600 |
| Daniel Goldberg to J Godchaux | Same | 500 |
| Bay View H'd to J M Thorber | Lot 11 blk 433 | 600 |
| E J Foster to Mary R Harris | Hard n e Jackson, 25x60 | 3,000 |
| Stephen Payran to Wm Agate | Sperry n Mission, 22 11x137 6 | 1 |
| Wm E Doherty to Maurice Dore | Parker Ave n Fulton, n 50 dec, etc, also Parker Ave n Fulton, n 272 3, etc | 5 |
| Z W Deas to W S Redding | Jackson e Leavenworth, 27 11x137 6 | 3,500 |
| John Parnell to Jas Byrnes | 19th and Valencia, 25x80 n e, 19th and Valencia, 100x85, also 1 to 1 [illegible] blk 21 of Noe and Haley Tract | 10,000 |
| Martha B Hunt to John Parnell | 19th and Valencia, 60x25 | 650 |
| Wm R Gunn to J R Prevost | Sutter e Franklin, 40x120 | 6,000 |
| Francis Doughbette to D Spencer | Folsom ne 7th, 25x100 | 4,500 |

### Thursday, December 19th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chas R Bond to H Eastman | Clay e Taylor, e 23.8 x 60, etc | $ 60 |
| Paul Tract H'd to Jas Lamont | Lot 7 blk 23 | 500 |
| A K P Glidden to N P T Co. | Com 212.6 ne of Stewart, and 137 6 nw fr Folsom, nw 149 n 112, etc | 1,000 |
| Buena Vista H'd to Emily Burk | Lot 9 blk 109 | 645 |
| John W Trainer to Jos W Wesson | Tehama e 3d, 25x80 | 1,000 |
| E L Sullivan to Bridget Daly | West 11th n Irving Ave, 25x125 | 900 |
| A W Whitney to F Montealegre | S 137 6 w Powell, 27 6x87 6 | 11,000 |
| M S Latham to A W Whitney | Same | 10,000 |
| Geary St Ex H'd to E Hogan | Lot 7 blk 261; 3 blk 261 | 700 |
| Mary T Walsh to Edward Cahill | Lot 6 blk 16, Paul Tract H'd | 5 |
| W Morrison to Isadore Eisenberg | Free use of well on premises of party of 2d part; also, passage way | 150 |
| James O'Neill to Michael Ryan | Hayes w Laguna, 27 6x120 | 1,500 |
| M Dore to John Delmer | Jackson w Powell, 46x137 6 | 4,500 |
| City Land Ass'n to A McDonald | Lot 21 blk 9 | 91 |
| Same to Emma Mitchell | Lot 30 blk 9 | 90 |
| F Vassault to Wm C Ralston | Jones and Chestnut, 137x137 6 | 5 |
| Mary F Wood to John Diemer | Jackson w Powell, 40 11x137 6 | 5 |
| Wm C Ralston to John Skae | Jones and Chestnut, 175x137 6 | 12,000 |
| John Hunter to Wm J Gorman | Sub 2 and 3 in lot 16 blk 313, Hunter's T | 500 |

### Friday December 20th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Henry M Scudder to S I C Sweezey | Dow Place 24 [illegible] 10 6, subject to mortgage of $1,500 | $ 5 |
| J F C Beythien to J J Schoen | Potrero Dr, [illegible] | 2 |
| B F Avery to John Corley | Potrero ave n [illegible] | 1,900 |
| J B Bidleman to R C Hopkins | Old Road n Sa[illegible] Road, n 92 6, etc | 5 |
| Wm L Higgins to A J Morrell | Tark and Pierce, 87 6x[illegible] | 1,200 |
| R S Randall to Thos Byrne | 17th n Church, 50x100 | 2,500 |
| M W Hewings to Eliza J Haggin | Clay e Taylor, e 43 n 137 6, etc, also, 50 vara [illegible] | 90 |
| E H Hammer to Wm Enright | Ellis e Larkin, 26.10x87 6 | 6,200 |
| L M Felker to City and Co S F | Greenwich e Mason, e 23.8, etc | 2,108 |
| M Dore to S A Fridley | Par Outside Lands | 5 |
| C Anderson to Julius Oslander | Texas n Nevada, 50x100 | 600 |
| H A Buttner to Wm Noethig | Guerrero e Corbett, 50x98.9; also, 6th av e H, 25x100; also, 8th av w G, 25x100 | 1,200 |
| H B Platt to Maurice Dore | Und 1-20 blks 6 10 16, 60 v 1510 1526, N B | 2,000 |

### Saturday, December 21st.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thos Rogers to Chas Metzler | Com 116.3 w fr Gaven, and 64.5 s Greenwich, s 53.1 w 8 in | $ 1 |
| C Metzler to City and County S F | Same | 6,425 |
| Manuel Eyre, Jr, to Thos Young | Lots 747 and 748 Gift Map 2 | 200 |
| H Levy to Jacob Greenebaum | Hayes w Gough 27 6x120 | 1,0 |
| Henry Finnigans to M Finnegans | Eddy w Larkin 25x120 | 6,0 |
| Wm J Gunn to Gabriel Berger | Sutter w Octavia, 27 6x120 | 1,425 |
| John Griffin to Robt Kanaze | Turk e Franklin, 120x68.9 | 11,750 |
| David Stewart to F Bleakley | Howard ne 11th, [illegible] | 9,577 |
| Paul Tract H'd to Isaac Glazier | Lots 13 14 blk 21; 1 2 3 7 8 9 blk 29; 4 10 11 blk 3, 1 7 8 9 11 blk 30 | 7,000 |
| Same to Marcus Marcuse | Lots 8 to 14 inc blk 33; 4 blk 20; 1 3 blk 40 | 5,000 |
| Geary St Ex H'd to S B Lyons | Lot 1 blk 166 | 550 |
| Junction H'd Ass'n to E W Casey | Lots 18 and 19 blk 11 | 700 |
| Christian Wegner to Dora Leisen | Lombard e 115.6 e Hyde, 22x137 6 | 600 |
| Same to Louisa Briody | Lombard e 51.6 e Hyde, 22x137 6 | 600 |
| Pol'm & Howd P U to F Ladetzky | Lot 24 | 1,000 |
| Fanny Ladetzky to D F Jellison | Same | 1,000 |
| Jas H Smith to Chas E Brood | Hyde and Pine, 60x87 6 | 5,100 |

### Monday, December 23d

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| B Kilegel to Wm Noethig | Tehama ne 9th, 21x80 | $3,175 |
| Paul Tract H'd to Wm C Ralston | Lot 2 blk 48, 4 5 1 x 31, 1 2 blk 33 4 blk 35 15 blk 4, 10 blk 9 4 5 6 7 blk 33, 6 12 blk 3 1 2 7 8 9 blk 8, 5 10 11 blk 2 1 3 6 7 blk 7, 2 blk 6 | 19,800 |
| Bay View H'd to same | Lots 13 14 blk 533; 3 4 5 12 13 14 15 blk 511 | 3,000 |
| Pleasant Valley H'd to W Hanford | Lot 74 blk 367 | 1 |
| James Lough to Dora Healy | 11th av n G 25x100 | 300 |
| V Wackenreuder to Thos Jones | Sub of 23, Precita Valley L ds Adams Precita av, 25 7x78 8 | 400 |
| J C Coleman to John C Pelton | Pine n Van Ness av 27 6x137 6 | 100 |
| S C B Thayer to R Bel Associates | Clipper w Noe, 50x114 | 800 |
| Paul Tract H'd Ass'n to R S Floyd | Lot 1 blk 24 | 800 |
| Pollard, Carroll & Co to W Mills | Natoma e Bryant, 25x80 | 1,000 |
| R S Brooks to Geo J Harris | 24 acres Outside Lands | 25 |
| Par fr Sav and H d to S C Thayer | Lot 11 blk K | prem |
| J F Hanagan to A McIntire | Lot 21 blk 4, College H d | 300 |
| O McMahon to L Gottig | Howard ne 5th, 50x90 | 1 |
| Paul Tract H d to E W Burr | Sundry lots in Paul Tract n'r Bay View | $3,000 |
| Buena Vista H'd to Edw Welsig | Lot 2 blk 92, and lot 29 blk 108 | 1,100 |
| J Richardson to Eliza J Ross | Shotwell n 16th, 25x122 6 | 600 |
| Peter Craig to Eliz'h Robinson | Filbert w Kearny, 3.x57 6 | 3,000 |

— The California Placard Exchange will open for business about February 15.

# THE CALIFORNIA PLACARD EXCHANGE
## AND
# INFORMATION BUREAU OF THE PACIFIC COAST!

THE visitor in San Francisco, in pursuit of the local information which strangers require, finds himself all "at sea." At the Merchants' Exchange he can find a certain class of purely commercial intelligence, limited in range. At the Labor Exchange he may gather other facts of a special character, also sharply limited in range. For information respecting the agricultural lands of the State, he can apply only at a land agency, whose reports are bounded by its private interests. Of commercial wealth, there is no single source from which he can seek to inform himself. For further knowledge, his only resource is to scan the advertising columns of a half dozen daily newspapers, with the general result of not finding the particular fact that he wants. It would be of advantage and value to him could the material part of the information scattered among all these separate and special centers be collected in one general repository, in a form most readily accessible. This want, so definite in the case of visitors, is not less real in that of residents, who daily feel the need, in one form or another, of such a central and omnifarious bureau of information. An attempt will now be made to supply this desideratum. The plan has been matured with very great deliberation and will, the projectors have no doubt, be found so useful that the new Exchange will not only become a permanent institution in San Francisco, but will be copied in its essential features in active business centers throughout the world. The San Francisco Labor Exchange, it may be remembered, was the parent of the great and useful institution of the same title in New York.

The two upper floors of the extensive building on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets has been secured for the purposes of the Exchange, and is being renovated and fitted in handsome style for its accommodation. Among the attractions of the place may be enumerated a Cabinet of California, Nevada and Utah minerals, Prepared Samples of the Staple Productions of the Coast—Its varieties of Wheat, of Wool, of Wine, of Vegetables and Fruits,—a Gallery of Photographic Views of Points of Interest—including all those most attractive to the tourist,—a Photographic and Portrait Gallery—embracing everything of interest to a stranger. The Exchange will present to the eye of the visitor an epitome of the Pacific States and San Francisco as they are, of their productions, manufactures and wealth.

There will be files of the important publications of the Coast, embracing the leading newspapers, conveniently arranged for reference. Individual business announcements will be so classified and so displayed as to take the eye and be readily referred to. The placards of foreign houses, transportation lines, hotels, banks and other public and private institutions, will constitute a prominent feature. In addition to placards of the starting hours of the public conveyances, State and County Maps of the entire Pacific Coast will display the routes of travel and the distribution of our natural resources. The wires will be laid on to the rooms of the Board of Brokers and the transactions of each session recorded as they occur. The overland telegraphic commercial quotations will also be posted daily. In general, it is designed that if a resident or stranger wants to rent a house, give an order to a tailor, buy a pair of spectacles, find a situation or an employee, or give a business appointment to an acquaintance, he may resort to the California Placard Exchange confident of securing what he seeks. The management of the enterprise will be in hands which will leave nothing undone that can promote its efficiency or enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Tickets of admission will be issued upon a plan which will obviate any abuse of the privileges of the Exchange. The Placard Exchange will issue its

# DAILY PLACARD,

A handsome broadside, printed in bold type, containing every essential fact given by the combined daily press. This daily issue will be mounted in neat frames and posted in 2,600 places of public resort in this city—Hotels, Saloons, Corner Stores, Rail and Boat Stations, Omnibuses and all places where men and women most do congregate. It will be terse in statement, vigorous in comment, comprehensive in range and sparkling in matter. By it the entire town will be daily placarded with a summary statement of the essential news and the business announcements of the day. After reading The Daily Placard, only those persons who have nothing else to do should find it worth their while to look over the daily papers.

## CRADLE, ALTAR, AND TOMB.

### CRADLE.

Brownstone—In this city, December 23d, to the wife of I. Brownstone, a son.
Colter—In this city, December 24th, to the wife of E. J. Colter, a son.
Habenegger—In this city, December 25th, to the wife of J. Habenegger, a daughter.
Lee—In this city, December 25th, to the wife of John Lee, a son.
Maessen—In this city, December 25th, to the wife of W. Maessen, a son.
Meyer—In this city, December 25th, to the wife of John F. Meyer, a daughter.
Rephold—In this city, December 25th, to the wife of Levy Rephold, a daughter.
Schumacher—In this city, December 23d, to the wife of L. Schumacher, a son.
Von Staden—In this city, December 21st, to the wife of H. Von Staden, a son.

### ALTAR.

Andersen-Andersen—In this city, December 21st, J. Andersen to C. Andersen.
Caughel-Stearns—In this city, December 25th, R. N. Caughel to Rosella Stearns.
DeLonne-Best—In this city, December 4th, G. V. DeLonne to Lucie M. Best.
Ensign-Hills—In this city, December 21st, F. D. Ensign to Charlotte Hills.
Ford-Maher—In this city, December 21st, Ira Ford to Margaret Maher.
Ingalls-Gregory—In this city, December 25th, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Captain B. F. Ingalls, of Alameda county, to Miss Clara Gregory, of San Francisco.
Seel-Rochrig—In this city, December 24th, J. F. Seel to Caroline Rochrig.
Truitt-Whitlock—In this city, December 25th, H. Truitt to Della Whitlock.
Yale-Glover—In this city, December 26th, C. G. Yale to Ella D. Glover.

### TOMB.

Chace—In this city, December 22d, Henry P. Chace, aged 59 years.
Faulks—In this city, December 23d, Edward J. Faulks, aged 43 years.
Lawrence—In this city, December 23d, Susan B. Lawrence, aged 63 years.
Leenehan—In this city, December 23d, Mary Leenehan, aged 16 years.
Mace—In this city, December 24th, B. F. Mace, aged 48 years.
Norman—In this city, December 24th, Peter Norman, aged 30 years.
Smith—In this city, December 26th, John Smith, aged 68 years.

— The great attraction on Kearny street during this festive season is the magnificent display of Holiday Goods at the White House. In the beauty and variety of their recent importations, the proprietors, George W. Davidson & Co., have added much to their popularity. The Costume Department gains the particular attention and favor of the ladies, presenting some extremely choice, fashionable and sensonable novelties. All who visit the White House must give their unqualified admiration of the large variety of silks and velvets, cloaks, shawls, sacques, laces and lace goods, hosiery, and an enticing array of fancy articles for toilet table and drawing-room, of artistic designs eminently suited for presents. An inspection of the choice and extensive stock of the White House is certainly one of the enjoyments of this festive season.

— The Government Bill for the suppression of the religious corporations which has just been presented to the Chambers applies to the province and city of Rome. The whole of the property of the religious orders is to be converted into Government stock for the benefit of the Church, and the orders themselves are henceforth to be subject to the laws of the State, like all other civil associations. An exception is to be made in the case of the female orders, which are to have houses for the exercise of their missions.

— Ladies' leather belts are now worn in the United States three inches wide, colored to match the bonette, with a large buckle of oxidized silver, and a short chain of the same material, to which is suspended the umbrella, fan, bunch of keys, or watch.


THE CALIFORNIA CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON

金山唐山新聞紙

For Every China Steamer, will be issued on the day of sailing, containing a review of Markets and Prices Current, Grain, Shipping, Monetary and Bullion Review, complete summary of Telegraphic News to date, latest Eastern Market Reports, etc., etc. The most complete and valuable newspaper for transmission to China correspondents. Dec. 21

PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL AND WORK FOR A PORTION OF THE NEW CITY HALL BUILDING.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF CITY HALL COMMISSIONERS, San Francisco, Nov. 26, 1872.

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain material for a portion of the New City Hall Building and Hall of Records and for the construction thereof, will be received at the office of the Board of City Hall Commissioners, corner of McAllister and Leavenworth streets, until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1872, except for Iron Work, for which proposals will be received until 12 o'clock M. of FRIDAY, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1873, viz: 1,000,000 Brick, 500 barrels Lime, 5,000 Barrels Cement, Stone for Facing of Basement Story and Building the same to the Walls, etc., Rolled Iron Joists, Iron Girders and Columns for dividing Brick on the Walls, etc., including Roofing Anchors, etc., Roofing Brick Facing of Basement Story, Fixing Fitting and Laying Iron Joists and Girders, all according to the printed specifications, schedule, etc., and plans and drawings, at the office of the Board. Each Bidder for Brick will state what quantity he will furnish within one year, and at what times he will deliver them. Samples must accompany each bid.

P. H. CANAVAN, JOS. G. EASTLAND, CHAS. E. McLANE,
Nov. 30 Board of City Hall Commissioners.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

The time for receiving bids advertised to be received December 21, 1872, is hereby extended to JANUARY 10, 1873, except for Cement, which is extended to JANUARY 21, 1873.

P. H. CANAVAN, JOS. G. EASTLAND, CHAS. E. McLANE,
Dec. 21. Board of City Hall Commissioners.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST.

The Universal Microscope.—The best low-priced Microscope ever made, exceedingly useful for examining flowers, insects and minute objects, detecting counterfeit money, and discovering the wonders of the microscopic world. It is adapted to the use of Physicians, Teachers, Students and the Family Circle. Requires no focal adjustment, and can therefore be readily used by any person. Other microscopes of no greater power cost $5 each and upwards, and are so difficult to understand that none but scientific men can use them. The Universal always gives satisfaction. One single Microscope will be sent carefully packed, by mail, on receipt of $1. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

D. L. STAPLES & CO., Allen, Michigan.
Oct. 26.

CUTTER WHISKY.

A. P. Hotaling & Co., No. 431 Jackson street, are the Sole Agents on this Coast for the celebrated J. H. CUTTER WHISKY shipped direct to them from Louisville, Kentucky. The Trade are cautioned against the purchase of inferior and imitation brands ("J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon"). Owing to its deserved reputation, various unprincipled parties are endeavoring to palm off spurious grades. It is really the BEST Whisky in the United States. March 19

COMMERCIAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

517 Clay street, and 510, 512 and 514 Commercial street. The best and cheapest place to get posters, handbills, show work, and printing of every kind.

Feb. 16. FRANCIS & VALENTINE, Clay street, 510 to 514 Commercial st.

# CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R. TIME TABLE.

## Commencing Monday, Oct. 7, 1872, and until Further Notice, Trains and Boats will leave San Francisco

7.00 A. M. Atlantic Express Train, via Oakland, for Sacramento, Marysville, Reading and Portland, O., Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha.

7.15 A. M. Cal. Pacific Railroad Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), connecting at Vallejo with Trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento; making close connection at Napa with Stages for Sonoma.

2.00 P. M., Sundays excepted, S. F. and N. P. R. R. Steamer, from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Donahue with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with Stages for Sonomo.

2.00 P. M., Sundays excepted, Stockton Steamer from Broadway Wharf, touching at Vallejo, Benicia and Landing on the San Joaquin River.

3.00 P. M. San Jose Passenger Train, via Oakland, stopping at all Way Stations.

4.00 P. M., Sundays excepted, Passenger Train via Oakland, for Lathrop, Merced, Visalia, Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M., Sundays excepted, Cal. Pacific Railroad Steamer, from Broadway Wharf, connecting at Vallejo with Trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M., Sundays excepted, Sacramento Steamer (from Broadway Wharf), touching at Benicia and Landings on the Sacramento River.

6.30 P. M. Overland Emigrant Train, via Oakland—Through Freight and Accommodation.

**Oakland Branch.**—Leave San Francisco 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10, 11:20 A. M., 12:10, 1:50, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:20 and *11:30 P. M. (9.20, 11:20, and 3:00 to Oakland only.) Leave Brooklyn for San Francisco, *5:30, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M., 1:30, 2:40, 4.55, 6:10, 7:55 and 10:10 P. M. Leave Oakland *5:40, 6:50; 8:00, 9:10, 10:00 and 11.10 A. M., 12.00, 1:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5 05, 6:20, 8:05 and 10:20 P. M.

**Alameda Branch.**—Leave San Francisco 7:20, 9:00, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. (7.20, 11.15 and 5.30 to Fruit Vale only. Leave Hayward's for San Francisco, *3.45, 7.00 and 10.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. Leave Fruit Vale *4.40, 7.35, 9.00 and 11.20 a. m., and 1.30, 4.05 and 5.30 p. m.

*Except Sundays.

**T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.**

**A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.**

# PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

## For Japan and China.

Leave wharf corner of First and Brannan streets, on the 1st and 16th of every month, punctually at noon, for **YOKOHAMA** and **HONGKONG**, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for **SHANGHAI**, via Hiogo and Nagasaki. When the sailing date falls on Sunday the Steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

January 6th, 1873—Steamer CHINA Captain Morse. | January 16th—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC, Captain Cobb.

## For New York via Panama.

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock noon on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month, for **PANAMA**, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid Steamers from Aspinwall for **NEW YORK**. When the sailing date falls on Sunday the Steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday. Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at Mazatlan and Manzanillo. Steamers of the 17th and 27th connect at Acapulco for all Central American Ports. All Steamers will touch at **San Diego** and **Acapulco**.

January 7th—Steamer COSTA RICA, Captain Lapidge. | January 17th—Steamer CONSTITUTION, Captain Cavarly

Through tickets sold to and from Liverpool Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen and Norway.

## San Diego Branch.

### FOR SANTA BARBARA, SAN PEDRO AND SAN DIEGO.

Steamers will leave for the above ports every Thursday at 9 A. M.

RETURNING.—Will leave San Diego every Monday, and San Pedro Tuesday.

☞For temporary arrangement see notice below.

## For Monterey, San Simeon and San Luis Obispo.

Steamer ————, Captain————will sail as above at 9 A. M., on alternate Wednesdays, viz: January 1st, 15th and 29th.

RETURNING.—Will leave San Luis Obispo on alternate Mondays.

☞Through bills of lading, signed, and through tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America at San Francisco Tariff Rates.

### GUAYMAS BRANCH.

The steamship CALIFORNIA, Capt. Metzger, will leave at 12 o'clock noon, January 28th, for Cape San Lucas, San Blas, Mazatlan, Guaymas and La Paz. No Freight received or Bills Lading signed after 3 P. M., the 23d.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's office, at their wharf, corner First and Brannan Streets.

ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.